

Iran to Buy U.S. Arms

\$10 Billion Over Six Years

(c) New York Times
Tehran — The United States and Iran announced Saturday that Iran planned to make \$10 billion in military purchases from the U.S. as part of mounting trade between the two countries that would total about \$50 billion between last year and 1980.

In an effort to underscore the growing political and economic ties between Washington and Tehran, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Iran's economics minister, Hushang Ansary, signed a communique here Saturday afternoon after a two-day meeting of the Iran American Joint Commission. The communique set forth ambitious goals of cooperation for the rest of the decade.

These talks — and a meeting Kissinger held Friday with Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi — have taken place amid concern on Capitol Hill over the rising arms sales to Iran.

No Sign of Reduction

But the targets set by the two governments show no sign of reductions. The arms sales projected by Kissinger at a news conference here, however, appear to be less than the current level of Iranian military purchases, which have recently been running at more than \$2 billion years. Kissinger said it was expected that \$10 billion in arms would be sold over the six-year period for an average of about \$1.7 billion yearly.

Ansary said, however, this projection did not include any unforeseen developments, such as agreement on a barter arrangement of oil for arms that is now under discussion.

Beyond 1980, trade is sure to increase even faster when a sale of eight American nuclear power reactors to Iran is to begin. Negotiations to insure that these reactors

cannot be used to make material for nuclear weapons are now near completion, Kissinger said.

Friday the Shah expressed displeasure with a U.S. Senate study that was critical of Iran's arms purchases.

The study raised questions about Iran's ability to use the equipment it has bought so far and its need for that much. The Shah said that having a strong Iran in this part of the world served American objectives.

Kissinger, in a toast Friday night at a dinner given by Ansary, went out of his way to assuage Iranian feelings. He said cooperation between the two nations was "in the profound national interest of both countries."

When asked at the news conference why the U.S. sold arms on such a scale to Iran, Kissinger noted Iran's borders with the Soviet Union and Soviet-backed Iraq.

Kissinger said Iran played a stabilizing role in the Middle East and South Asia and that it was "in the national interest of the United States" to supply Iran with arms, which he emphasized were paid for in cash by Iran and were not gifts.

Carter Station Damaged

From News Wires

Plains, Ga. — An explosion apparently caused by an electrical short circuit in a soft drink machine damaged a service station owned by Billy Carter, brother of Democratic Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, and injured three persons Saturday night.

One observer said a tank truck was pumping gasoline into an underground tank when a spark from the Coke machine ignited the gasoline.

Jimmy and Billy Carter, who were playing softball with a group of newsmen 300 yards away from the explosion, were unharmed.

Secret Service agents stopped both Carters as they rushed to the station. Agents had to forcibly restrain Billy from going to the flaming building.

"Let it go, Billy," Jimmy Carter shouted to his brother. In tears, Billy Carter replied "It's the only damn thing I have in the world."

Later asked what he thought when he heard the explosion, he said, with a shaky smile "I thought what was in that damn cash register Saturday is a big day."

Chris Hereford, 16, of Huguley, Ala., suffered burns on his left arm, his stomach and his right underarm. He was taken by ambulance to Sumter County Hospital.

Aides to Carter said two other persons were taken to the hospital with "minor burns." The extent of their injuries and conditions were not immediately known.

Hereford said he had put a coin in the soft drink machine on the outside of the building and had "mashed" the selector button when the explosion occurred.

"I saw some flames and I heard it blow up and I took off running," Hereford said. After the explosion the gasoline truck was backed away from the garage.

Hereford was one of a group of visitors on a bus belonging to the Huguley Congregational Christian Church. About 15 teenagers on the bus, parked near the sidewalk, escaped injury.

Plans Fire Chief C. L. Walters III said his two trucks and 10 men were on the scene within a few minutes and had the fire under control within a few minutes.

The explosion did little damage. It blackened the white frame sides of the station and a nearby building and blew cans of oil and other auto accessories off a shelves. The soft drink machine was demolished.

Picture Page 8A

Flexibility Seen Key to Canada Health Care Success

By Brian Sullivan

Ottawa, Canada (AP) — While the United States debates national health insurance, Canada has developed a government-financed program that permits unlimited care for nearly every Canadian. Canadian experts believe flexibility is a key reason for success — flexibility in the doctor — patient relationship and in the patient's right to enter the hospital of his choice.

"The doctor remains free to choose his patient and the patient remains free to choose his doctor, and that's extremely important," says Pierre Gravelle, assistant deputy minister of health.

In the Canadian program, there are no limits on hospital treatment or length of stay, in short, none of the deductibles so much a part of Blue Cross, the principal private hospital insurance in the U.S.

"We've forgotten what it's like to be hit with a devastating medical bill," said a Toronto writer, Mrs. Marilyn Dunlap, whose son suffered a serious head injury requiring surgery and intensive care.



UPI TELEPHOTO

Each night for 30 years family and friends have sealed Bettye Erickson into an iron lung (background) so she can live another day.

During the day she gets oxygen from a breathing assistance machine. She's lived with the iron lung longer than any patient in the U.S.

Iron Lung Bettye's Bed for 30 Years

Dallas (UPI) — Each night for 30 years, family and friends have taken turns sealing Bettye Erickson into an iron lung — a relic of the past — so she can live another day.

During the day she sucks oxygen from a breathing assistance machine. But when she's asleep, an iron lung takes over, forcing air in and out of lungs long stilled by her paralyzed chest muscles.

She has lived with the iron lung longer than any patient in the United States (Fred Snipe Jr. of Chicago died 10 years ago after spending 19 years in one).

On a warm July night in 1946 — eight years before Jonas Salk developed the vaccine that made polio myelitis and the iron lung a thing of the past — one of the periodic epidemics struck Mrs. Erickson's neighborhood in Dallas.

- 20 Years Old
"It hit me," she said. "But I was the only person on the block that got it." She was 20 years old and had a one-year-old daughter.

Her husband was in military service. Bettye lay in bed shivering, alternately suffering chills and fever and feeling a

massive headache. She lost consciousness at Parkland Hospital, and when she awoke eight days later — on July 24, 1946 her daughter's birthday — she was inside a pulsing respirator.

Doctors told her family she would not live two weeks. Gradually Bettye realized she was 99% paralyzed. She would never be able to use her hands, feet, arms or legs. She would never be independent again.

"I was such an active girl," she said with a good-natured smile. "I never did have time to sit and just listen. I had a lot of plans to do a lot of things when the polio hit. You know I never even got to push a button on a washing machine."

The Bulbar polio attacked her neurons, or nerve cells, and the destruction of a large number of these caused paralysis.

I can give you a thousand reasons why your children should be immunized," she said.

Bettye left the hospital after 13 months. Her family and friends set up a schedule to see to her needs and to lift her each night into the iron lung — the huge metallic

cylinder Bettye calls "the workhorse."

She now needs the iron lung only when asleep. She can breathe independently for several hours and uses a respirator device to aid her as she lies on a hospital bed during the day.

With the partial use of her toes she operates switches at the foot of her bed which turn on a specially-designed telephone, a television, radio or tape recorder. She dials phone numbers with her toes. And with a pencil in her mouth she has learned to write.

Worked, Too

For years she sold greeting cards and gifts by phone, supplementing the family income while she supervised the upbringing of her daughter.

She watches television, talks with people.

"I use words to paint every picture I want to get into other people's minds," she said.

She reads occasionally. "But I can't hold the book and turn the pages."

She developed an uncanny sense of

hearing. One night as she lay sleeping in the iron lung the nose of a cat walking across the rug in the room awakened her. But mostly, she watches the world through a large picture window in a suburban house built with funds raised by the Northwest Dallas Kiwanis Club.

"Lots of people come in and out of my life, people I'd known when I was very young, before the polio, and old friends who suddenly think of me," she said.

"You know I was a pretty good secretary before the polio and I darsay if I kept my books now the credit side would be very short and the debit side very long. People do very much for me, but what can I do for them?"

Main Wish

Bettye Erickson has one overriding wish. "I just wish I could use my hands," she said. "You know idle hands are the devil's workshop. I would hug my daughter and grandchildren — that's the first thing I'd do."

But other things could make her happy. "Heaven help me if I were a millionaire," she said. "I'd have me one of those 'Iron-sides' vans with hydraulic lifts and someone with a movie camera to take pictures of it."

But it'd be nice just to have a driver for every day for a week to drive around and let me relocate myself. There are places in the city I haven't seen since I was growing up."

She spends hours thinking. "You know, when you get to be a half-century old and can't use your hands, your brain catches up with you. If your brain's not active you lose everything."

I've been going through and doing a lot of cleaning out of things in it lately and it's surprising what I remember — things from way back.

She doesn't talk much about her religion, except to say, "I believe."

"But I never do know how to word anything about religion," she added. "Sometimes I think maybe I don't please him much. But then I don't have much to work with."

"I'm a little bit on the handicapped side."

Service Charge on \$160,000 Gift

Thank You Tab Leaves Red Faces

Cincinnati (UPI) — Philanthropist J. Ralph Corbett last month gave the city \$160,000 to install a new acoustical shell at Music Hall, home of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

Corbett last week got a strange thank you note for his generosity — a bill from the city for another \$6,000 as a "service charge" for administrative handling of the gift.

Corbett, who has given the city millions of dollars over the years, said he was "astounded" by the bill and announced he was withdrawing his financial support of the project.

Red-faced city administrators then decided it was a "mistake" to have tacked on the service charge and said they hoped Corbett would change his mind.

Corbett said he would, if he gets a letter from the city manager and other municipal officials assuring that anyone giving a gift to the city will not be charged for their generosity.

The tab for the extra \$6,000 was sent to Corbett by Leo Krapp, commissioner of municipal facilities, who said he had been misinformed by other city workers that the gift came under "unrestricted capital funds," which by city law carries a 3.8% service fee.

The problem is that Leo kept asking why he had to charge a service fee to Mr. Corbett and he was told it was city ordinance, said Martin Walsh, Krapp's boss. "It was a mistake."

While awaiting a letter of apology from the city, Corbett temporarily has stopped payment on a \$20,000 check that is part of the \$160,000 gift.

"I have no doubt that it (the acoustical shell) will be finished, but I wanted to teach the city a lesson," said Corbett. "They shouldn't be so stupid."

STRESS

Stress — it's either the spice or death of life. Good stress is necessary for a well-rounded individual, but bad stress can cause illness. Page 1C

The North broke a five-year victory drought Saturday in the 18th Annual Shrine Bowl game at Memorial Stadium with a 21-14 victory over the South. Three different players scored for the North squad including the game's outstanding offensive player, Dan Martin of Columbus Scouts. Lincoln East's Sam Yowell scored once for the South in the game played before 22,304. Tom Sutko, a North linebacker from Creighton Prep, won the defensive player award. Page 1D.

A philanthropist in the 70s achieves his goal. To live long enough to super-vice the giving away of his fortune of \$26 million. Focus.

Page 10B

INSIDE YOU'LL FIND

Bankruptcies	12	13D	Mailaway	7	8D
Business	12	15B	Outdoor	8	D
City Agenda	13D	Real Estate	12D		
Deaths	11B	Religion	11C		
Editorial	4	SA	Resources	1E	
Education	1E	Sports	Sec. D		
Gallop Poll	10A	Statehouse	2B		
Grain	13B	Stocks	13	14B	
Homes		Things to Do	3B		
Yard	12	13D	Want Ads	Sec. E	
Livestock	13B	Weather	11B		

FOCUS: Section F

Books	10	Things to Do	2
Cd's	11	In TV	
Crossword	11	Art	9
Maves	244	Auto Album	11
Mus	7	Radio	8
Old Nebraska	9	Snapshots	12
Stamps	11	Television	1-11
Theater	46	Travel	10 11

Vacationers Didn't Reckon With Power of Colorado Storm

Big Thompson Canyon, Colo. (UPI) — It began with a Saturday sprinkle in the shank of the afternoon on Colorado's 100th birthday.

None of the 4,000 vacationers whimpered much about the prospect of a midsummer night's rain along the Big Thompson River.

In July's last light, thunderheads began to build, higher and higher, until they boiled 62,000 feet into the sun above the Continental Divide, the backbone of the Rocky Mountains.

Packed in their tents, campers closed their ears to the rain and looked forward to a Sunday of trout fishing, hiking or just plain loafing over the Denver newspapers they bought at the Dam Store.

The Big Thompson looked puny, as mighty rivers go, in a twisting path of babble and bubble over polished rocks the size of footballs.

Maury Pautz, a 15-year-veteran meteorologist and second in command at the National Weather Service in Denver, noted that moist air from the Gulf of Mexico was being sucked over the Rockies behind a mild cold front.

The weather conditions were unstable but not alarming.

Normally about 15 feet wide with the deepest pool at about 8 feet, the Big Thompson has cut a mountain gorge six stories deep in spots through lichen-covered rocks. In other places it flows gently through meadows lined with willows, cottonwoods, ponderosa pine and aspen, Colorado's autumn gold.

West-to-East Funnel

The river on the canyon floor scoots down like a west-to-east funnel from 10,000 feet, to 9,000, to 8,000, to 7,000.

Nobody knew then that the Big Thompson was 15 feet wide and rising.

An hour before dark, the rain began to fall hard. At 7:35 p.m. on July 31, the Weather Bureau warned of a flash flood.

The clouds over Big Thompson Canyon unleashed their load for at least four hours — a rain-fall measuring between 10 and 14 inches. It was as much rain as the area gets in a full year.

Pautz figured later that the rain was so hard one literally could not see a hand in front of a face.

The storm was so severe the U.S. Geological Survey said one of its kind usually occurs only once every 100 years.

At 9 p.m. the Weather Bureau

warned residents again to be alert for flooding.

A 19-foot wall of water roared through the narrow canyon, killing more than 100, injuring at least 260 and forcing hundreds more to flee to safety. Property damage was estimated at more than \$50 million.

Many Tourist

From information pieced together later, it was determined that those in the canyon that night were about evenly divided between vacationers and those with summer homes in the canyon less than a two-hour drive from downtown Denver.

Many tourist families were on their first trip to the Rockies, and they couldn't believe what they saw.

Rising abruptly to 14,000 feet like a solid, snow-capped wall from the flatlands of Mid-America, the Rockies affect some tourists like a rap on the head when they first come into view. Called the "shining mountains" by early travelers, the Rockies glow with sunlight reflected from the crystal and mica stuck in the gray rock front facing to the east.

Among those making their first family trip to the Rockies were Nicrest and Dot Thibodeaux and their two children from Crowley, La. With luck bordering on divine providence, they parked their van on a knoll inside the canyon and the family went to sleep.

"We heard the water rushing by but we thought that was how it was supposed to be," Dot Thibodeaux recalled later. "We did hear all kinds of noise but we thought it was natural. Thank goodness we weren't notified to leave or we would have got caught in it."

Weekend Plans

At his home in Loveland near the eastern mouth of Big Thompson Canyon, Larimer County Sheriff Bob Watson was watching the Olympics on television and chatting with his wife about plans to spend the weekend at their cabin in Estes Park, at the western end of the canyon.

To reach the cottage, they usually travel U.S. 34 — a two-lane blacktop road that parallels the Big Thompson River.

The flash flood alert changed that route.

By 9:30 p.m., Watson's deputies and state policemen were in the canyon, stopping at campgrounds and small towns, shouting through bullhorns to warn of the flood danger and urging people to evacuate.

Few heeded the warnings, but that was not unusual, according to Dr. Michael Weissberg, director of University of Colorado Medical Center's emergency psychiatry section.

"Denial of danger is one way of dealing with danger," Weissberg said. "It is something we all do to some extent."

As the rain fell harder, some vacationers got scared and tried to leave. The rising river forced others to flee.

But they didn't reckon with the power of the storm.

Mighty Force

Trapped within the narrow canyon, the river built up force as it raced downstream. By the time the flood reached the canyon mouth, the Geological Survey estimated it formed a wall of water 19 feet high that ripped through everything in its path — automobiles, mobile homes, cabins, bridges, U.S. 34.

"Boulders the size of Volkswagens were tossed around like marbles. Propane tanks (which exploded with resounding blasts like bombs) were crumpled like cigar wrappers," Sheriff Watson said later, rubbing the wrinkles rimming his eyes.

A wall of water that could destroy a concrete bridge or rip away a metal water pipe nine feet thick and anchored deep into the rock by steel supports, made swift work of humans and their vehicles.

Getaways Relieved

One of the first to die was Colorado State Patrol Sgt. Hugh Purdy, 53, who was killed trying to warn others.

John Hennessey, a telephone company repairman from Denver who went to the canyon to do a little fishing, grabbed his wife and tried to make a run for it.

"It was a constant roar," he said. "It sounded like a jet airplane."

Hennessey looked back at the river from the hill he was climbing and saw house trailers floating single file down the torrent. He said a woman was



Big Thompson River rushes by sliced roadway after flood waters cut off areas of the canyon.

halfway out of an air vent atop one of the trailers and was screaming for help.

"The trailer hit a bridge and it cut the camper in half and it went under," he said.

Marilyn Henderson, on a Campus Crusade for Christ outing, tried an automotive getaway with four other women. They were caught by the flood.

"The car rolled and tumbled in the river," she said. "Water was coming in. When it got neck deep, I rolled down the window and passed each of the other girls out."

Two ranchers helped them to safety.

Les Peterson, meantime, watched his neighbor, Greg Adams, die "because of a damn hog." He said Adams could have escaped but went back to save a pig.

"He was washed up against a tree and he hung on for awhile, then went on. People saw it but couldn't do a thing to help."

Loveland Changes

Downstream from the devastated canyon, the town of Loveland became headquarters on Sunday for teams sent to collect the dead and search for survivors.

They soon found that most victims were women and children, possibly because they could not run as fast as men or did not have the strength to cling to trees and rocks.

Torn by the force of the water and battered against trees, cars, canyon walls and bridges, some bodies were so mangled they could not even be embalmed. Clothing was ripped off, making identification even more difficult.

August Gloom

Loveland is one of the nation's "valentine" cities. City fathers encourage lovers to send Valentine cards to Loveland to be postmarked and remailed.

The gaiety of a lover's February holiday was replaced by the August gloom of a high school gym that became a refugee center, city hall converted to a command post and

an unused hospital switched to a temporary morgue.

Later, refrigerated meat vans were used to store the dead.

Almost everyone in the town of 20,000 knew someone who lost a loved one, a cabin or a car.

U.S. 34 — what was left of it after huge chunks were washed away — was littered with cars with no place to go. One unmoving traffic jam contained at least a dozen vehicles lined up bumper to bumper.

Guiding Force

Watson, 51, a native Coloradan, World War II veteran and sheriff for five years, was the guiding force in restoring order.

Softspoken and sincere, Watson worked steadily, and frequently could be seen quietly comforting someone with his arm around a suffering shoulder. His confidence was contagious. He was trustworthy and competent.

Soon after the flood, a rescue team leader asked Gov. Richard Lamm to override one of Watson's orders. Lamm refused. He said Watson was in charge.

A civilian helicopter pilot, told he had to check in with law officers before flying over the canyon, said: "The air space belongs to Sheriff Watson."

No one could wipe away the storm or its effects.

Plans for Future

Within days the death toll rose above 100. It would be months, perhaps years, before U.S. 34 is rebuilt.

Some survivors said they would never return to the Aspen meadows in Big Thompson Canyon.

Louis Thompson said he wouldn't. He is 89 and he lost everything, including his false teeth.

At the height of the storm, he tried to flee the flood, but returned to his home to get an electric razor. He was trapped and spent the night clinging to his bed floating in water inside the cabin.

"There's nothing to go back for," he said. "I'll just go to an old age home someplace."

People

Name Surfaces

An investigator studying a Teamsters insurance fund scandal says former U.S. Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst "put together the whole package" of insurance company dealings now involved in a lawsuit, the Chicago Sun-Times reported Saturday. Kleindienst has served as a lawyer for the Teamsters' Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas Pension Fund for the last year, and formerly was employed by two of the insurance companies allegedly involved in the lawsuit, the newspaper said. In the suit filed last week, Chicago Teamsters fund executives charged the deals were part of an attempt to defraud the union's health and welfare fund. Kleindienst was vacation and not available for comment.

To Jail

Former British Labor cabinet member John Stoenhouse, convicted of 18



Richard Kleindienst

counts of theft, fraud and conspiracy for staging a fake suicide in Miami Beach in 1974, Saturday received a seven-year jail sentence.

Recovered

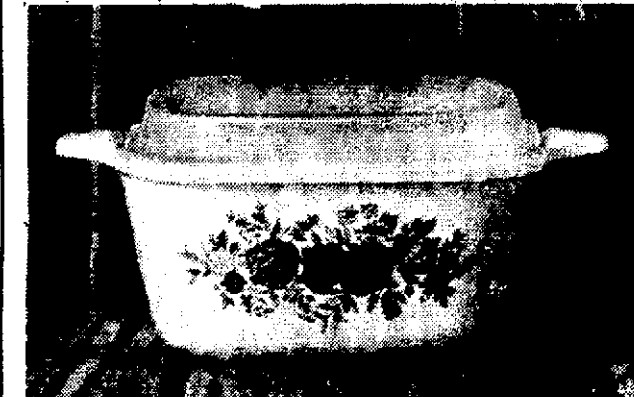
Doctors say former premier Jose Pinheiro de Azevedo has "fully recovered" from a massive heart attack he suffered in June while campaigning for the Portuguese presidency. Azevedo, 50, lost to Gen. Antonio Ramalho Eanes in June 27 balloting.

Who Needs 'Em?

Vice presidents — who needs 'em? Not independent presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy. "I'd eliminate the office, really," McCarthy said, even though he has not decided himself whether to choose a running mate. One alternative, he suggested half-jokingly, "would be to run somebody for vice president and let him pick a presidential running mate."

New Approach

Mrs. Nell Armstrong, wife of the first man to walk on the moon, sidesteps tradition today by becoming the first American woman ever to christen a Cunard Line passenger ship, the \$60 million Countess. During the past 187 years, Cunard ships have been christened by prominent British women. The British company said an American woman was selected in recognition of the U.S. bicentennial.



Spice O' Life Pattern

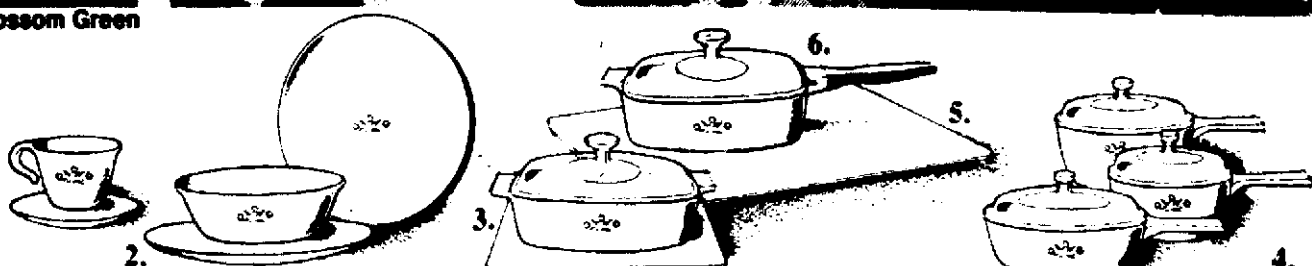


Country Festival Pattern



Corning — Butterfly Gold or Spring Blossom Green

- Choose from a variety of pieces and patterns
- Earn the highest interest allowed by law
- Stop by in person or use convenient mail-in coupon



Amount of investment \$ _____
Gift desired _____
Amount enclosed for gift (if investment does not qualify for free gift) \$ _____
CHECK PLAN DESIRED:
☐ Regular Passbook Savings ☐ 2 Year Certificate ☐ 4-7 Year Certificate
☐ 1 Year Certificate ☐ 3 Year Certificate ☐ or add to my passbook
Type of account ☐ Joint ☐ Individual account # _____
Social Security Number(s) _____
Name(s) _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Mail to: Mutual Savings Company • 13th & K • Lincoln, Nebraska 68508 LJS

Investment Chart Item	Save \$100	Save \$500	Save \$1000 & More	Add \$25	Suggested Retail	Interest Chart	Percentage Rate	Annual Yield
1. 9 inch Pie Plate	Free	Free	Free	\$ 2.50	\$ 3.95	4-7 year Certificate	8.00	8.45
2. 5 pc. Place Setting	\$ 4.00	1 Set. 2 Set. Free	\$ 5.50	\$ 10.25		3 year Certificate	7.25	7.63
3. 1 qt. Covered Saucepan w/ 7" Counter Saver	\$ 4.50	Free	Free	\$ 6.50	\$ 15.00	2 year Certificate	7.00	7.35
4. Menu-ette Set	\$ 8.00	\$2.00 Free	\$10.00	\$13.99		1 year Certificate	6.75	7.00
5. Counter Saver 16" x 20"	\$ 8.00	\$2.00 Free	\$10.00	\$14.95		Passbook Account	6.25	6.54
6. Covered Skillet 8" and 10"	\$10.00	\$5.00 Free	\$15.00	\$20.40				

Mutual Savings Company

The Save Place
13th & K
48th & Vine
48th & South
412-5531 467-4411 483-2668
Lincoln, Nebraska
Affiliate of NBC Co.

Adventure Kidnap Motive?

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (AP) — The alleged kidnapers of 26 Chowchilla school children and their bus driver wanted money, but their main motive may have been adventure, says Madera County Sheriff Ed Bates.

Part of the reason for what Bates termed "the biggest kidnapping in United States history" was money, he said in an interview.

"But I'm more inclined to say it was more of an adventure-type thing," the sheriff added.

Because of a court-imposed gag order on disclosure of evidence, Bates refused to be more specific about the possible adventure motive or comment on earlier reports that authorities found a rough draft of a \$5-million ransom note at the 100-acre estate where one defendant, Frederick N. Woods, lived.

Woods, 24, and brothers James Schoenfeld, 24, and Richard Schoenfeld, 22, have been charged with the July 15

abduction and subsequent confinement of the 27 victims in a moving van buried at a rock quarry owned by Woods' father. The victims dug their way to freedom after about 28 hours in captivity.

The sheriff did disclose that two kidnap victims have revealed during questioning by authorities that they heard the names "Fred" and "James" spoken by the kidnapers.

And he said his investigators have found that a man using the name Mark Hall and a fictitious Vandenberg AFB address stayed in an area motel in June, Bates said.

Published newspaper reports early in the investigation said a man using the alias Mark Hall bought the moving van in which the youngsters were kept.

Bates declined comment on a report published Friday in the Madera Tribune that authorities had found in James Schoenfeld's residence a piece of paper showing locations of the Dairyland School the children had been attending plus four other area schools.

Also marked on the paper was the slough where the Dairyland school bus was hidden when the victims were hauled off in two vans, the newspaper said.

The Tribune, without identifying its sources, also said James Schoenfeld has talked casually about the case with officers at Alameda County Jail where all three defendants are held.

One conversation discussed a step-by-step process leading gradually from a theoretical concept to detailed preparations for an abduction, the article said.

Woods and James Schoenfeld were arraigned last week in Chowchilla Justice Court and pleaded innocent to 43 felony charges of kidnapping and robbery. Richard Schoenfeld was arraigned July 28 and pleaded innocent to the same charges after surrendering to authorities in Oakland.

A preliminary hearing is set for Aug. 26 in Chowchilla.

Tablet Has Early Alphabetic Script

Tel Aviv (AP) — Israeli archaeologists have unearthed a broken clay tablet inscribed with one of the world's first alphabetic scripts.

The shard, or pottery fragment, dating from the 12th century, B.C., was discovered near Tel Aviv, Prof. Moshe Cohavi of Tel Aviv University said Saturday.

"The tablet was written only two or three hundred years after alphabetic writing was invented," Cohavi said.

"It provides a missing link in the earliest development of the Hebrew, Greek and Roman alphabets."

Researchers have still not deciphered the text on the fragment. The alphabet uses 80 to 85 letters, said Cohavi.

Judge Jails Woman For Living With Fiance

Arlington, Va. (UPI) — A judge briefly jailed a woman because she lives with her fiance although they are not married.

Circuit Court Judge Paul Brown discovered that Karen Ann Caudell, 18, was living with her fiance when he questioned her after she pleaded guilty Wednesday to a larceny charge, and ordered her to stop living with him.

It's against the law to live with somebody as husband and wife when you are not married to him. It's a no-no," Brown told the woman.

Brown ordered her jailed until she found housing with her fiance's mother three hours later.

It was the second time this year that Brown had refused to

release someone from custody unless he or she stopped living with someone other than his or her spouse.

Brown said it is against Virginia law for unmarried couples to live together. "I have given an oath to uphold the law," he said.

Miss Caudell said she was "shocked." If she had just given her address and not said she was living with her fiance, she said, she could have avoided the whole problem.

The woman, who is three months pregnant, said she had been living with her fiance, Jimmy Richards, since January. Richards said he is married, but is in the process of divorcing his wife after a three-year separation.



Eva Stahl is shown in her bed at the Palestinian Red Cross Hospital in Beirut.

Tal Zaatar Survivor Wants to Return

Beirut (UPI) — Eva Stahl lost her husband, her right arm, a baby due in two months time and nearly her life in Tal Zaatar. But she wants to return to the besieged refugee camp because "I am almost a Palestinian."

The 27-year-old Swedish nurse was one of the first seriously wounded persons rescued by the Red Cross this week from the surrounded Palestinian enclave in southeast Beirut. More than 600 gravely injured remain.

Despite being trapped in the camp with little medicine, water or food for 45 days, she looked up from her hospital bed in leftist-held west Beirut and smiled.

"The story of Tal Zaatar is not

me," she said. "It's that of the Palestinian people everywhere."

Husband Killed

Miss Stahl will bear the scars of her ordeal for the rest of her life. Her Palestinian husband, the director of the camp's clinic, was killed June 13 by a rocket that also tore off her right arm and broke her left leg.

Two weeks ago, a mortar exploded close by and the shock caused her to miscarry. She was seven months pregnant at the time. The aborted fetus was a boy.

Miss Stahl has been living and working in Tal Zaatar since she was recruited by "Palestinian friends" in Sweden more than

two years ago. At the camp, she met and married Youssef Hamad, a member of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a radical guerrilla group.

She said she wants to go back. "Yes, I'm glad to be out now, but after all this time I feel I am almost a Palestinian and I want to come back. My life there was interesting, exciting and rewarding."

Siege Toll

Miss Stahl said the nearly 50-day Christian siege of Tal Zaatar has left the refugees with almost no food, water or medicines.

For food, the people have been living for the last four weeks on nothing but lentils,

sometimes cooked with rice, sometimes with wheat," she said.

"We had more than 1,000 wounded there, including women and children" before the Red Cross brought out 400 injured this week. They needed immediate medical attention but "we didn't have the medicines to cope."

If a person was shot in a critical place, he lasted two or three days and then died," she said. "There was nothing we could do."

Two Swedish doctors remain in the camp — the only medical personnel for a refugee population said by the Red Cross to number 30,000.

Lebanon Truce Crumbles — Again

Beirut (UPI) — The shattered capital's suburban war fronts resounded to artillery fire Saturday and fighting erupted around the northern port of Tripoli with the crumbling of the latest truce of the Lebanese civil war.

The body of a Lebanese cook at the U.S. Embassy was found floating in the Mediterranean off the West Beirut coast Saturday five days after he was dragged from his apartment 100 yards from the embassy, a U.S. spokesman said.

The spokesman could not say who was responsible for the kidnapping but diplomats speculated the victim, Antoine Saab, had been singled out because of his U.S. employment or because he once worked as a cook for rightist Interior Minister Camille Chamoun.

Rightists and leftists reported continuing clashes with artillery and mortar in the eastern and southern suburbs of Beirut. Some 600 wounded were still reported trapped in the besieged Palestinian camp of Tal Zaatar, following the Red Cross' decision to temporarily abandon attempts to evacuate them.

The renewed fighting delayed plans by Arab League peacekeeping troops to move into observation posts at designated "hot spots," across the country to enforce the 54th truce of the 16-month old war, mediated by league envoy Hassan Sabry Kholy. Kholy's efforts to save the truce remain stalled, apparently over differences concerning the agenda of twice-postponed talks.

These days,
how can you get
the kids ready
for school
without spending
a fortune?

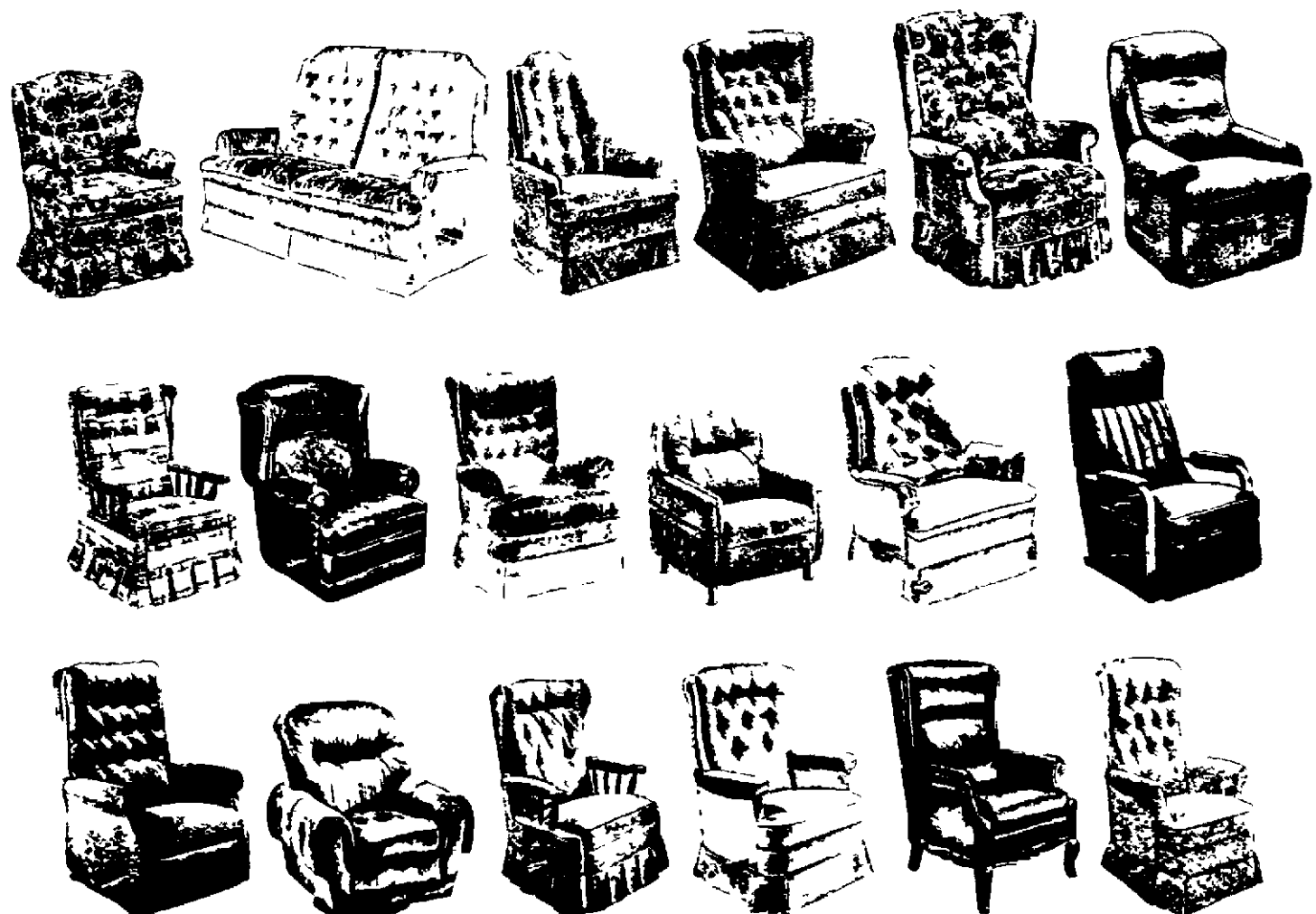
We haven't got
one answer,
we've got two:
order from
the JCPenney
Catalogs.

First-time scholar or campus-bound freshman, our Fall/Winter Catalog and Back-to-School Sale Tabloid have everything they'll need. At prices only a parent could love.

JCPenney
Catalog Department. Shop by phone, 475-9511

La-Z-Boy
Showcase
shoppes

"NOW OPEN"



**All the La-Z-Boys are here.
Hundreds to choose from.**

Largest Selection of La-Z-Boys in Nebraska

Ralph & DeDe can show you every style of La-Z-Boy that's made. Rockers and recliners of every kind. In a huge selection of fabrics and vinyls—including just the color you're looking for. For style and comfort that's unsurpassed, come see us soon.



IF IT'S A
LA-Z-BOY,
WE'VE GOT IT.
starting at \$169⁰⁰

La-Z-Boy
Showcase
shoppes

**1828 N St.
474-1828**

HOURS:

10:00 to 6:00
Tue., Wed., Fri., Sat.
10:00 to 5:00
Mon. & Sun.

Reality Recognized

After Jan. 1, 1976, if the cumulative total deposits to the General Fund for the year shall at any time be less than 90% or greater than 110% of the projected deposits for such period, the governor may call a meeting of the State Board of Equalization and Assessment to determine whether the rates for the sales tax and income tax shall be changed.

LB589, 1975 Nebraska Legislature
Just a week ago in this space, the proposition was ventured Nebraska state government could not wait until next New Year's Day for a state tax increase.

The contention was that economic realities, at last, were proving to the Exon administration and the Republican members of the State Board of Equalization that their November 1975 and April 1976 tax revenue projections were substantially too rosy.

Readers of last Sunday may recall the editorial conclusion that a special legislative session to adjust tax rates — and soon — was justified.

We confess failing to remember one of Sen. Jerome Warner's recent contributions to good government, his 1975 measure allowing the State Board of Equalization to raise tax rates any time general fund deposits nose dive below official projections.

It is Warner's language, quoted above, which now arms Gov. Exon with the ability to

convene the State Board of Equalization Thursday for tax rate raising considerations.

Apparently the governor has eschewed his option of calling an emergency meeting of the Legislature. That is to his exclusive credit. The end result of such a session almost certainly would have been a tax rate increase, anyway. But the event would have spattered the landscape with executive-legislative invective, plus some unfortunate mid-year stabs at current appropriations.

Being the shrewd politician he is, Exon is more apt publicly to score legislative spending decisions than his own administration's pie-in-the-sky revenue projections for causing tax rate increases now. If he didn't, there would be grounds to suspect the Democratic slugger is losing his truculent touch.

However, any such rhetoric can be discounted in light of the governor's willingness to take the responsible executive action and meet his constitutional obligations.

Come next January Exon may well put before the Legislature a 1977-78 budget built on the assumption of a state tax rate reduction. That would be within his authority. It would fit a campaign strategy.

But that's the cordwood of next year. What will happen then cannot solve the state's 1976-77 financial problems. First things first.

A Blooming Controversy

Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter has made what surely is a grievous political mistake. In the quest for a national flower, he has thrown his support to the rose.

Cultivating the bicentennial garden, an organization of American florists conducted an election to test sentiment for a national floral emblem. Some three million persons voted. Carter was among the 75% who favored the rose. The daisy came in second.

No doubt eager to exhibit independence, Carter's running mate, Walter Mondale, voted for the geranium. President Ford reportedly is for the rose, too. One supposes Ronald Reagan prefers sagebrush.

Why Carter did not choose the peach blossom has not been explained. He did observe that the peanut was missing from the ballot.

But back to his mistake. It is twofold. First, he has alienated all those who prefer another flower to the rose. And their numbers must be legion — surely the rose nuts stuffed the ballot box. Second, by fanning the fires of horticultural chauvinism, Carter contradicts

his own goals of love and unity and quiet accord.

There is nothing that says we have to have a national flower. Logic, however, says it is impossible to pick one that would satisfy everybody. All we'll get out of the effort is a nasty fight and a bunch of disgruntled gardeners.

Here in the Midwest, it is obvious that the corn tassel or the sunflower or the goldenrod best symbolizes America. Arizona probably feels the same about the cactus. Florida is daft about orange blossoms. Tastes do differ. The florists counted write-in votes for ragweed, skunk cabbage and marijuana.

The only responsible course for a politician running nationwide is opposition to any floral emblem at all. If they don't want to admit the issue is too touchy, they can invoke the principle of states' rights. Let the legislatures pick state flowers to their hearts' content. But please, Congress, don't try to legislate us into any kind of floral regimentation.

Unsigned letters are not printed. Letters are most effective if brief and signed with full name. Pen name or initials used only if writer's real name, address disclosed. Pen names not permitted on letters critical of individuals. The Sunday Journal and Star reserves the right to condense letters, retaining the writers' points.

Readers Views

Pershing Campus

Beatrice — Dean Terrill of Fairbury, and former graduate of Fairbury Junior College, under the guise of "Southeast Nebraska Bureau" has deliberately painted the people of Beatrice, through the Sunday Journal and Star in his articles, in a very apathetic way. His articles on the Pershing College campus potential uses have been very misleading and deliberately slanted to try and prevent development of needed educational programs on the Beatrice campus.

The latest insult from Terrill in the Aug 1 Sunday Journal and Star paints a pathetic picture of interest in education in Beatrice. My hat is off to those quoted in the article whose positive statements were strong enough not to be lost in the slanted way the article was written. There are people in Beatrice that are excited about the future opportunities in vocational education and other forms of continuing education that can be offered in Beatrice through the Southeast Community College campus.

I commend the spirit shown by the Southeast Community College board members, the University of Nebraska Foundation and the University of Nebraska Statewide continuing

education for everyone is important. Important enough for all of us to forget our petty self-interests and get excited enough about it to not be afraid to be quoted in a strong positive stand. As for me, I'm 100% for the Southeast Community College program in Beatrice on the Pershing College campus. I'm excited about the future possibilities of such programs and promise to be very vocal in my support.

JERRY DAVISON

Some Patriot!

Ansley — The Sunday Journal and Star (July 11) carried a lengthy article entitled "Bridges Finally Called 'Patriot'." This article goes on to sing the praises of Harry Bridges while maligning J. Edgar Hoover. What a sad day for America when the Communists can put their propaganda all across our land and there is almost no one who seems to know any better or care a hoot.

The article is a bit turned around. It is J. Edgar Hoover who is the American patriot and Harry Bridges... Well, the article failed to mention that our government tried to deport this "patriot" in 1938, 1941, 1949 and 1954, or that his union was expelled from the CIO in 1950 on

grounds that it was controlled by the Communists, or that many ex-Communists testified under oath as did Bridges' first wife that he was a member of the Communist Party.

Some patriot!
FLORENCE COX
The article to which reader Cox refers was an Associated Press profile on Harry Bridges upon the occasion of his 75th birthday — Editor

Good Work

Lincoln — I compliment the Journal's Gene Kelly on the fine story "Boom, Bust, Mortgage and Hope Eternal: The Evolution of a Great Plains Economy" which appeared in a special section June 6.

The article was well written and very enjoyable and our entire family will undoubtedly keep and refer to it in years to come.

GERALD L. SCHLEICH,
Pres. dent
Aust. Realty Co.

'Feather Our Nest'

Lincoln — Thanks for Helen Haggis' great articles during the Children's Zoo "Help Feather Our Nest" campaign.

STACY JAMES

OPINIONS

By Dick Herman
Editorial Page Editor

You know that old mill levy problem giving Nebraska city and county government authorities fits this summer?

It's phony. Pure bunk.

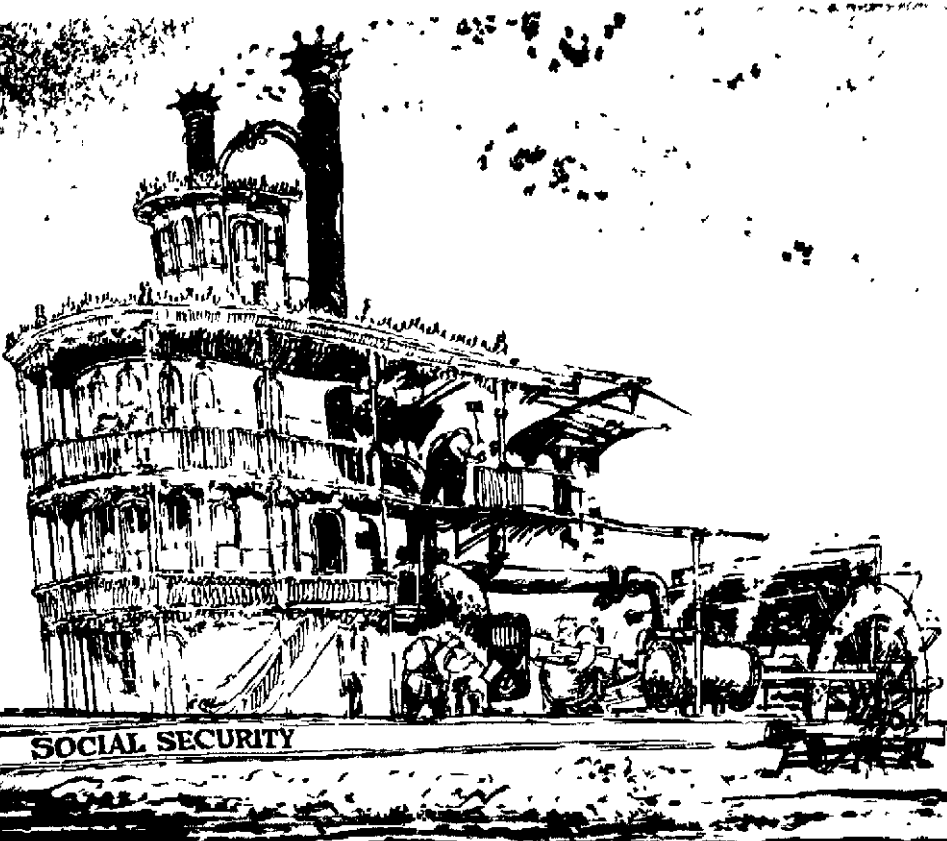
Our local dads (and moms) don't have a property tax mill levy problem at all. What causes them to write is only a worsening of the chronic property tax valuation problem.

Cure the valuation problem, as untemper of the 93 counties are supposed to do next year, and grassroots government revenue headaches will vanish. Of course, local property taxes, in terms of actual dollars, may take off like spooked antelope.

But that's a different consideration. And for purposes of this brief observation, let that consideration be set aside, a deadly bomb with fuse already ignited.

Recently the State Revenue Department made available its annual report on how bad the property tax valuation situation is — or was as of last year — in each of the 93 counties. It could be worse today.

As measured by thousands of arms' length sale transactions, property in Nebraska was assessed for



Mill Levy? That's Not the Real Problem

local tax purposes in 1975 at only 20.89% of market value. No one who has spent any extended time watching the glories and follies of Nebraska self-government can remember such a gap between reality and tax assessment levels.

For what it is worth — obviously, it's not worth a great big much — the law directs property be assessed every year at 35% of actual value, unless said property falls into a category for which easier tax treatment has been authorized.

The 20.89% state average, however, still doesn't describe the full horror story. That tale can't be learned unless one independently applies a calculator to the raw figures dished out by the Revenue Department, but neither totaled nor interpreted.

What a person with leisure moments at a calculator discovers is this:

- Single family dwellings in 1975 were assessed at an average of 19.49% of market value. The Nebraska Supreme Court repeatedly has said market value and actual value are one and the same.

- Farm real estate got an even better break, being assessed at a statewide average of 15.10% of market value, as measured by bona fide sales.

- But commercial real estate was assessed for tax purposes at an average of 30.03% of value.

Why the apparent disparity in tax treatment between classes of real property, when uniformity is the Supreme Law?

A principal reason, independent of the applied political judgment of county officials, is that price inflation the last half-dozen years has affected Nebraska farm land most and commercial property least.

That inflation has not been reflected in updated assessments.

Will the celebrated property tax reappraisals in many counties next year bring (or restore) equity between classes of real property as the Constitution commands?

The answer to that question is best supplied with a rebutting query.

Is Nebraska populated with elected officials at state and local levels willing to enforce the law, at the risk of incurring such enormous personal unpopularity it may drive them from office?

Tune in a year from now. After hedging all bets with Jimmy the Greek.

How's the Rookie Doing?

Justice Stevens Has Brought New Energy,
More Unpredictability to
The Highest Court



By Elder Witt

Any time a rookie replaces a seasoned veteran, the new player's initial performance is examined closely for an answer to the inevitable question: What difference does he make to the team?

That is the question being asked about the addition of Justice John Paul Stevens to the Supreme Court in late 1975, to replace retiring liberal Justice William O. Douglas. And in the summer of 1976, the answer is not a simple one.

Stevens joined the court just as the transition seemed complete from the activist Warren Court of the 1950s and 1960s to the conservative Burger Court of the 1970s. By the end of the 1975-76 term in early July, it was apparent that his arrival had injected new energy — and a new element of unpredictability — into the character of the current court.

He cast his vote almost as frequently in dissent with the liberal justices as in agreement with the conservative majority. Confirming early descriptions of him as nonconformist, he seemed to assess each issue anew in the context of the case before him, responding sometimes with a "liberal" vote and at other times with a "conservative" one.

The term's most dramatic decision best exemplified the impact of Stevens' arrival on the bench. His vote was decisive, creating a five-man majority striking down mandatory capital punishment laws in North Carolina and Louisiana. Along with Justices Potter Stewart and Lewis F. Powell Jr., Stevens spoke for the majority in two of the five cases decided.

Fairness, he wrote, requires the judge or jury to focus on the circumstances of the particular offense and the character and propensities of the offender. This focus was precluded by a law that made death the mandatory sentence for all persons convicted of first-degree murder, and so such laws could not stand.

On this point, Stevens, Powell and Stewart were joined by the two most liberal members of the court, Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall.

But when, in related cases, Stevens, Powell and Stewart agreed that capital punishment was not unconstitutionally cruel and unusual, and upheld certain state capital punishment laws as fair, they were joined by the court's more conservative members while Brennan and Marshall dissented.

Stevens' vote thus was crucial in producing a decision moderate in net effect. Because of his vote, the court distinguished between types of state laws allowing the death penalty, striking down some while upholding others. And although the majority found that death is not cruel and unusual punishment to the point of unconstitutionality, its opinions left open the possibility that social values might one day evolve to require just such a holding.

In at least four other cases that divided the court closely, Stevens cast the deciding vote, creating a majority to:

- Allow police to use as evidence marijuana found in the routine warrantless search of an auto impounded for parking violations.
- Strike down the Civil Service Commission ban on aliens holding any federal jobs.
- Uphold a city's right to use zoning laws to require that adult movie theaters be dispersed through the city, rather than concentrated in certain neighborhoods.
- Reject a former city policeman's effort to make a federal case contesting his firing for reasons he said were false and damaging to his reputation.

Writing for the majority in the last three cases, Stevens demonstrated the ability to express his points cogently. In the zoning case, he distinguished between political and philosophical speech — which is fully protected by the First Amendment — and the "speech" at issue in the case of adult movie theaters. "Few of us would march our sons and daughters off to war to preserve the citizens' right to see 'specified sexual activities' exhibited in the theaters of our choice." And in the policeman's case, he wrote simply that the guarantee of due process is "not a guarantee against incorrect or ill-advised personnel decisions."

But Stevens often found himself on the losing side of an issue, usually in the company of his more liberal colleagues. Here some of his more pungent statements were found.

Protesting the majority's decision allowing Congress to distinguish between legitimate children and certain illegitimate children, he wrote: "The reason why the United States government should not add to the burdens that illegitimate children inevitably acquire at birth is radiantly clear: we are committed to the proposition that all persons are created equal..."

Finding obscure the majority's reason for striking down an act of Congress requiring state and local governments to pay their employees the minimum wage, he wrote that it appeared inconsistent to hold that "the federal government may not interfere with a sovereign state's inherent right to pay a substandard wage to the janitor at the state capitol" given the multitude of other federal requirements imposed on the state concerning the manner in which the janitor must do his job, from driving the state truck at 55 miles an hour to forbidding him to burn too much soft coal in the capitol furnace.

Among Stevens' other dissenting votes during the term were ones protesting the majority's decision to:

- Reject a convict's argument that a free trial transcript should be provided to all inmates seeking review of the constitutionality of their imprisonment.
- Allow states to deny defendants a jury trial, even when the crime charged carried a penalty of up to five years in prison.
- Uphold state aid to private church-related colleges.
- Strike down a parental consent requirement for girls under 18 who were unmarried and sought an early-pregnancy abortion. Stevens had joined the majority in the same case striking down a similar requirement for a husband's consent.

(C) Congressional Quarterly

Ford Seeks Input, or Indigestion

By Mary McGrory

"The President will poll 5,000 Republicans for their suggestions about his choice of a vice president." — News Item.

The scene is the Oval Office. The President instructs the operator to get him an uncommitted Princeton (Miss.) delegate, Albert J. Undecided. The following ensues — or could.

"Good morning, Al, this is Jerry, Jerry Ford, in Washington. How're you all down there? Say, do you mind my asking, is Undecided really your name?"

Well it is and it isn't, Mr. President. It used to be Undecided but I changed it when Ronnie won North Carolina. Figured it would be easier for reporters looking for delegates to interview. It's

paid off. I can tell you I've been on all three networks, and I'm dickering with CBS to cover the delegation. When the phone rang just now, I said to Myrtle, 'That'll be Walter Cronkite wanting to sew up the deal.'

"That's great, Al, and speaking of sewed-up deals, I guess you know I've got the nomination on the first ballot. I'm just calling to get your input on the vice presidency."

"Afraid I couldn't comment on that, Mr. President. You know we in Mississippi are officially uncommitted."

"I understand that, Al, and I would not ask you to break your pledge. But your state chairman, Charlie Reed, has come out for me and—"

Yes, he has, and we all knew he was going to,

from the minute you asked him to the dinner with the Queen. Myrtle would have given her eye teeth to get to go."

"Well, of course, Betty and I wanted to invite the whole Mississippi delegation, but—"

"That's just what Mrs. Ford said when she called up Myrtle last week. By the way, your Missus asked mine for her recipe for collard greens. Myrtle copied it and left it here by the phone. I could read it to you now, save Mrs. Ford the call."

"Al, tell you what. I happen to know Earl Butz will call you in about an hour, and you could pass it on to him. He wants to talk farm policy with you."

"Well, I don't want to talk farm policy with him. I just want to drain my swamp — 540 acres of

beautiful land, and some dang-fool pointy-headed bureaucrat up there who don't know how to harness a mule says I can't do it."

"Now, Al, you'll understand everything when we get to Kansas City. Right now, I'd like to hear from you about the vice presidency."

"Mr. President, you sure? All right, I'll tell you. You're my man."

"Me? Al, I'm talking about the vice presidency."

I know that. So am I. You'd be a wonderful vice president. You know the work, you've had the experience."

"But Al, I've brought you peace and prosperity, I've kept you out of the swamps of Panama. Out of my own swamp, too. But I'll tell you

really why I'm for you, Barry Goldwater, and nobody loved him more until he stabbed Ronnie in the back, said we just couldn't afford to change presidents this year, there's too much going on. But if you were there, you could show Ronnie the ropes: direct him to the helicopters, the wine closet, all that. You'd be a great team. I've always wanted a conservative president."

"Al, how can you call Ronnie a conservative after what he did? Picking a vice president who's nothing but an ADA Democrat? Do you want a tool of big labor and big government on the ticket?"

Of course, I don't, Mr. President, and that's why I want you. You can save us from that man, you've got to. You have my vote, Mr. President, you can count on it."

(C) Washington Star Syndicate

OPINIONS

U.S. Polls Show God, Carter Both Do Well

By J. F. TerHorst

Jimmy Carter's run for the White House is occurring at a fortuitous time for him. The "born again" Baptist is seeking the presidency in the year when religious leaders and public opinion polls are sensing a spiritual resurgence across America.

It may be a post Watergate phenomenon or perhaps a national hunger for something to believe in again, especially after the cynicism and despair of the Vietnam era. Whatever the reason, Carter's candidacy has come along at a time when George Gallup's latest study finds a renewed interest in religion, in spiritual and moral values — and a willingness of people to bring their religious feelings out of the closet and onto the streets.

Five years ago, Gallup found only 14% of the people willing to say religion was increasing its influence on America's society. Last year, the number who felt that way jumped to 40%. And the percentage is increasing this year. An estimated two-thirds of all Protestants — the dominant religious group — are willing to call themselves Evangelicals, persons who believe in an active, loving God and want to share that experience with others.

I shared a plane seat with the Democratic nominee on his flight from Plains, Ga., to Manchester, N.H., for his first major campaign speech since the Democratic convention. From that private and wide ranging conversation, I have come away with several distinct impressions and conclusions.

First, despite his intensely held religious convictions, Carter's faith is intensely private. He doesn't wear it like a halo or flaunt it like a lapel flag pin. As he reminded me, the subject of his faith comes up only because "you news people" constantly ask questions about it.

Second, if Carter wins the White House, he expects to take his God inside with him. But he sharply rejects the worry advanced by some secularists or more conventional Protestants, Catholics and Jewish persons that Carter believes he has a special "pipeline to God" out of which will flow his presidential decisions.

"Although I would pray

regularly for the wisdom to make proper judgments and to have an adequately compassionate attitude toward people whose well-being would be in my hands," Carter said, "the decisions would be my responsibility."

"So while I never make any apology about my religion, I have a long record as a state senator and as governor of Georgia with the same religious beliefs. And I never depend on divine revelation or miraculous insight to make decisions."

No divine revelations? No miraculous insights on what to do in time of a national emergency or a painful domestic crisis? Carter's repudiation of such hope is apt to sit uneasily with many fundamentalists or charismatic Christians, perhaps even with his sister, Evangelist Ruth Carter Stapleton, faith healers and fellow Southern Baptist Billy Graham. Carter evidently does not see God as his co-pilot or, more precisely, his co-president. His God is not one who sends wisdom in bright flashes from heaven but one who would, in Carter's view, prepare his mind and heart for decisions to be made of his own free will.

Carter believes public concern and curiosity about his religious beliefs has drastically reduced since the Democratic convention. I am not sure that's true, least of all among agnostics and atheists on one side and many Catholics and some Protestants on the other side of the traditional wall of separation between church and state.

While Carter believes "unease" about him among lay Catholics is minimal, he has "the acute realization that among the leaders of the Catholic church there is a desire to know more about me and my positions."

He told me he is pursuing the idea of a meeting with the hierarchy, a kind of reverse twist on the session Catholic John Kennedy held during the 1960 campaign with Baptist ministers in Houston.

But such plans are "embryonic," to quote Carter. My impression is that Carter is waiting for an invitation from the Catholic bishops and would respond with alacrity if one is tendered.

(C) Universal Press Syndicate Detroit News

Nebraska's Fourth Estate

Nebraskans are to be congratulated for "showing what they think of Klan methods by staying away from the rally," editorialized the Grand Island Daily Independent.

But the paper, focusing on a sparsely attended Ku Klux Klan rally in Omaha, said Omaha Sen. Ernest Chambers missed the point stating that without the media the Klan would die. The Independent editorialized that "press disclosure of what (the Klan) is doing is really the kiss of death."

The Omaha World-Herald editorially remarked that the Klan leader had the right to speak. "But by the same token, no one is obligated to listen."

The World-Herald also commended Metro Area Transit, which operates the bus system in Omaha, for its good service, imaginative promotion, attractive uniforms for drivers and new and expanded routes. "Public transportation is vital to a city . . .," the editorial said.

The Norfolk Daily News considers a one-cent user tax on gasoline to boost state highway construction preferable to an increase of two or three cents. "Those who use the highways most expect to pay, and they will not be surprised about the need for additional funds to support improvements and repairs," said the editorial.

Budget cuts at the University of Nebraska brought no sympathy from the editorial page of the Sidney Telegraph. "Cutting \$500,000 from a \$94.6 million budget shouldn't hurt the quick," said the paper.

Who gets the body scanner in Scottsbluff — St. Mary or West Nebraska General hospital? The Scotts Bluff Star-Herald editorialized that the conflict has "deteriorated and there is no indication it (hospital cooperation) is going to improve before it gets worse."

The paper wonders how "bad it must get before the two hospital boards and the community leaders finally tackle the problem" and discuss a "positive solution."

The Polk Progress contended "the paramount issue of our time has failed to surface this presidential election year and the odds favor no mention of it by either the Republican or Democratic candidates. A limit to the earth's irreplaceable resources is becoming more and more apparent as the amount declines. The development poses a problem so horrendous no candidate seeking election wants to face it."

The Progress editor says humanity must either practice much greater self-restraint in the consumption of natural resources or have limits imposed by society. What would help is a "Department of Human Control. The environment doesn't need to be controlled — we do."

Sears

Sale Ends Tuesday

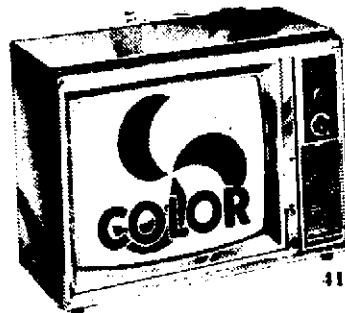
SAVE \$60!



Solid-State Color TV

Regular \$459.95 **399⁸⁸**

100% solid-state chassis gives your set the dependability you expect in fine color tv. One button color tunes your set the proper color, tint, contrast, brightness.



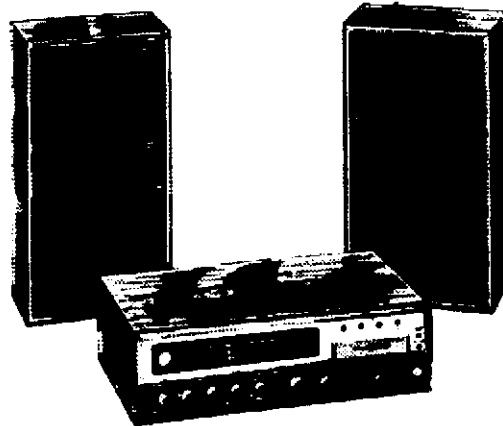
19-Inch Diagonal Measure Picture

Sears Regular Low Price

\$319

TV has 100% solid state chassis. 19-inch diagonal measure picture and in line picture tube.

We service what we sell, nationwide



Play and Record 8 Track Stereo

Sears Regular Low Price

149⁹⁵

Now you can play - 8 track tapes or record your own with this compact system. It also has built-in AM/FM radio.

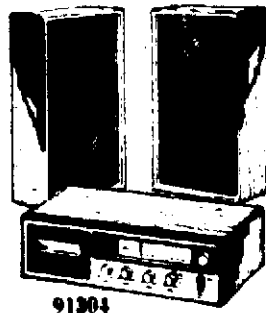
Ask about Sears credit plans

8-Track AM/FM

Sears Regular Low Price

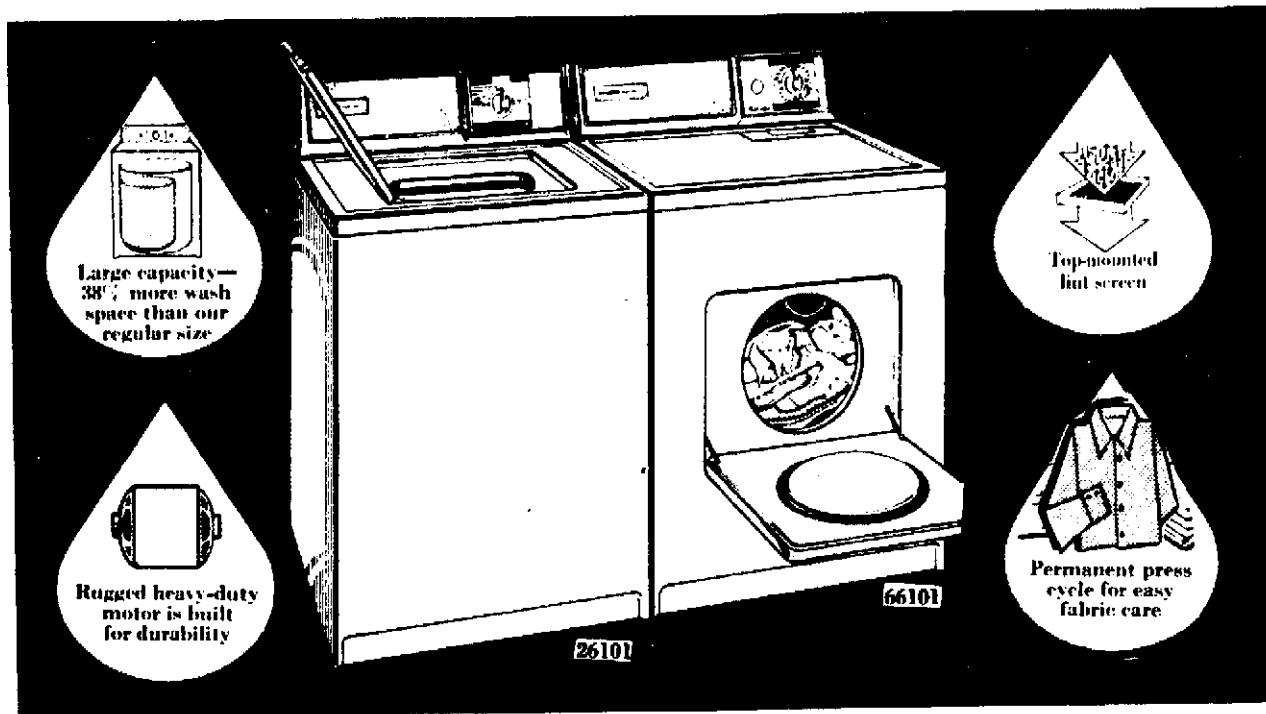
\$99

Compact stereo has a built-in 8-track tape player, AM/FM stereo radio for broadcast.



SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Americas' Favorite Pair Kenmore Washer and Dryer



Large Capacity Automatic Washer

Sears Low Price

\$219

Two water levels let you save water on small loads. Has normal and short cycles.

Large Capacity Electric Dryer

Sears Low Price

\$169

Permanent press, normal, knit/delicate and air settings. Lint Screen.



Rugged, heavy-duty 24-inch Kenmore automatic washer

Short on floor space? This heavy duty washer is only 24 inches wide. Heavy duty motor. One cycle.

Sears Low Price

\$189

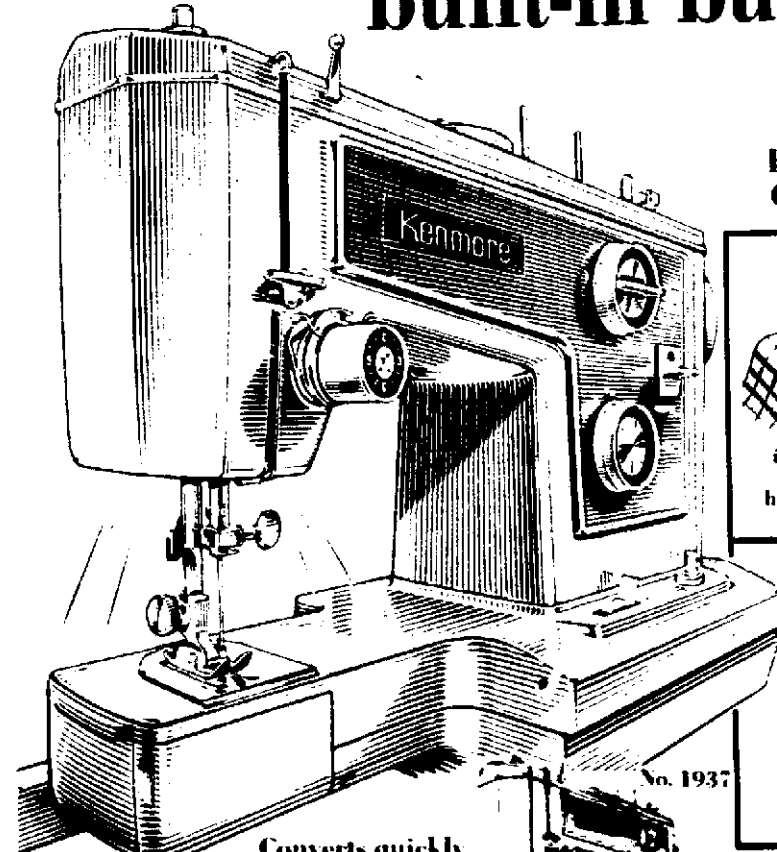
Kenmore electric dryer with "air only" setting

Dry your clothes on heat or fluff pillows, blankets on air. Lint screen. Load-a-door.

Sears Low Price

\$139

FREE-ARM sewing on this convertible 6-stitch Kenmore® head with built-in buttonholing



Converts quickly from flat-bed to free-arm!

For a FREE Home Demonstration phone 467-2311

Head Only

\$169



Kenmore zig-zag sewing head

Sears price \$69

Dial control to sew, mend, darn. Sews straight, zig-zag. With foot control.

1227



Flat-Bed Portable Case

Sears Reg. Low Price

19⁹⁵



Free-Arm Portable Case

Sears Reg. Low Price

19⁹⁵



Flat-Bed Console Cabinet

Sears Reg. Low Price

49⁹⁵



Free-Arm Console Cabinet

Sears Reg. Low Price

119⁹⁵

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SEARS GATEWAY
467-2311

STORE HOURS
Monday thru Friday 10-9
Saturday 10-6
Sunday 12-5

Activity of Martian Soil 'Tantalizing'

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A sample of Martian soil in the Viking minilaboratory has again shown "tantalizing" activity that could be evidence of life, scientists reported Saturday.

The new data were disclosed the same day that Viking 2 — mother ship and lander combined — rocketed into orbit around Mars.

As in experiments a week ago, scientists emphasized there were many "alternative explanations" for the activity, and said, "we have not found life on Mars."

Dr. Harold Klein, head of the Viking biology team, said, "the information does suggest at least the possibility of biological activity in the sample being incubated." The next step is to run a control test on soil that has been sterilized to exclude life. That test is due to be finished by Aug. 23.

A 40-minute motor burn sent the four-ton Viking 2 soaring into its first orbit of the red planet after blasting off from Earth 11 months ago. It marked the first time the United States has had two probes circling another planet at the same time.

After surveying terrain in the northern latitudes of Mars, Viking 2 will dispatch its lander for a soft landing Sept. 4, according to current plans. The region where Viking 2 will land is believed more likely to harbor Martian life than the Viking 1 landing place. Dr. Norman Horowitz ruled out the possibility the activity in the latest Viking 1 test resulted from a life-mimicking chemical process that is believed to have caused unusual activity in a different experiment last week.

In the earlier Viking experiment, called labeled release, initial results seemed to indicate possible life in the soil. But in recent days scientists have been saying the data could have been caused by a chemical process mimicking life.

That process is one in which sunlight acting on the Martian soil releases oxygen from the dirt. In the labeled release test, oxygen may have eaten up a nutrient that was fed to the sample, and produced a gas waste product that resembled wastes from living organisms.

Two days ago more nutrient was added to the labeled release experiment. Scientists reasoned that if living organisms were present, they would continue to eat the nutrient and release gas. But Klein said Saturday the production of gas first dropped, then began to increase again.

"We can't explain it yet," said Klein. But he said the chances were "very, very, very remote" that the strange activity was a biological process.

The Horowitz experiment involved a five-day incubation of a soil sample in simulated Martian atmosphere and sunlight. The object was to see if anything in the soil was using carbon from the air to produce food and growth material. On Earth, the most common example is photosynthesis by green plants.

Horowitz said the activity monitored in the experiment was roughly equal to that found in soil from dry deserts of Antarctica, which harbor a small, hardy population of bacteria and algae.

A rich Earth sample densely populated with organisms would demonstrate a great deal more activity than that detected in the Martian soil, said Klein.

Horowitz said one explanation for the results of his test could be various malfunctions in the complex minilaboratory. He said after the control experiment is done, the original test should be repeated.

"There's a cardinal rule of biology that says something has not happened unless it's happened twice," he said.

The additional tests can be carried out with dirt already in the laboratory, which is fortunate because Viking's dirt-scooping arm is still jammed. Officials said Saturday they are conducting tests but have not yet found the cause.

Also Saturday, scientists reported on an organic analysis of Mars' soil which could help determine whether or not the biology data are due to living organisms. However, Dr. Klaus Biemann said the results were so preliminary that he could draw no conclusions.

Marxists Move to Control Rome

Rome (AP) — A Communist-affiliated art historian was in line Saturday to become the mayor of Rome in a step that would complete Marxist takeover of all major city halls on the Italian mainland.

Giulio Carlo Argan, who ran as an independent on the Communist ticket in elections last June, was designated to be the eternal city's next mayor under a Marxist coalition.

He was named after the Communist party, which polled 35 per cent in last June's elections in Rome, formed a governing alliance with the Socialist and Democratic Socialist parties and obtained the abstention of the Republicans.

When the city council meets Monday night, the three governing parties will have 39 of 80 votes, enough to put them in power with the three Republican abstentions. The council then will elect the mayor.

Rome had stood out as the only mainland city beyond the reach of the Communists after elections last summer brought them to power in Turin, Milan, Venice, Genoa, Florence and Naples.

The changeover will mark the first time that the Christian



Giulio Carlo Argan will elect the mayor.

Democrats have given up power in Rome. The former ruling party, its Rome votes slumping to 33 per cent, preferred to take the opposition role normally reserved for the Communist party than join in government with the Communists.

On the national level the Communists are still locked out of the government but wield enough votes in parliament to topple the minority government of Christian Democrat Premier Giulio Andreotti.

The Andreotti cabinet gained the Senate's vote of confidence Friday night only through Communist abstention from the vote.

FOR SALE
in Colonial Hills
A development of West Gate Inc.

New Area of Homesites Available
61st and Pioneer
Ph. 432-2746 — 488-9164
Closed lots in morning till development
Choose your homelife now

•LEICA •HASSELBLAD
•NIKON •HONEYWELL
•GRAFLEX •LINHOF
•BOLEX •CANON •OMEGA

"If it's photographic,
We Have It."

Max Miller
CAMERAS

1434 O St. L.F. 477-7003
24 HOUR KODACHROME &
EKTACHROME FINISHING



Chuck Wolf, 62, shops near his Akron home with what little money he has since being one of the thousands of rubber workers on strike nationally.

Lengthy Rubber Strike Causing Some Hardships

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Chuck Wolf peered anxiously into his mail box looking for the food stamps that have helped him, his wife and three children survive the 109-day rubberworkers strike.

They weren't there.

"I called the union local and told them I didn't have food," Wolf recalled. "The secretary told me the computer was overloaded and behind but they would get there. I told her, 'That ain't doing me no good now.'"

"She said, 'Just a minute,' and went back into the kitchen and came back and said, 'Mr. Wolf, we have some wonderful soup.'"

"I told her, 'I'm out of gas. I have no money in my pocket.' She sent a fellow to pick us up and fed us. Then the local collected \$31 and some food for us to take home."

The food stamps came the next day.

For many days, the Wolf family subsisted on soup, eggs and iced tea.

"Even on my wife's birthday July 19 and my own birthday on July 28, we didn't have a decent dinner," Wolf recalls. "The only thing outside of the soup and eggs we had was a birthday cake my two daughters made."

Then a week ago, the soup and eggs ran out. There were no food stamps.

"Since last Saturday, Sunday and Monday, there was no food in the house," said Wolf. "We drank iced tea. I was looking for the food stamps to come and they didn't come. We were starved."

"I don't have a penny. I haven't had a penny in my pocket since I got my two weeks vacation pay the first part of July. I'm four months behind on my rent. The credit union is paying my utility bills."

There are other hardship cases among the more than 60,000 striking rubberworkers, although most apparently are not as extreme as Wolf's. But in Akron alone, more than 2,000 workers out of 11,000 on strike, are drawing food stamps worth up to \$100 a month for a family of four.

Others are surviving the strike by drawing money from savings accounts built up in anticipation of the walkout, postponing loan payments on homes by agreement of their banks, putting off vacations and purchases, doing odd jobs and depending on working wives.

Pete Fluer, 30, who works at the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. plant in Marysville, Ohio, says his wife was bringing home \$100 a week from her factory job compared to his \$60.

The Fluers now are living on Betty Fluer's sick leave pay. She was injured in an auto accident last April. Fluer also has had to dip into his \$1,500 savings account.

If the lengthy strike has caused problems for rubber workers, it also has hurt the

companies. Spokesmen for the rubber industry say the strike has cut into their second quarter earnings.

Goodyear, the nation's No. 1 producer, reports record sales of \$1.5 billion for the second quarter, up 6.1 per cent from the same period a year ago, but says its earnings of \$30.8 million are down by 40 per cent from the second quarter of 1975.

The drop in income, a Goodyear spokesman says, is

due "to lower foreign earnings and idle plant charges." While plants lie idle, he says, the company still must account for depreciation, maintenance, taxes and other fixed expenses.

There has been no major impact on the auto industry thus far, and the rubber strike has caused no significant secondary layoffs by the automakers. Spokesmen for the automakers report they have enough tires to last through mid-September.

World

N.Y. Hospital Workers End Strike

New York (AP) — A four-day strike against New York City's 16 municipally operated hospitals ended Saturday when the city agreed to recall 1,350 employees who had been laid off because of the fiscal crisis. The tentative agreement was ratified overwhelmingly at a rally of about 1,000 strikers Saturday night. Picket lines were removed earlier in the day.

Harris Jurors Rehear Testimony

Los Angeles (AP) — The jury in the kidnap-robbery trial of William and Emily Harris returned to court Saturday during its eighth day of deliberations and heard a repetition of crucial testimony involving Patricia Hearst. The seven women and five men, some appearing tired, took copious notes as a court reporter read from the testimony of three key witnesses. The jurors' requests for specific portions of the trial testimony indicated they are still struggling to reach verdicts on seven counts of the 11-count indictment against the Harrises. The Harrises, admitted members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, are charged with kidnaping, robbery and assault. After two hours of hearing the testimony repeated, the jurors deliberated briefly, then sent word that they would continue their work in an unusual Sunday session.

Hurricane Watch Issued

Miami (AP) — Packing winds up to 80 m.p.h., Tropical Storm Belle grew into the first hurricane of the 1976 season Saturday. A hurricane watch was issued for the Atlantic Coast from Georgia to Cape Hatteras, N.C. The National Hurricane Center said Belle, which had been lingering off populous south Florida since it began to form Friday, was 350 miles east of Palm Beach, Fla., and was moving northwest at 8 m.p.h.

Tangshan Greet Relief Train

Tokyo (AP) — Two thousand persons cheered, beat drums and gongs and set off firecrackers Saturday to greet the first relief train to arrive in the earthquake-ravaged city of Tangshan, China's official Hsinhua news agency reported.

Uganda, Kenya Ending Feud

Nairobi (AP) — Radio Uganda said Saturday the presidents of Kenya and Uganda have signed an agreement to restore normal relations between the two east African neighbors. Under the pact the two nations agreed to withdraw troops from their mutual border and end other acts of "belligerency," including hostile propaganda.

Militants Blamed in Coal Strike

Charleston, W. Va. (UPI) — United Mine Workers President Arnold Miller, under fire to restore order in the nation's coal fields or quit, arranged Saturday to meet with wildcat miners who have crippled coal production in eight states. The strike, in its fourth week, has idled nearly 120,000 miners, many of whom Miller said would like to work but are being kept out by pickets thrown up by a militant handful.

Rhodesian Bases Bombarded

Salsbury (UPI) — Mozambican troops, aided by Cuban advisers, bombarded a military base with rockets, mortars and anti-tank guns in their heaviest attack yet into Rhodesia, a government minister said Saturday. The government said the attack was a prelude to a major black guerrilla offensive when the rainy season begins in October.

Sears

SAVE 25%!

Sale Ends Friday

Colormate Towels in luscious colors

Choose Solids, Florals, Geometrics

Regular 2.99 Bath Towel

Body-pampering cotton towels. Solids plus floral and geometric jacquards in mix or match colors.

Hand Towel, Reg. \$2.39 2.15 Washcloth, Reg. \$1.09 98¢

Bath Mat, Reg. \$4.99 4.19 Super Size Towel (Solid Colors) Reg. \$7.99 5.99

Use Sears Revolving Charge Account

Sears

SEARS GATEWAY 467-2311

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

STORE HOURS Monday thru Friday 10-9 Saturday 10-6 Sunday 12-5

Washingtonian Wants to Teach Lifesaving—on the Roads

By United Press International
Lawyer Richard Peet thinks more than 90% of all highway accidents could be avoided if drivers followed a few simple rules.

Based on last year's U. S. death toll of 45,600 persons, that would add up to more than 41,000 lives saved a year.

The National Safety Council, which supplied the first figure, said the toll for the first five months this year was 17,230 persons, up 330 over the same period in 1975.

House Counsel
Peet is president of the District of Columbia-based

Citizens for Highway Safety, a national clearinghouse for traffic safety information. He was a counsel on the House Public Works Committee when it was considering the Highway Safety Act of 1973.

Contrary to popular opinion, almost two-thirds of all highway deaths are on rural roads, not superhighways, Peet said.

"Freeways are the safest roads," he said. "Rural roads are out of wagon paths, and they haven't been improved since."

He wants citizens to insist on using some of Congress' \$1 billion Highway Trust Fund to

remove roadside obstacles such as utility poles, ditches and trees that hide directional signs until a driver is too close to act on them. He would also make sure rural roads have reflectorized center and edge lines.

More than 25,000 persons were killed in accidents on two-lane rural roads last year, he said.

Peet said the nonprofit highway safety group chose the bicentennial year to launch a major program to reduce highway accidents because they tend to rise during such peak travel periods.

Observance of the 55 m.p.h.

speed limit is high on Peet's list of priorities.

3% Lower

"There were 9,600 fewer fatalities during the first year of that lowered highway speed," he said. There were just under 10,000 the second year. They were 3% lower during the first five months this year than during the same period of 1975.

"Buckle up," Peet urged. He said speed isn't always to blame for serious accidents. He cited the example of actor Jason Robards, who did not have his seatbelt fastened when he was critically injured in an accident two miles from his home in

California. Robards was going only 30 m.p.h. when the car skidded.

Peet is highly critical of the seatbelt interlock system that sets off a buzzer when a driver attempts to start his vehicle with seatbelts unfastened.

"It created what I call an anti-safety community. A buzzer is a very unpleasant sound. People complained so vigorously that Congress abolished the system."

Reduce Fatalities

"Congress also abolished a law that would have given states substantial sums for adopting rigid safety belt laws."

He estimated that safety belt

usage would reduce fatalities 25%, saving 10,000 to 12,000 lives per year, or 100,000 people over a decade.

Peet said the driver who double parks or tailgates is as much a hazard as one who crosses the white or a double yellow line on a road.

People become upset over spectacular accidents such as plane crashes, but Peet reminds that auto accidents kill more people per year in the United States than would die if a 100-passenger jet crashed every day.

Medications

Some people worry about drunk or drugged drivers, forget-

ting that medicated drivers also figure big in the accident rate. Peet describes medicated drivers as those who for medical reasons must regularly take drugs that can impair their reflexes and coordination.

Some traffic hazards are so much a part of life that drivers never think of them as being dangerous:

"Smoking is an attention-distractor," Peet said. "Have you ever watched a smoker light up or put out his cigaret? His eyes are on the cigaret, not the road, just for an instant. Most accidents occur instantaneously, not momentarily. A spark in the

eye can be just as risky.

Another hazard is the motorist whose car stalls on a busy highway.

He should use the momentum to get off the road instead of stopping in traffic, Peet said, and don't walk in the wrong direction when you go for assistance.

If you drive a big car, remember, "the more metal you have to manage, the greater the likelihood of accident." A heavy car offers more protection in a crash, but the wider the vehicle, the more likely it is to be involved in an accident just because of its size.

Sale Starts Today
SHOP SUNDAY
10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

TREASURE CITY

Early Back-to-School Sale! Saves You Big Dollars!!

Short Sleeve MEN'S KNIT JEAN TOP

REG. \$10
\$6

Cool and comfortable tops of polyester and cotton blends. Included are Beery and collar models. Small, medium and large.

Cotton Denim MEN'S JEANS

REG. TO \$16
\$10

Fashion jeans of 100% prewashed cotton denim. Styles such as the braided model, European cuts and the rope jean.

Men's Sport, Knit or Dress SHIRTS

REG. \$5
\$3

Short and long sleeve models to choose from in assorted solids and fashion prints. Polyester and cotton blends. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.

Double KNIT MEN'S SLACKS

REG. TO \$12
\$7

Dress up your wardrobe with our 100% polyester slacks with the latest flare styling and fashion tailoring. Solids and lances in sizes 28 to 42.

Men's Print SPORT SHIRT

REG. TO \$11
\$7

Beautifully detailed, designer long sleeve fashion print sport shirt. Blends of nylon and acetate. Small to extra-large.

SPORTY LOOK OUTFITS

SAVE up to \$4 on these One Two Piece Nyesta or Nylon

\$10

SALE REG. TO \$14

A. ONE PIECE NYESTA Shirred front with cuff sleeves. New, below the knee length. Choose from black, red or jade in sizes 5 to 15.

B. TWO PIECE NYLON Polyester sublastic print. Bow tie neckline. A line skirt. Assorted prints. Sizes 5/15. Available also in solid nyesta.

PRINT SHIRTS or SCOOP NECK TUNICS ON SALE

TAKE YOUR CHOICE
\$6

REG. \$8

A. PRINT SHIRT Nylon acetate short with background print. Short sleeves. Assorted styles. Small to large.

B. SCOOP NECK Striped polyester rayon with tango belt. All stripes. Small, medium, large.

Ladies' HIGH FASHION WRAP SWEATERS

REG. \$11
\$8

Twoed knit wrap cardigan. The latest in fall fashion colors. Small, medium and large.

LADIES' SMOCK TOPS OR TUNICS

REG. \$10
\$8

A. Long sleeve top with square neck and matching cinch belt. New fall colors, lights and darks. Small, medium and large.

B. Wear this top with the belt or without. Elasticized sleeves. Wide selection of colors. Small, medium and large.

GIRLS' 100% NYLON

Knit shirts Super Buy!

REG. TO \$4.47
\$4

Many brightly colored novelty prints. Tailored long sleeves, tab button front and 2 button cuffs. Sizes 4/6X and 7/14.

GIRLS' SKIRTS

REG. TO \$7
\$5

Brushed polyester and cotton denim, front wrap with pocket. Contrasting stitching. New longer length in sizes 4 to 6x; 7 to 12.

GIRLS' POLYESTER- COTTON BLOUSES

REG. TO \$4
\$5

Long sleeves with ruffled shoulders and cuffs. Novelty, "Knock-Knock" screen prints and ruffles in front. Sizes 4/6x and 7/14.

BIG BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

REG. \$6
\$4

Long sleeve "Wester Look" sport shirts with contrasting yoke. Sizes 8/18.

BOYS' UNDERWEAR

3 Pcs. **\$2**
Reg. to \$3 For 2.44

BOYS' BANLON SOCKS

REG. 59¢ ea.
2 FOR \$1
In this group are nylon ribbed socks with a 5 year guarantee, and striped top nylon socks. Sizes 9-11.



LEATHER SANDALS

Wrap your feet in an attractive leather toe-hold. Rich leather straps and toe loops secure feet to comfortable walking soles. Women's sizes

\$3
REG. 5.99



WOMEN'S DENIM SANDALS

Colorful denim feature sturdy uppers outlined in red, studded to smooth wooden platform bottoms. Embroidered strawberry design on vamp. Women's sizes

\$3
REG. 7.99



CHILDREN'S STRAPPY SANDALS

Great sandals for the beach and all-around summer playtime activity. Thick, cushion soles. Every pair is perfect in all sizes. Your choice. Sizes: 9-3

\$1.50
REG. 2.49

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS

RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT

Reg. \$1.37
99¢
9.3 oz. can

1000 WATT SUPER HAIR DRYER

Reg. \$14.99
\$9.99

Double Edge BLADES

4 PKGS. OF 5
99¢
Reg. 88¢ ea.

CABINET or DESK LIGHT

\$5.99
Reg. \$8.99
Mounts on shelf.

CRAYOLA CRAYONS

Reg. \$1.37
88¢
Box of 64

GINGER JAR LAMP

\$4.88
Reg. \$6.99

BIC PENS

Reg. 22¢ ea.
13¢ EA.

NOVELTY LUNCH BOXES

Reg. \$2.49
\$1.88



BAG of 18 PENCILS

Reg. 67¢
47¢

LAP TRAY

\$1
Reg. \$1.49



Bed Tray or For TV



SCATTER RUGS

\$2.50
Reg. to \$6 ea.



BATH MAT And LID

\$3
Reg. To \$5



DISC BRAKE PADS

SET OF 4
\$8.88
Reg. \$11.95



HAWK TIMING LIGHT With REMOTE STARTER

\$5.77
Reg. \$6.97 # 720



Litter Bin And Tissue Dispenser

\$1.99
Reg. \$2.99



SEAT CONSOLE or CONSOLE WITH TAPE HOLDER

\$3.88
Reg. \$4.95

GARBAGE SERVICE SPECIAL!

**LUBE
JOB**

88¢

All Cars With Standard Fittings.

2 GREAT
STORES

★ SOUTH 27th ST
and H WAY 2

★ 48th ST and
LEIGHTON RD



Canadians Stay in Hospital Longer

Continued From Page 1A

the health care organization so that all four avenues to improved health care are pursued with equal vigor.

While nearly all of Canada's 23 million people participate in the national health insurance program only about 80% of the U.S. population under 65 has health insurance of some kind, and the majority of the insured are from families with incomes of \$10,000 or more, according to the U.S. National Center for Health Statistics.

Americans over 65 are covered by Medicare.

In Canada, the poor have been brought into the mainstream of care," says Dr. Samuel Wolfe of Columbia University in New York, a Canadian doctor who helped set up the health insurance plan in Saskatchewan Province.

U.S. Health Care Proposals

Because of the cost of health care in the U.S. (Blue Cross and Blue Shield coverage for a single family often is between \$50 and \$75 monthly) there is pressure for a national health insurance program. More than a dozen proposals have been introduced in Congress.

The closest to the Canadian system is the Kennedy-Corman health security plan sponsored by Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. and Rep. James Corman, D-Calif. It would provide comprehensive hospital and doctor insurance, without deductibles financed entirely from tax revenues.

Other bills have been sponsored by the American Medical Assn., The American Hospital Assn. and the Republican administration. All have deductibles and would be financed through a combination of private insurance and government funds. Cost control is a major issue in all of the proposals.

Dr. Malcolm Taylor, professor of public policy at York University in Toronto, a leading authority on Canadian health care, doubts the U.S. could totally adopt the Canadian system. He says the U.S. is too deeply involved in private insurance.

When Canada's national hospital insurance started, less than 40% of the population had private coverage from life insurance companies, casualty companies and other insurance carriers. About 40% had coverage for doctor bills and related medical services outside hospitals.

First Step in 1948

The first step in the development of the Canadian system came in 1948, a \$500 million grant program to upgrade hospitals, research facilities and medical schools. Canada now has 155,000 hospital beds or 7 per 1,000 population compared with 5 per 1,000 in the U.S. Of the Canadian hospital beds, 130,000 are in facilities built, renovated or equipped since 1948 in accordance with government standards.

Thus over 80% of our general hospital bed capacity is relatively modern and

meets quite high standards of physical plant construction, safety and so on," Dr. Armstrong says.

A decade later in 1958 the second step was formation of the Hospital Insurance and Diagnostic Services Program, at a time when the hospitals were having financial difficulties. Expensive technological innovations were needed, workers were demanding higher wages and private insurance wasn't sufficient to insure enough income for hospitals.

Two basic principles of the hospital insurance program were maintenance of traditional forms of ownership of hospitals and provincial autonomy in managing health care.

Today, after 18 years of universal hospital insurance," Dr. Armstrong says, 90% of Canadian hospitals and 94% of the beds are still owned and governed by private voluntary agencies.

Mandatory Regulation

To insure quality care, federal legislation required the provinces to develop a system of inspecting and licensing hospitals. Many hospitals in those days, especially the smaller ones and those in small towns, were understaffed and ill-equipped.

Under the new program with the inspection and regulation which was mandatory at the provincial level, hospitals were told what equipment they should add or replace and what the appropriate staffing should be and they were also given the required money to correct matters," Dr. Armstrong said.

As a result, over the first few years of universal hospital insurance, the quality of hospital care had improved considerably."

At first the hospital program was financed in the provinces by charging premiums. But by the early 1960s this approach was abandoned in most provinces as inefficient. Today general revenue finances hospital care in all 10 provinces and doctor benefits in seven. Three provinces obtain additional revenue for doctor coverage by charging premiums ranging from \$5 a month for a single person to \$12.50 monthly for a family in British Columbia and Alberta and \$22 monthly for a family in Ontario.

Doctor Service Coverage

The third and final step in the development of the national system began in the early 1960s because of increasing public interest in coverage of doctors' services. A Royal Commission on Health Services, the Hall Commission, was established.

To the dismay of the Canadian Medical Assn. (CMA) the commission strongly recommended a universal and government-run medical program.

The CMA had hoped the commission would recommend the government merely supplement the private insurance system, as the AMA has proposed for the U.S. However, Dr. Armstrong says "the

commission had found that the premiums charged by private insurers were much higher than necessary to cover claims."

Those premiums varied widely. In Ontario, a province where collecting was efficient, on the average \$1.16 was being collected for every \$1 in benefits. In small and rural Prince Edward Island, as much as \$1.89 was being collected for every \$1 in benefits.

"Quite obviously, in provinces where group rates could not be made available to the public generally, very few people could afford to pay that kind of premium," Dr. Armstrong says.

Further, the commission considered that a third of all the private medical insurance coverage was totally inadequate and virtually useless."

Federal legislation in 1968 launched the government's insurance program for doctor's fees and related medical services. On Jan. 1, 1971, New Brunswick became the final province to put a plan into effect.

During all this, there were cries of gloom and doom, Dr. Armstrong says, such as the common predictions that Canada would cease to be an attractive country for medical practice and immigration of doctors would slow down.

In fact, what happened was that the immigration of doctors from abroad more than doubled — it went up from an average of around 600 a year to about 1,400 a year within several years of the passage of the act."

1 Doctor for 630

Today, Canada has one doctor for every 630 people, compared with one for 857 population in 1961 and one for 769 in 1968. The U.S. doctor-population ratio is about the same as Canada's today.

Another common prediction was that doctors would be swamped with patients when the doctor insurance — called Medicare — went into effect.

But the available data for recent years now indicates that utilization rates are leveling off. In many provinces, the average number of services being rendered per doctor is going down, according to government statistics.

The backlog of unmet needs is a one-shot affair and the resulting demand does not continue inexorably and this is exactly the reverse of what had been predicted," Dr. Armstrong says.

Nevertheless, the average hospital stay in Canada is about 15 days longer than in the U.S. By not providing ambulatory coverage simultaneously with the hospital coverage, we more or less encouraged both the medical profession and the public to become hospital oriented to a far greater degree than they had been before, and it is not surprising that the rate of cost increase in hospital care during the 1960s kept going up," Dr. Armstrong says.

It was going up about 17% per year until Medicare became fully effective. It then declined to below 15% most years.

USDA Crop Estimate Defended

Washington (UPI) — Agriculture Dept. officials, responding to farmer complaints, issued a set of facts and figures Saturday aimed at proving that USDA crop estimates do not push down prices.

A look at tables detailing the price movements of major crops shows "corn and wheat prices headed higher just as often as they turned lower" following regular crop reports, officials said.

"And, in many instances, the ups even outnumber the downs."

"But the point to remember about all (department) crop and livestock estimates is that they are made to help farmers judge the size and value of their production — not to drive prices

erratically in either direction," they said in a report.

The USDA report showed corn prices rose 5 cents a bushel one day after the crop reporting board's first production estimate in July 1975.

Following the next four monthly corn output estimates, prices rose 7 cents and 10 cents, and then declined by 12 cents and 5 cents.

In 1974, when four monthly corn estimates were issued beginning in August, prices rose 34 cents a bushel following the first report, increased 8 cents and 9 cents after the next two estimates, and declined 2 cents a bushel after the final one.

For wheat, the report showed the following price changes one day after each of seven monthly production estimates, beginning in May 1975:

The initial estimate was followed by a 1-cent-a-bushel increase. Succeeding crop reports were followed by a 3-cent decline, increases of 18 cents, 9 cents and 13 cents, and then declines of 1 cent and 3 cents.

"Price changes a full week after the crop reports showed a bit more balance," the report said.

"One week after the crop production and grain stocks reports, corn prices fell back as often as they advanced."

"Wheat prices rose twice as many times as they fell on the day after production forecasts, but they dropped twice as often as they rose one week following grain stocks reports."

Wilson Seeks Dismissal

New York (AP) — Columnist Earl Wilson has moved in court to dismiss the \$3 million damage suit brought against him by Frank Sinatra.

Sinatra's suit, filed in May, is the singer's response to Wilson's book — "Sinatra: an Unauthorized Biography."

Wilson's affidavit said the singer's claim to exclusive use of facts about himself is counter to the constitutional rights of freedom of the press.

SALE! Save 20%!

Sears

Western-look Roughhousers™ Jeans

for Back-to-School

FIRST TO SEARS THEN TO SCHOOL

Regular \$4.99 to \$6.99

3⁹⁹ to 5⁵⁹ pair

A back-to-school favorite—western-styled denim jeans. Perma-Prest fabric of 65% Celanese Fortrel polyester, 35% cotton. Sturdy for rugged play.

Boys' and girls' sizes 3-6x, fall colors, regular	\$4.99	3.99
Girls' sizes 7-14, reg., slim, regular	\$5.99	4.79
Boys' sizes 8-12, reg., slim, colors, regular	\$5.99	4.79
Student boys' sizes 25-32, navy, regular	\$6.99	5.59

Layaway now for Back-to-School!
A small deposit places your selection in Layaway!

Charge it on Sears Revolving Charge

As Advertised On National Television

Sears

UT

Roughhousers™ jeans from our Tough Jeans Territory

CELANESE FORTREL

THE FIBERWORK FIBER

Sears Gateway 467-2311

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

STORE HOURS

Monday thru Friday	10-6
Saturday	10-6
Sunday	12-5



Fire A Plains, Ga., volunteer fireman backs a gasoline truck away from Billy Carter's service station after a fire started from a spark from a soft drink machine. Story on Page 1A.

Quake Omen of Mao Finis?

By Keyes Beech
(c) Chicago Daily News
Tokyo — The political fallout from China's devastating earthquake has yet to be measured. But it would be surprising if it did not hasten the political, if not the actual death of Chairman Mao Tse-tung, who at 82 is reported to be failing fast.

Historically, the Chinese have interpreted natural calamities such as floods, famine and earthquakes as omens of political upheaval. A quarter of a century of Communist rule has not yet erased this superstition.

Therefore, in the view of China analysts here, it almost is inevitable many Chinese will regard the series of quakes that rumbled across northeast China as a sign that Mao, a latter-day emperor, has lost his mandate from heaven.

While this may seem absurd to

the Western mind, it is a factor not to be ignored in China's tangled political equation, coming as it does in the wake of China's recent political turbulence.

Series of Events

The death of Prime Minister Chou En-lai in January touched off a series of political events without precedent in the Communists 27-year rule. These included the ouster and disgrace of Teng Hsiao-ping, Chou's chosen successor; pro-Chou, anti-Mao rioting in the heart of Peking and the rise of a virtual unknown, Hua Kuo-feng, to replace Teng as prime minister.

"It's almost as if nothing had changed in China since olden times," observed a Japanese China specialist. "The struggle for power between the so-called moderates and the so-called leftists has already taken its toll in China. Now the earthquake has

made it official — it's time for a change."

Another analyst observed it was a good thing that an eclipse of the sun on April 29 was visible in China only in the sparsely populated region of Sinkiang. In past centuries, professional stargazers kept their eyes on the heavens to warn the reigning emperor of anything unusual.

A falling star was enough to cause an emperor to mend his ways or order the dismissal of two or three corrupt ministers lest he lose his mandate to rule.

Citizen morale was low enough even before the July 28 earthquake that demolished the grimy coal mining city of Tangshan, wrecked buildings in Tientsin, China's third largest city, and sent Peking's 7 million inhabitants into the streets, where they are still.

Demoralizing Effect

Uncertainty over what the

future holds already has had a demoralizing effect on the population, according to reports reaching Hong Kong and Tokyo.

"The Chinese are fed up to here with factional fighting at the top," said one traveler arriving here from Peking. What they long for more than anything else is firm guidance from the top. They are constantly being exhorted to take part in the decision-making process. And yet they know this is a sham, that they have no real voice in what happens, that all the important decisions are being made by a few nameless men at the top.

"It will be a relief to many people when Mao dies," said a newly arrived diplomat, "because they know that China will know no peace until he is gone. On the other hand, they are afraid of what will happen — or nothing."



Chairman Mao Tse-tung

One extreme view is that China will disintegrate into warring factions after Mao's death. That isn't likely, in the view of a majority of analysts, who believe that leftists and rightists will compromise their differences in the interest of national unity.

But in the present climate, nothing can be ruled out.

Solid Solutions Nearing For Solid Waste Question

(c) Newhouse News Service
Washington — Congress is zeroing in on the haphazard disposal of waste material — ranging from sewage to abandoned cars — that causes a multitude of environmental problems in towns and cities across the country.

A Senate-passed bill that would prohibit open dumps and require that all land disposal be in sanitary landfills is picking up support in the House. But more importantly, in the view of some key members of Congress, the House for the first time is considering ways to finance regional and local projects aimed at recovering solid waste.

The House Commerce subcommittee on transportation has approved most provisions of a bill that would empower the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to control the disposal of hazardous chemical and radioactive wastes through a federal permit program. The bill also would allow EPA to establish regulations for recycling discarded materials.

Strong Support

The House bill, authored by subcommittee chairman Fred P. Rooney (D-Pa.), has drawn strong support from the recycling industry which would benefit from a provision earmarking \$2.5 billion in loan guarantees to industry and municipalities for developing recycling facilities.

But other groups more interested in reducing the volume of waste that industry generates in the first place have objected to the bill's heavy emphasis on resource recovery. At recent hearings, spokesmen for EPA, environmental groups and the National League of Cities pointed out that the bill would provide billions of dollars to finance recycling facilities, but no direct stimulus for conserving

materials like scarce minerals or reducing waste.

Others Object

Federal budget officials also objected to the concept of loan guarantees for resource recovery projects, but indicated they would back a program of federal grants to assist states in developing regional plans for improved waste disposal.

"I joined"

I joined NBC because they're a full-service bank and they helped me get started in my business. — Paul Fitzwater.



Join the movement to **NBC** National Bank of Commerce
The People Place
NBC Center • 13th and O Sts. • 424-321 • Member FDIC

Video-Taped Wills: New Kind of Last Testament

Jacksonville, Fla. (UPI) — Through the use of video-taped wills, the dead, speaking from closed-circuit television tubes, may get in the last word when it comes time to divvy up their worldly possessions.

At least that's part of the pitch being made by Larry Eulenfeld, president of Omni Video Optics, of Jacksonville, whose company features video-taped wills, death-with-dignity statements and court depositions.

French Sailors

Eulenfeld recently videotaped the testimony of two visiting French sailors who were robbed

during a goodwill visit to Jacksonville and were unable to stay behind for the trial.

He feels the legal hassles that followed the deaths of billionaire Howard Hughes could have been avoided by video-taped wills.

"When a relative who is left out of a written will becomes upset, oftentimes he'll take the will to probate court where experts will be called in to attest to the authenticity of the deceased's signature," Eulenfeld said.

"The experts rarely agree." With the video-taped wills, the margin for disagreement is greatly reduced.

"We use a two-camera system," Eulenfeld said. "One camera is placed on the client, his attorney and the witness at all times. The other half of the screen shows the will as it's being read."

The format for a video-taped will reading and signing begins with the person who is making the will properly identifying himself. He may hold up to the camera a driver's license or some other form of identification.

Then, Eulenfeld said, the lawyer and the witness, who preferably should be a relative of

the person making the will, identify the will-maker as the person he says he is.

The one making the will also is asked to state the date and to say that the will he is making on that date takes precedence over all other wills previously made by him.

Reads Will

The client then reads the will looking into the camera. After reading it, he signs the will. The camera focuses on the signing. The attorney initials it and the witness adds his initials.

Eulenfeld doubts that there could be any splicing or editing

of the tape that could not be detected by an engineer.

He believes the future of video-taped wills, which have yet to be tested in a Florida probate court, is promising, but he doesn't want probate attorneys to get the idea he's trying to move in on their bailiwick.

"We're not trying to cut out attorneys," he said. "What we're trying to do is get to the average man in the street so he can feel secure."

Omni charges \$40 for a half hour of video-taping. Storage of the tape and the notary fees are included.

Sears

HOME IMPROVEMENT SALE



SALE ENDS TUESDAY

20% OFF MATERIALS

EXPERT INSTALLATION AVAILABLE BY SEARS AUTHORIZED INSTALLERS

SUPER 3-TAB ROOFING

If you don't know roofing, know your roof! Popular 3-tab shingles utilize the natural power of sun's heat to seal shingles down!

Call Sears for a FREE Estimate on Home Improvement Needs

467-2311

VINYL SIDING

Outstanding weather resistance! Resists damaging effects of hail, rain, sun. Won't peel, flake, corrode or rust. Never needs repainting.

SAVE \$3! Aluminum Door Reg. \$61.98

5288

Convenient self-storing inserts. White finish. Handsome provincial styling.

Digital Garage Door Opener

\$169

Lifts, lowers, and locks door. 1/2 HP motor. Safety reverse. 6500 1/2 HP Garage Door Opener \$99

SAVE \$20! 2-Stage Gas Water Heater

Regular \$139.95

\$119

Automatic flame control adjusts from high for peak periods to low for normal heating. Glass-lined, 30-gallon tank. Insulated! Regular \$149.95, 40 Gallon Water Heater. \$129 Regular \$159.95, 50 Gallon Water Heater. \$139

Save \$70! Sears 60E Automatic Water Softener

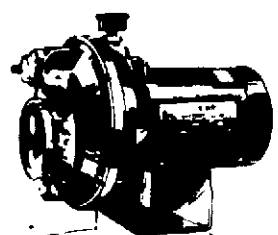
Regular \$339.95

\$269

Just program regeneration to match water use needs. Guest cycle for extra regeneration. Salt selector for maximum salt economy.

SEARS GATEWAY 467-2311

STORE HOURS
Monday thru Friday 10-9
Saturday 10-6
Sunday 12-5



SAVE \$29! 1/2-HP JET PUMP Regular \$139.95

\$110

1/2-HP convertible pump; jet sold separately. Buy NOW and SAVE!

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back.

Sears

RAYMOND'S AT THE FORMER Robert Hall

6105 "O" St. MONDAY thru FRIDAY 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. SAT. 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. - SUN. Noon to 6 P.M.

CLOSES OUT ENTIRE STOCK

ALL MEN'S SPORT COATS

TO BE SOLD AT A FRACTION OF THE REGULAR PRICES!

ALL SALES FINAL! MASTERCARD AND BANKAMERCARD WELCOME!



REG. \$26.95 TO \$45.00 SOLID COLOR, PLAID, CONSERVATIVE, OR FANCY

MEN'S SPORT COATS

\$1288

REG. \$65.00 3-PIECE, VESTED

MEN'S SUITS

\$1888

REG. \$35.00 POLYESTER, DOUBLE KNIT, PATTERNED, MACHINE WEASHABLE LEISURE SUITS

\$1288

Bigfoot Came for Supper, Camera Sent Him Home

Gallup Poll Majority Favor Candidate Debates

Princeton, N.J. — Seven in 10 Americans, including a majority of the supporters of Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and President Gerald Ford, would like to have the presidential candidates this fall participate in national televised debates, such as the famous debates between John F. Kennedy and Richard Nixon in the 1960 campaign.

Those who favor debates feel that a great many more people could be reached in this manner than by the present methods, and that the electorate in general would be better informed about the campaign issues. Others point out that a series of debates would save a lot of the present "wear and tear" on the candidates by relieving them of extensive travel across the nation.

Under Section 315 of the Federal Communication Act (the equal time provision), if time is provided for one candidate, broadcasters must provide equal time for all candidates, including those on minor party tickets. However, a recent Federal Communications Commission (FCC) ruling permits broadcasters to cover debates or similar events under a nonbroadcasting suspenses.

The Kennedy-Nixon debates in 1960 were the first prime-time, all-network debates and attracted a huge national audience — 75 million viewers in 30 million homes. There were four debates — Sept. 26, Oct. 7, Oct. 13 and Oct. 21. Some political observers feel these debates probably decided the close election.

Proponents of a revival of debates argue they are needed to stimulate political interest and activity among the electorate. Turnout in the 30 state primaries this year averaged only 25 to 30%. In national elections, voter participation has steadily dropped for 16 years and current Gallup Poll registration figures indicate that this trend may continue in the presidential election this fall.

For example, only half of the young voters are now registered to vote in the upcoming presidential election.

Those who favor debates offer the following reasons:

—They would provide many more people with information about the candidates and issues.

—They would allow the electorate to see the candidates together and help voters make comparisons.

—They would let the candidates speak for themselves and not have their views filtered through the media.

—They would show how the candidates stand up in a pressure situation.

Those who oppose a revival of televised debates offer these reasons:

—They would not provide any better understanding of the campaign.

—They are a waste of money.

—They are dull viewing.

—They would disrupt regularly scheduled programming.

—They may be misleading because a better debater would not necessarily make a better president.

The question "Would you like to have the presidential candidates in the campaign this fall participate in nationally televised debates, or not?" The results:

	Yes	No	Open
Nationwide	69	27	4
Democrat	71	25	4
Rep./Ind./Lib.	64	30	6
Unaffiliated	69	23	8
Age			
18-29	71	25	4
30-49	68	28	4
50+	64	30	6

The results are based on in-person interviews with 1,518 adults taken in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation during the periods July 16-19 and July 23-26.

© 1976 Field Polling, Inc.

Ancient Greek Sports Stadium Is Unearthed

Athens (AP) — Part of a 4th century B.C. sports stadium has been unearthed in excavations at ancient Nemea south of Corinth, the Greek Archaeology Dept. announced.

The announcement said that also discovered were the foundations of big buildings which apparently comprised other sports facilities, a bath complex and a water reservoir.

By Thomas Love
(c) Washington Star
Portland, Ore. — The summer sun was just slipping behind the wooded Oregon hills on a calm June evening last year as Al sat before his campfire, frying potatoes for a simple supper.

Emotionally drained by his high-pressure job here, Al treasured the few relaxed weekends he was able to spend quietly camping in the green Mt. Jefferson wilderness, accompanied only by his German shepherd, Witch.

As dusk approached the silence was broken by a low growl from Witch who was lying by his side, tail and hackles raised.

"She barks when there's something she understands but growls when it's something she doesn't," he said. "So I figured there must be a deer, raccoon or something like that nearby."

Not a Bear
"But when I looked up, I saw something quite different straight in front of me. It was about 150 yards away from where I sat. I was scared and almost ran because at first I thought it might be a bear. But then I could see that it wasn't any bear," he recalled.

"I had dreamed about Bigfoot, but I never dreamed he really existed," Al said. "Now there he was, squatting down with his arms across his knees, quietly watching me."

What happened in the Oregon timber that evening is typical of the experiences of those who have reported sighting Bigfoot — the mysterious, hairy, man-like creature said to be roaming the sparsely populated mountains along the Pacific Coast from northern California to central British Columbia.

Eye to Eye
"He seemed to be terribly curious," Al recalls. "He squatted there for about 45 minutes, watching me, as if he was wondering what I was. I just sat there and watched, continuing with what I was doing — slowly stirring the potatoes."

"Finally I picked up the cheap little camera with a small electronic flash unit that I had then. When I tried to take a picture, the flash of light seemed to scare it. It just stood up and slowly walked off."

"I was sitting back in the pines while it was out in the sunlight and all I got on the film was a picture of the pine trees," he sadly remembered.

Al spent two nights at his campsite but never again spotted the creature.

No Doubt
Is there any doubt in his mind about what he saw?

"None at all," he insisted. "I was sure that day it was Bigfoot. Now I'm more sure than ever. For the next five weekends I took a box of apples and left it where I'd seen him. For the first

two weeks, the apples were gone but the box was there. It could have been anything that took them — deer, bear or whatever."

"But on the last three weekends, the box was gone, too. I couldn't find any trace of it, even though I searched. Now tell me, what other animal in the area would pick up a whole box of apples and carry it off?"

"I believe it's there. I think it lives in that area. I don't think it's nomadic. When he left, it was like he had someplace specific to go, not as if he were looking for a place," Al said.

Nonaggressive

If Al's experience with Bigfoot — a quiet, nonaggressive period of watching followed by a calm, unhurried retreat — is typical of those who have sighted the creature, so is his personal reaction.

"Please don't use my full name," he asked. "I don't want any more people to know who I am than do now. I didn't tell anybody about my experience for a long time. I was kind of worried about what people would say. Then, I was listening to a radio talk show where they were discussing Bigfoot and I called in. Somebody from Washington (State) got my name shortly thereafter and nearly drove me crazy trying to find out where I'd seen the animal so he could shoot it."

"That's my main concern — that someone will shoot it."

A hundred miles to the west of Portland along the Columbia River Gorge lies the small town of The Dalles — the center for the growing scientific hunt for Bigfoot. The town was selected because of the concentration of sightings nearby.

The search is being directed by Peter Byrne, a former professional hunter in Nepal who has dropped a years-long effort to find the Abominable Snowman, or Yeti, to devote his time to trying to find Bigfoot.

In The Dalles he operates out of the Bigfoot Information Center, a trailer over which flies the search's official flag — featuring a large footprint, of course.

At the moment he is definitely operating on a shoestring, and a short shoestring at that. The entire operation is financed by admission fees to the Bigfoot display in the trailer and a modest contribution from the Academy of Applied Science in Boston, which is also helping to finance the major search now under way for the Loch Ness Monster in Scotland.

The tale of Bigfoot goes back more than 100 years as far as the white man is concerned, and a great deal further in Indian legend.

According to the Indians, the Bigfoot population was once

much greater than it now is. Legends handed down from father to son tell of the Giant Men of Mt. Shasta, the Stwanitie and the Sasquatch.

Kidnaped

Among local legends — and one of the few involving any aggressiveness at all on the part of Bigfoot — is a story of the Nootka tribe that one of its members, a trapper named Muchalat Harry, was kidnaped by a large tribe of Bigfoot on Vancouver Island in 1928.

He was asleep in a lean-to at his base camp one night, the tale goes, when he was scooped up by a Bigfoot and taken to the

animal's camp, where there were about 20 of the creatures. They examined him, feeling his skin, and then seemed to become bored and ignored him. Seizing the opportunity, Harry escaped. He never went into the woods again.

There are a number of stories about Bigfoot in the early days of white exploration along the Pacific Coast, but there is only

one known Bigfoot photo — 28 feet of 16mm color movie film taken by two men at Bluff Creek in northern California on Oct. 20, 1967. Of poor technical quality, it shows a large, hairy, upright-walking figure, which turns once to look at the camera and then disappears into the trees.

There has been a great deal of controversy over the authenticity of the film, but Byrne believes it is legitimate.

New Area of Homesites Available

FOR SALE

in Colonial Hills

A development of West Gate Inc.

61st and Pioneers

Ph. 432-2746 / 488-9164

Colonial Hills is nearing full development. Choose your homesite now.

HONG KONG

Custom Tailors
Back in Lincoln

SALE MONDAY & TUESDAY, AUG. 9 & 10 ONLY
OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. ON MONDAY & TUESDAY

- SPECIALIZING IN HARD-TO-FIT SIZES
- Individual tailored for you
- 10,000 Fabrics to choose from

Save 60% to 70% ... Before Now

Silk/Wool Suits	\$289	\$99
Shirtdress Suits	\$201	\$79
Wool Worsted Suits	\$280	\$89
Double Knit Suits	\$260	\$86
Cashmere Jackets	\$169	\$69

Minolta Tailors — a reliable well established company, guarantees expert fitting for every customer. Showing custom-made clothing for men and women.

Call Mr. Tony
CLAYTON HOUSE
M OTEL
Tel. 432-0333
10th & O-Lincoln
2 D. Knit Suits for \$149

Why we're the place to save!

First, High Interest Rates

6.25% Passbook Savings	6.75% 1 Yr. Cert.	7.00% 2 Yr. Cert.	7.25% 3 Yr. Cert.	8.00% 4 Yr. Cert.
6.54% Annual Yield Comp. Daily	7.08% Annual Yield Comp. Daily	7.35% Annual Yield Comp. Daily	7.62% Annual Yield Comp. Daily	8.45% Annual Yield Comp. Daily

A substantial interest penalty, will be imposed for early withdrawal.

Second, Free Gifts

Save \$10,000 Choose from a 3½ qt. crock pot, a hamburger cooker, an electric hibachi, party size percolator, calculator, full size luggage or a deep fat fryer, FREE.	Save \$5,000 Take home an electric knife, a 12 cup coffee pot, an electric mixer, chaise longue, a Tote 12 qt. cooler, a large plant stand, steam & dry iron or medium size luggage, FREE.	Save \$2,500 Pick out an adult lawn chair, a fern and plant holder, an electric toaster, a tennis racket, a planter, an overnight bag, a can opener, an ice cream freezer or a sprinkler, FREE.	Save \$1,000 Choose a child's lawn chair, a water cooler, a wood top patio table, a travel alarm, insecticide & fertilizer sprayer or insulated pitcher, FREE.	Save \$500 Take your choice of a flashlight and batteries, a bird bath, a set of tennis balls or three golf balls, FREE.	Save \$100 Your choice of a 3 piece garden tool set, an air mattress, wind chimes, or coasters, FREE.
--	--	---	--	--	---

With warm weather here, the Commonwealth is offering a wide selection of free gifts. These gifts were selected with your summer activities in mind.

Each gift is free with a qualifying deposit. There's no additional amount to pay. Save at the Commonwealth and take home your free gift today.

COMMONWEALTH

126 North 11th Street / Lincoln, Nebraska
Free Parking Entrance on P Street / (402) 432-2746

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Majority of Lincolmites in Poll Support Ceiling on Liquor Licenses

SRI Community Response, Inc. 1978
By Warren Weber
Nearly 6 of 10 Lincolmites approve of the City Council's policy putting a ceiling on the number of liquor licenses.
In recent poll, 59% of the respondents said they like City Hall's 135-license limit. Pollsters found that 39% disapproved of the controversial policy and only 2% said they had no opinion.
The findings appear to indicate there is a reservoir of citizen concern that without some kind of ceiling on licenses, too many taverns or places where liquor is sold would pop up in Lincoln.
Highest Level
Perhaps not surprisingly, the highest level of support (71%) in the age category

was registered in the 45-and-older bracket and the lowest (47%) was in the 18-24 age group.
The poll, conducted exclusively for The Sunday Journal and Star by SRI Community Response, Inc. of Lincoln, found that more women (65%) than men (51%) approve of the liquor policy.
The July 21-27 telephone survey of 302 Capital City residents revealed that more Republicans (71%) than Democrats (52%) approve of the policy.
Although the license ceiling appears to have public support, its backing by the State Liquor Control Commission appears to be slipping.
The policy exists only by the grace of the Liquor Commission, which has exclusive

power to issue new licenses and approve license transfers.
The city makes recommendations on license applications from within the city limits, but the state agency decides whether a license will be granted or transferred.
In the past, the commission almost always has respected Lincoln's license quota and recommendations, but since the first of the year, it has been sidestepping that practice.
Since January, the commission has issued three licenses above the limit of 135, and the City Council has filed lawsuits to determine what rights and powers, if any, the city has in liquor license procedures.
Not First Time
The commission's recent rejections of

city recommendations aren't the first time the state agency has ignored City Hall. Nearly five years ago, the commission overstepped the previous policy of limiting the number of licenses to 133 by granting two additional licenses.
To compensate for the state's action, the Council passed a resolution raising the quota to 135, and that figure remained intact until January.
Some Council members have discussed the possibility of a floating license ceiling generally based on a population formula.
Under this approach, there would still be a limit, but it would be tied to population so that new licenses would be added as the city grows.

A side effect of the present policy is that it can turn the acquisition of a liquor license into a sort of black-market operation.
Since no unissued licenses are available, about the only way to obtain one is to buy one from a license holder — or hope the Liquor Commission will violate the city's policy and grant one.
Since they're scarce, the purchase price of licenses at times soars to \$30,000.
Opponents of the license policy argue it is unfair for someone to have to pay such a steep price for something which theoretically has no value.
The statistical error range in the poll is plus or minus 5.6 percentage points at a 95% confidence level.

The question asked and tabulated responses:
The City Council has a policy of limiting the number of liquor licenses in Lincoln to 135. Do you approve or disapprove of this policy?
Total (302)
Male 59%
Female 47%
18-24 39%
25-44 51%
45/Up 65%
Under \$7,000 47%
\$7,000-\$15,000 39%
Over \$15,000 42%
Democrat 52%
Republican 71%
Independent 47%
Not Registered 51%
Approve 59%
Disapprove 39%
Know 2%
Don't 2%
2%
2%
4%
1%
3%
2%
3%
2%
2%
1%
—
7%



Czechs in and on parade . . . young spectators are Tony Swoboda and sister Margie of Omaha.

UFO Authority J. Allen Hynek Now a Connoisseur of Kolaches

By Dean Terrill
Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Wilber — With fellow Czechs orbiting around him, well-known astronomer J. Allen Hynek can hardly keep himself earthbound here this weekend.
He seems even more delighted by the 15th annual Nebraska Czech Festival than are the thousands of other visitors. Some 20,000 or more are expected by the time of Sunday night's final polka.
Yesterday's crowd was down some from other years, but a 2 p.m. Sunday parade — longer even than Saturday's full-hour production — is expected to swell attendance. For Dr. Hynek, the most special moment comes immediately after that second-day event.
As this year's recipient of the prestigious King Charles Award, he is being honored as a Czech descendant who has made international achievements. Besides being chairman of the astronomy department of Northwestern University, he is director of the much publicized Center for UFO Studies.
Decked out in traditional Czech vest and tie, the bearded Illinois resident needed little excuse to expound on his favorite topic.
Tremendous Interest
"There's tremendous interest in unidentified flying objects (UFOs) everywhere, with the Gallup Poll indicating 15 million Americans claim to have seen at least one," said the professor, 66. "As a scientist, I can only say we're still researching. Yet I'll absolutely stake my reputation that something real is going on."
An Air Force consultant on mysterious sightings for 25 years, Dr. Hynek said all but about 20% of sightings prove to be explainable. Whether the rest are outer space visitations is "still a matter of research."
He noted that the Air Force's famed Blue Book of mysterious sightings, recently opened to the public by the Freedom of Information Act, is crammed with fascinating reports. He expects to base a book on them in the near future.
Persistence Amazing
"One of the most amazing things is the persistence of the phenomena," he continued. "When I began studying, I thought



Dr. J. Allen Hynek

religion, because the universe is much too vast and complex to have been an accident."
Not Keeping Pace
However, he also believes orthodox religion has not kept pace with knowledge and "needs to outgrow its cosmic provincialism."
Gratified by the ethnic honor here, Hynek said he is accepting it in memory of his father. The late Joseph Hynek emigrated from Czechoslovakia at age 14 to become a Chicago cigar maker.
Comparing notes with this town's George Hynek, president of the Nebraska Czechs of Wilber, he could find not even a shirttail relationship. He was accompanied to the Saline County community by his wife, Mimi.
Sunday's activities will be something of a repeat of Saturday's — expect there will be different duck and kraut and kolaches. The annual Czech spectacular is scheduled at 4 p.m., another highlight being a 9 p.m. historical pageant billed as "the only such in the world."
Festival officials said the smaller attendance Saturday was due in part to the Shrine All-Star football game. The large number of bicentennial celebrations this summer also is thought to be a factor

Golden Gate Bridge Is Falling Down. . . ?

San Francisco (AP) — The towers of the Golden Gate Bridge will stand through the next decade, but the famous span's roadway is cracked and in need of at least \$40 million in repairs, an engineer has warned.
"Nothing lasts forever, gentlemen," Milton Brunner, president of the New York firm of Ammann and Whitney, told bridge directors.
The bridge, which opened 30 years ago, was built at a cost of \$35 million.
Brunner said a five-year study showed the roadbed needs replacement within 10 or 12 years because it is "extensively cracked" and underlying supports are so severely eroded that there is no underpinning in some places.

Solons: Budget-Cut Session Would Have Been a Failure

By Don Pieper
There were state senators ready — eager, even — to cut budgets if there had been a special legislative session.
Most of them, however, said in an opinion sampling by The Sunday Journal and Star that they suspected they would be in the minority and that a special session wouldn't produce significant reductions in spending authority.
That was the same conclusion the Exon administration said it reached when it decided to have the State Board of Equalization consider raising tax rates without bothering to give the lawmakers a crack at cutting appropriations.
The interviews with the legislators were conducted before the governor's Friday afternoon announcement that eliminated the possibility of a special session.
'Politics!' They Cried
Some senators were outraged that Exon even would consider involving them in a rate-setting function. They cried politics.
Others protested that budgets were set this spring under the constitutional process and that it didn't make sense to review them a few months later.
Most of the legislators were upset that the revenue projection mechanism had malfunctioned so badly that emergency tax rate repairs became necessary. The projections were off about \$40 million.
Several senators promised changes in the food sales tax if the rate is changed. Some want to adjust the credit to reflect the higher rate; others want to abolish the tax on food at the grocery counter.
When it looked as if a special session were a sure thing, some senators said it proved the annual session format doesn't work, and some said it showed a full-time Legislature is needed.

State Tax Commissioner William E. Peters' projections.
Exon has been saying the Legislature, not the Equalization Board, should set tax rates. If there are projection problems in the fall, when rates are set by the board for the following calendar year, "how, in God's name, is the Legislature supposed to be able to do it earlier?" Luedtke asked.
Formulas Developed
Peters, who has been getting ribbings as well as criticism for missing by \$40 million-plus, said his staff is developing projection formulas which should be more precise.

There was senatorial criticism of the law which links the sales and income taxes, requiring rates which, as nearly as possible, impose an equal liability on sales and income.
"The formula is absurd," Sen. John Cavanaugh of Omaha said. "It assumes they are equally fair taxes and they aren't." He proposes a freeze on the sales tax rate.
Sen. Donald Dworak of Columbus was among the legislators urging larger overrules (hedged to cover for a balky economy). "We should have been putting hay in the barn, but instead we spent our reserves," he said.

Growth Fightin' Word In Boulder, Its Valley

The question of whether and how much a city should grow is fascinating citizens and planners throughout the nation, including some in Lincoln. In Boulder, Colo., the issue has become heated. The following account of that controversy has been prepared for The Sunday Journal and Star by Ken Frizell of the Boulder Camera.
Boulder, Colo. — If you want to get into an argument in this small northern Colorado city, you don't talk politics, religion or sex. You talk growth.
You can be either for it or against it. Few are neutral.
Boulder, famous for the University of Colorado, a rumored drug scene and a spectacular mountain backdrop, became growth conscious after a fit of development in the late 1950s and early 1960s. A headlong rush into the Boulder Valley saw a typical college community explode from 39,000 people in 1960 to 80,000 today.
As the result of increased enrolment at CU, decisions by the federal government to locate several large research installations here and the desire of Californians, New Yorkers, Texans and others to move to the Rocky Mountains, housing starts skyrocketed.
Land that was once open plains or mountain woodland began to fill with people, cars and shopping centers.

unnecessary governmental meddling in private enterprise.
Antigrowth factions were horrified.
And it was not long before liberal Boulder Councilman Paul Danish came forward with a proposal which, if adopted, would put teeth back into growth control.
Danish, a 33-year-old columnist for a weekly newspaper, unveiled in April a proposed ordinance that would limit to 375 the number of dwelling units which could be built in Boulder in any given year — with the further limitation that no more than 200 units be approved on lands outside the city's four-square-mile core area.
The limitations would not apply to minor subdivisions or to the construction of fourplexes or smaller multiple dwellings on a single lot or to a single-family residence on a single lot.
Petaluma Model
The Danish plan was modeled after an ordinance adopted by Petaluma, Calif., in 1972, a landmark law which was challenged in and upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.
Danish's plan translates into a growth rate of 1.5%, or 1,200 persons a year.
Figures for the last five years show Boulder has grown at an average of 3% a year. The average number of housing units built annually in Boulder in recent years has been about 1,000.
Danish argues that the city, already at the property tax limit prescribed by the city charter, must do everything in its power to avoid increasing its operating and capital construction expenses. He says his proposed limit on a 4-1 vote.
Critics charge the plan would drive up the cost of Boulder's already inflated housing and would place unfair pressure on other communities in the county to absorb Boulder's share of growth. An average three-bedroom house in Boulder costs about \$45,000.

Referendum Approved
After trying for 10 years to cope with the situation, Bouldermates in 1971 approved a referendum directing city officials to "take all steps necessary to hold the rate of growth in the Boulder Valley to a level substantially below that experienced in the 1960s."
One year later, state officials set a 20,000 limit on student enrolment at the university.
That same year, the Boulder City Council adopted the Interim Growth Policies, rules which relied heavily on the city's ability to extend or deny water and sewer service to various developers outside the city limits.
Faulted by conservative real estate and other interests as being too restrictive and criticized by no-growth advocates as being too liberal, the city ran into trouble earlier this year when the Colorado Supreme Court ruled that Boulder had no right to set itself up as a public utility and then deny water and sewer service solely for growth-related reasons.
"A municipality," ruled the high court, "is without jurisdiction over territory outside its municipal limits in the absence of legislation."
Colorado law, said the court, places ultimate governmental authority in matters pertaining to land use in unincorporated areas with the county. A city is given only an advisory role.

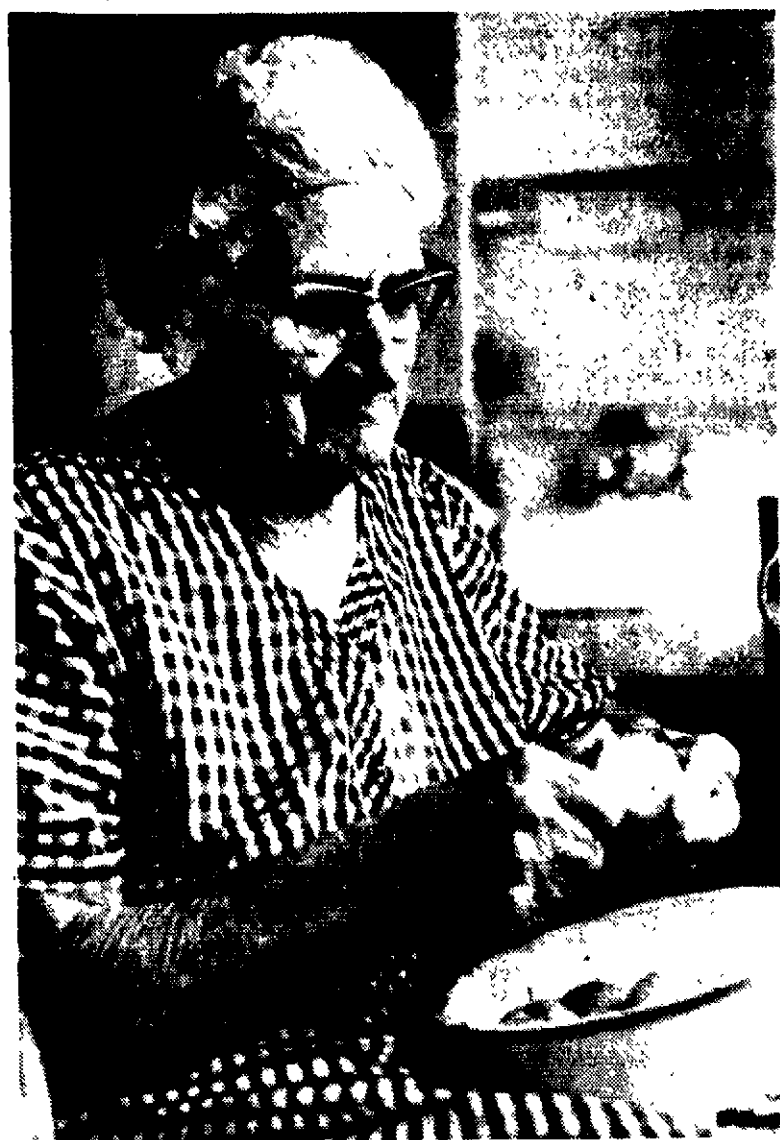
Planner: Premature
The city's planning director, who has promoted his own more moderate growth management system, describes Danish's scheme as "premature and possibly detrimental to the city's goal of managed growth throughout the Boulder Valley."
Local real estate interests have accused Danish of attempting to deny the individual "his right to exercise choice of housing preference."
Danish, meanwhile, has conceded that his plan "is not a comprehensive solution." He defends it as a critical first step Boulder must take if it is to avoid the uncontrolled growth, strained city services, deficit budgets and pollution which have so adversely affected Denver and other Front Range communities.
The generally conservative Boulder City Council probably will vote against the plan later in August.
At least, Danish says, he will be surprised if the council approves it. He is pessimistic enough to have begun organizing an initiative committee that soon will begin circulating petitions to put his plan on the November ballot.

Pain and Pleasure

Local conservatives sighed with pleasure as they saw an end to what they considered
WWII Landmine Explodes in Italy
Bologna, Italy (UPI) — A landmine, apparently left over from World War II, exploded under a truck Friday but caused no injuries, police said.
Police said a truck driven by Graziano Dallomo, 35, ran over the mine near the Savena River. The truck was heavily damaged but Dallomo was unhurt, officers said.
The area was a stronghold of Nazi forces during World War II.

Danish: Vote Warranted

"Even if council should adopt it," Danish said, "I feel it should be put on the ballot anyway because it is of enough significance to the people of Boulder to warrant a vote."
Danish predicts the plan will appear on the ballot and "will pass handsily."
His rosy prediction is not without foundation.
Danish ran for council last November on a platform which emphasized the adoption



Mrs. Emma Molthan, 93, still peels apples.



Herman Denzin, 84, still enjoys a card game.



Mrs. Emma Mussman, 89, still gardens.

Ohiowans Are Aged, But Old? No Way!

By Dean Terrill
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Ohiowa — Taking a long, hard look at its wrinkles the other day, this Fillmore County community spooned out some extra Geritol and kept right on swinging.

Old is only for the aged. Going over their roll of senior citizens for a bicentennial recognition, the Ohiowans surprised even themselves. It turns out that two-thirds of the 156 people in town are beyond "braggin' age" of 70.

Perhaps more remarkably, an even 50 persons — one of every three residents — has leapfrogged 80. That's kind of a stunner, even in a state whose every village bristles with retirees.

Where's the Line?

"There are so many older folks that we didn't know where to draw the line for our honors ceremony," said Mrs. Robert

Sanders, who spearheaded the recognition. "We finally settled on age 80, then couldn't believe some are actually that old. They put us younger ones to shame."

Take Henry Dittmer, at 89 the "senior senior" of his sex at the July 17 ceremony. What he'll do with that first-prize rocking lawn chair is as much of a mystery as the aging process itself.

"Haven't had time to try the chair yet, but maybe one of these days," said Dittmer as he tinkered on the car he still drives regularly. Like many of the town's other widowers, he also busies himself with his own cooking and housework.

Mrs. Cora Luffick, at 91 the oldest woman present, not only cares for her own two-story house — Ohiowa has no apartments — but helps mow her lawn. She's a flower lover like practically all her "maturing neighbors."

Slightly Outranked

Though the eldest pair who

made it to the program, both Henry and Cora are slightly out-ranked overall. Mrs. Louisa Hinricks, 97, tops the list but is a long-term patient at Geneva's Fillmore County Hospital.

Villager No. 1 thus is Mrs. Emma Molthan, who missed the celebration only because she was just released from the hospital. "About the only thing they'll let me do is peel potatoes and a few apples," said Mrs. Molthan, 93, Dittmer's sister. "And they can't keep me from laughing."

Another who would have taken a prize is William Rippe, 91, the oldest male resident. Among those he surpasses are his two brothers, Frank and John, 88 and 86. Widowers, all three live alone and — like nearly every one of the honorees — "do for themselves."

"All these people are so darned independent they think they can lick anything on their own," said Mrs. Sanders, only 39

herself but bouncing a two-year-old grandchild. "You don't catch them bothering the doctor and they look on nursing homes as the very last resort."

27 to 23

Somewhat surprisingly, there are nearly as many men — 23 — as women among the 50 octogenarians. A high percentage are widows or widowers, though the town boasts five couples with both spouses topping 60.

At 87 and 84, Henry and Amanda Meyer pace the married group, yearwise. But Jake and Lizzie Bornschlegel, 84 and 82, may well be the front-runners in energy, frequently chasing off to Minnesota to fish and visit a son.

Besides independence, Mrs. Sanders sees several other common traits among the oldsters. Practically all are gardeners and most are of German descent, which explains their taste for beer. Few miss regular Sunday worship.

"What really impresses me is how they take everything in stride," said Mrs. Sanders.

"Even last winter's blackout didn't upset them, though we went a week without electricity. Nothing seems to bother them."

Card Players

One nearly universal activity is card playing — and here there is segregation. The ladies take turns entertaining, while the men mostly congregate at a local tavern.

Independence, sense of humor, composure what other parts to the longevity formula? Apparently it helps to be "tall and slender and straight-shouldered," according to Mrs. Sanders, though there are exceptions.

And Mrs. Emma Mussman, still raising chickens and helping groom three well-kept lots at 89, would add this: "Always kind of keep moving around a little bit."

Columbus Council Learns Police Shoes Fit Poorly

By Tom Cook
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Columbus — "Walk a mile in my shoes" sounded like good advice to the Columbus City Council.

So, before issuing a report on the quality of the Columbus Police Dept., council members spent 70 hours in patrol cars.

They learned that some police problems lay on the council's doorstep and others on the department's. Most important, however, they learned that caring law enforcement comes from a caring public.

Noting subtle, positive changes in recent weeks, their report concludes: "If one expects the worst of someone, it is pretty likely to occur, and similarly, it is usually possible to bring out more positive attitudes."

Allegations Worrisome

The council and public became concerned recently at staff turnover in the police department, allegations of favoritism within the force and poor communications with Police Chief Wes Baza.

The council has taken steps to ensure a fair promotion system, according to City Administrator Lloyd Castner, and has given full support to Baza and his staff.

After questioning more than 50 persons connected at some time with law enforcement in the community, the council concluded that poor pay and nuisance duties are the major reasons for staff turnover.

Inadequate Pay Was the No. 1

concern of 78% of the officers questioned, according to the council, which noted Columbus salaries are 8% to 20% lower than those in comparable Nebraska cities.

Pay Too Low

Of the 15 officers who left the department in the past 5½ years — eight of them in the past 18 months — three have retired and nine are no longer in law enforcement, the council learned. "The extensive necessity of part-time and moonlighting jobs is in itself a contributing factor

to our rate of turnover, which, while not out of line, does point to the need for reevaluating our salary structure," it was reported.

"One of the reasons we haven't increased police salaries is because we would be pushing the mill levy limit," Castner said. "It would have to be an across-the-board city employee raise. We can't limit it to just the police."

Cumbersome legal procedures and apparent reluctance of attorneys to file some charges were among the public's concerns reported to council members, the council reported.

Bad for Morale

The difficulty of filing and the failure to file some charges are major factors in maintaining

police morale, the council found, and "the disillusionment and discouragement of the officer involved intensifies with each repetition."

"Far too frequently the officer arrives for the scheduled court appearance, during his off-duty time, of course, only to be then informed of a plea-bargain out-of-court settlement or continuance."

Council recommendations included:

- Establishing more equitable salary rates before the next budget.

- Improving the police retirement program.

- Eliminating dog-pound cleaning duties, airport security responsibilities and other nuisance jobs, such as closing park gates.

Girls Sought After Slaying Apprehended

Arkansas City, Kan. (AP) — Two girls arrested Saturday at an Arkansas City motel were identified by authorities as Penny Blevins, 16, and a friend, Sheila Morrison, 17, sought in connection with the slaying of the Blevins girl's father.

Chief of Police Jim Lower confirmed positive identification, which he said was accomplished by members of their families through the FBI and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

Until the finding of the girls, the case had been investigated as a murder-kidnaping.

Police said the girls were being held on a minor charge of defrauding an innkeeper until they could be taken before juvenile court for disposition next week. The minor charge was filed against them for improper registration at the motel, police said.

They disappeared Tuesday after Ralph Blevins, 60, father of Miss Blevins, was found shot to death in the family's rented

farmhouse at Harris, Kan., a small east central Kansas community 65 miles southwest of Kansas City. Miss Morrison had been visiting the Blevins girl.

Lower said police were notified by a citizen who reported that he recognized the girls from a description distributed soon after the search for them began.

The police chief said the girls had no identification on them when they were taken into custody Saturday.

Housing Lack Stops Students

Columbus (AP) — Some prospective students have told Platte Technical Community College officials they will not attend school there this fall because they cannot find suitable housing.

Dean of Students Robert Snow says the "housing situation is worse this year" than in the past.

Statehouse Letter

By Don Pieper



Arrogance and the Stairs

It was an example of the arrogance that sometimes infects state senators when the Legislative Council Executive Board decided to have its way in Statehouse space reallocations, no matter what.

The board insisted on a plan squeezing all 49 senatorial offices onto the second floor (where the legislative chamber is located), even though it would mean acquiring space state treasurers and attorneys general have been occupying for decades.

Optimists say the board still may accept the original plan proposed by architect Larry Enersen and his staff. Another meeting is scheduled Aug. 16.

The Enersen plan, although it houses 23 of the lawmakers on the first floor, a flight of stairs below the chamber, doesn't disturb other constitutional officers, avoids cutting doors through the marble corridor walls on the second floor and provides more generous office space.

Some board members may resent the reminder, but their decision will affect the configuration of the Statehouse for many years. It shouldn't be made on the basis of petty politics or to satisfy legislative conceit by dislodging other tenants.

Surely there are 23 senators who can climb a flight of stairs.

Winn's Farewell

Look for an announcement soon that Winn Sanderson is leaving as the University of Nebraska budget officer to take a job with a private corporation in Colorado.

Sanderson caused a flurry of excitement in 1974 when he left the legislative fiscal office to go to work for NU, one of the agencies whose budgets he analyzed as the higher education specialist.

Apparently there won't be a special legislative session this year, although it was a lively possibility for awhile.

It seemed as if Nebraska had moved from biennial sessions to annual sessions and, now, since there was a special last year, to semiannual sessions.

Immaterial

Joan Masack of Omaha, Jimmy Carter's most enthusiastic agent in Nebraska, reports that the Democratic presidential campaign will get off to a slower start here than she would like.

"I have talked with Atlanta," she writes, "and there will not be one piece of literature — posters, buttons, tracts, etc. — until September, and maybe not buttons or bumper stickers even then."

"We don't even have material left from the primary. We are very sorry we won't be having material for the county and state fairs as campaigns traditionally do. It will definitely be a new kind of campaign."

Another campaigner will be doing things differently. Omaha Mayor Edward Zorinsky will be furnished a driver for the remainder of his campaign as the Democratic senatorial candidate.

The decision was made, according to his staff, after Zorinsky smashed the rear of another car, suffered minor injuries and got a ticket for following too close.

Smoke Detectors Sales on Fire

By The Associated Press

Thousands of families trying to prevent deaths or injuries in home fires have created a business boom for manufacturers of smoke-detecting devices who expect record sales of \$87 million this year.

No one knows exactly how many of the nation's houses, apartments and mobile homes have installed smoke detectors, although some states and local communities require the devices in all new residential construction.

The detectors are designed to alert people to outbreaks of fire before they actually see the flames. The Commerce Department reports that there are an estimated 45 million residential fires each year, resulting in 12,000 deaths, 30,000 injuries and property damage estimated at \$4 billion.

Between 50 and 75% of the deaths are due to smoke inhalation, rather than to heat or flame, and the department says recent studies show that smoke detectors have the potential to prevent up to 41% of the deaths in home fires.

The National Fire Prevention and Control Administration says that the anticipated \$87 million in sales of smoke detectors this year will be more than double the 1975 figure. Manufacturers predict sales near \$200 million by 1980.

"They are just becoming a popular item," said Cheri Steffek of the administration. She said the agency would like to see the devices in 25% of all American homes by 1980 and in 75% by 1990.

There are two basic kinds of smoke detectors on the market, the photoelectric device, set off when smoke passes in front

of a beam of light, and the ion detector, which sounds the alarm when smoke enters a chamber. The photoelectric detector operates off household current, but the light source must be replaced periodically. The ion detector runs on batteries, which also must be checked and replaced.

Prices for smoke detectors vary widely, but generally average about \$30 to \$40. Both local fire officials and the fire prevention and control administration advise consumers to look for alarms certified by a nationally recognized testing service such as Underwriters Laboratory.

Fire department officials are enthusiastic about the devices. "I think they're a fantastic idea," said Capt. Walter Wise of the Fire Prevention Division of the Montgomery County, Md., department.

The number of smoke detectors you will need varies with the size and design of your house.

As a general rule, Wise said, "you should have a smoke detector outside each sleeping area." That doesn't mean one smoke detector per bedroom; one device for every cluster of bedrooms is enough.

In addition, Wise said, there should be a smoke detector at the top of every stairway leading to an occupied area. If you have a basement, for example, you should put a smoke detector at the top of the basement stairs.

It is generally not a good idea to put a smoke detector in the kitchen or near a fireplace because of the possibility of false alarms, Miss Steffek said.

She also said that even sound sleepers need not worry about ignoring the alarm. "They make an atrocious noise. There's no way you could sleep through it."

Things To Do

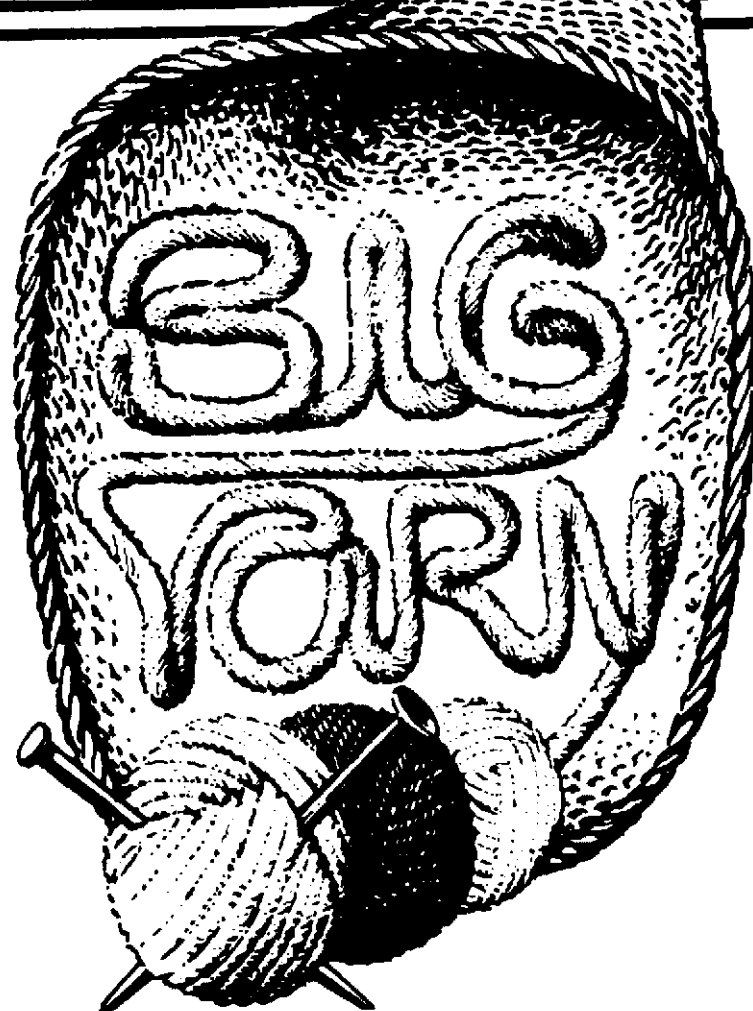
***Admission Charge**
Monday
Web. Hall Of Fame Comm. — Capitol, 15th & K, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Child Support Open House — County-City Bldg., 10th & J, 7:30 p.m.
Friday
Mini-Drop-In Senior Center — St. Paul UMC, 12th & M, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
This Week
Bd. Of Nursing — 1342 M, Wed.-Thur. 9 a.m.
Defensive Driving Class — SE Community College, 1801 S 40, Rm. 113, Thur. 7-9 p.m., Sat. 8-10 a.m., call 432-5509 for information.
Recycling Centers — 2535 N 23, Self service, 24 hr. daily. (Newspapers & solid waste), County-City Bldg., park lot 10-G, Waverly BN Depot, Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Library, 56-Normal, Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Government Meetings
City Council — County-City Bldg., 10th & J, Mon. 1:30 p.m.
Lower Platte So. WRD — Bd. of directors, NBC Bldg., 13th & O, Mon. 4 p.m.
Lincoln Action Program — Lincoln Center, 15th & N, Mon. 7:30 p.m.
Bd. Of Education — 720 So. 22nd, Tue. 8 a.m.
Auditorium Bd. — Aud., 15th & N, Tue. 11 a.m.
Health Planning Council — Lincoln Center, Tue. noon.
County Bd. — County-City Bldg., Tue. 1:30 p.m.
City-County Health Bd. — 2200 St. Marys, Tue. 7:30 p.m.
Water-Sewer Advisory Bd. — County-City Bldg., Wed. 3 p.m.
Urban Design Cmte. — County-City Bldg., Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Housing Authority — County-City Bldg., Thur. 10 a.m.
Park & Recreation Advisory Bd. — County-City Bldg., Thur. 2:30 p.m.
Library Bd. — Library, 14th & N, Thur. 4 p.m.
Downtown Advisory Cmte. — First Nat'l Bldg., 13th & M, Fri. 2 p.m.
Conferences
Neb. Youth — Neb. Center, 33rd & Holdrege, Sun.-Tue.
Seatism in Public Schools — 501 (No. 10th) Bldg., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
Futures Planning — Emphasis water, land & related resources, Neb. Center, Mon.-Fri.
Start Your Own Business — Neb. Center, Wed.-Thur.
To Write or Phone
City/County Complaint Line — After 4:30 p.m. 473-6626.
Fuel Allocation Regulation Complaint — (toll free) 800-642-9960.
ICC Fuel Information — (toll free) 8 a.m.-8 p.m. 800-424-9312.
State Ombudsman — Murrell McNeil, Box 4712, statehouse, Lincoln, NE. 68509 (Tel. 471-2035).
Governor — J. J. Exon, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE. 68509 (Tel. 471-2244).
State Senators — Jerome Warner, 25th, RFD Waverly, 68402 (Tel. 786-5855); Wallace M. Barnett Jr., 26th, 6201 Francis, 68505 (Tel. 466-9066); Steve Fowler, 27th, Apt. 1-5, 1212 E. 68508 (Tel. 475-9391); Roland A. Luedtke, 28th, 327 Park Vista, 68510 (Tel. 488-5093); Shirley Marsh, 29th, 2701 S. 34, 68506 (Tel. 488-2871); Harold D. Simpson Sr., 26th, 1805 N. 30 (Tel. 466-0408).
Mayor — Helen Bosalis (473-6511), County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE. 68508.
City Council — Sue Bailey, W. Richard Baker, Robert Jeanbey, Steve Cook, Max Denney, John Robinson Jr., Bob Sikyta. All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE. 68508 (Tel. 473-6515).
County Commissioners — Jan Gauger, 1st, Robert Collin Jr., 2nd, Bruce Hamilton, 3rd. All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE. 68508 (Tel. 473-6447).
U.S. Senators — Carl T. Curtis, R-Minden, 2213, New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-255-4224); Roman L. Hruska, R-Omaha, 209 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-255-6446).
Emergencies
Emergency, dial 911, Police, Fire, Sheriff, Ambulance, Heart Attack.
Personal Crisis, Rape 475-5171.
Poison 483-3244, Runaways 475-6261; Mental 475-9561, Elderly 477-1241.
County Assistance 475-6221.
Alcoholism, Drug 475-2695.
Recovery Inc., Parents Anon, Al Anon, Alateans, Overseers Anon, Gamblers Anon, Narcotics Anon 435-3165.
Gay Rap Line 475-5710.
Better Business Bureau 432-3329 (Lincoln) 809-742-7327 (Toll Free).
Parents Without Partners — 464-3693.
Federal Information Center — 221-3353 (Omaha).

23 Lancaster
Countians Lose
Their Licenses

The number of Nebraska drivers license revocations during July 1976 was down substantially from the previous month and from the same month a year ago.
Revocations on points totaled 161 last month, compared to 186 in June and 190 in July 1975.
There were 23 revocations among Lancaster County residents and 28 in Douglas County.
The State Motor Vehicles Dept. listed these new Lancaster County revocations:
Brady A. Bennett, 24, 1120 A
Mike L. Berry, 18, 4901 Van Dorn
David L. Brown, 18, 7020 Eastborough
Jeffery L. Ernst, 17, 4223 Bardsmith
Kevin J. Grauer, 17, 821 So. 51st
Tony L. Harrold, 18, 2200 So. 39th
Dennis D. Houdick, 20, 1134 G St. No. 2
Brian R. Johnson, 18, 6717 Francis
Leland L. Junker, 38, 1010 Norwood
Georgia A. Kalmburn, 21, 1521 Superior
John T. Law, 26, 1321 Judson
Barbara L. Mathiesen, 18, 2947 No. 6th
Steven C. Maudlin, 20, 4516 Sherman
Marcia L. Olsson, 27, 4401 So. 27th No. C-1
Roch L. Podrara, 20, 920 Rutland Dr.
Timothy S. Portiche, 20, 288 W. A
Sylvia J. Reed, 23, 1747 So. 10th
Louis E. Saracina, 24, 2701 N. 21st
Kathi S. Sardeson, 18, 7023 Platte Ave.
Gregory L. Seyler, 18, 4531 Corlie Ave.
Roy N. Stone, 18, 1780 N. 27th
Joe J. Vach, 26, 820 So. 11th
Ralph Wells, 22, 344 N. 22nd



We care about you
at **B**
BRANDEIS



Kenny Classics takes the sweater a step further

Since sweaters are the number one look this fall, Kenny Classics takes them one step further to the complete sweater pantsuit. And what a lovely convenience! You get a fashionably up-to-the-minute two or three piece color coordinated outfit for less than you'd expect to pay for the sweater alone. Here are four of the styles you'll find in sizes 10 to 18; come in and see the whole collection. (a) 3-piece suit features cowl neck shell, striped wrap cardigan and pull-on pants, in rust or blue, 44.00 (b) 3-piece outfit includes wrap sweater and sweater vest, both with rose/gray ethnic designs on black background, matching black pants, 42.00. (c) 3-piece pantsuit with muted multicolor stripe on off-white kabuki sleeve pull-over, cowl neck shell, black pull-on pants, 40.00. (d) 2-piece V-neck, Johnny collared sweater in rose-multi stripes and solid rose pull-on pants, 28.00.

Trend Shop

Shop Brandeis at 11th and "O" streets Monday, Thursday 9:30 to 9:00; Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 12 to 6:00.

Marcella Pierson Surrounds Capitol With Beauty

By C. David Kotok

A sea of red, white and blue petunias frames the main entrance of the Capitol, as if maintained by some magic force in honor of the bicentennial.

If it was supernatural power that kept the petunias and marigolds in bloom during a hot, dry July, that power was in the hands of Mrs. Marcella Pierson.

It is as if the reincarnated heroine of the play "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" has been born again to tend the Statehouse gardens. In a song, the heroine exhorts plants to grow:

"Hey, buds below, up is where to grow; up is where below can't compare with... You've got a spot to fill, pot to fill. Hurry, it's lovely up here."

"People think we do something magic," said Mrs. Pierson, "but all they (the flowers) need is tender loving care and water. No fertilizer."

Although she credits daily care for the success of the garden, Mrs. Pierson has become a summer celebrity for other reasons. There are the constant flowered bonnet and fresh blouse that make her stand out even when she is on her hands and knees in the dirt.

The dirt and mud don't bother her. Yet she believes one must look her best for the blossoms.

"I've always thought flowers are something of beauty and you had to keep yourself as well as possible while caring for them," she said.

A smile comes easy for Mrs. Pierson as she works in 90-degree heat to keep the flowers healthy. After all, she has turned her favorite hobby into a vocation. It is her first year of maintaining the Capitol gardens.

Wise Choice

Many think Paul Stoehr,

Conservation Plan Enters 20th Year

By The Associated Press

The Great Plains Conservation Program entered its 20th year Saturday and officials estimated western Nebraska landowners are deriving \$20 million worth of benefits from it this calendar year.

"The GP Program has significantly increased income through development of irrigation on 28,820 acres of cropland," said Bill Reinsch, state agronomist for the Federal Soil Conservation Service (SCS).

"Yields were raised by 75 bushels of corn per acre, resulting in an increase of about \$5.4 million a year," Reinsch said.

The soil conservation program is credited with increasing range capacity by some 1.5 million animal-unit months, according to SCS range conservationist Pete Jensen.

Jensen said the increase "equates out to a total estimated value of a \$14.9 million increase in annual income for ranchers."

The program operates in Nebraska west of U.S. 81 under federal legislation enacted on Aug. 7, 1956.

Country Music Will Highlight Burwell Rodeo

Burwell — Four country-western music entertainers will highlight the 55th annual edition of "Nebraska's Big Rodeo" Thursday through Sunday in Burwell.

Providing entertainment at 8 p.m. at the Burwell Rodeo grounds will be former rodeo cowboy Red Steagall, Thursday; Toni Ingraham, Friday; Judy Lynn, Saturday and Billy Walker, Sunday.

Also featured will be professional cowboys and cowgirls from across the country, a carnival midway and 4-H shows and exhibits.

Bear's Foot Stumped Police

Elbow Lake, Minn. (AP) — Officials may have tracked down the mystery of the severed foot.

A resident of Elbow Lake found the foot on his lawn June 28. Medical authorities tentatively identified it as a decomposed human foot, probably that of a young woman or girl with a size 7 shoe. An extensive search was conducted aimed at finding the rest of the body.

No body was found, but they were looking for the wrong kind of body anyway. The State Crime Bureau informed Grant County officials the foot is that of a bear. Sheriff Walter Miller said finding out it wasn't a human foot is "a heck of a relief."

buildings and grounds superintendent, made a wise choice in keeping Mrs. Pierson through the summer after using her talents to supervise the spring planting.

Now she is a summer fixture at the Capitol, trading quips with Atty. Gen. Paul Douglas and other state leaders.

It is not the first times she has been a state employee. As a girl of 15 — fibbing about her age — she was a depression era secretary at the then new Statehouse. In those days, Mrs. Pierson says, there were no flower patches.

The Capitol grounds then served the city as an open-air hotel area residents found a cool place for summer sleeping on the watered lawns and shaded areas.

Her dermatologist son and Syracuse-area farm wife daughter are as thrilled about her new vocation as she is, said Mrs. Pierson, who also finds time to manage a 12-unit apartment complex.

Flower Lady

Magic aside, the Flower Lady of Lincoln says her real secret is the constant practice of pinching back the petunia blossoms. When you nip off the flowers, the plants continue to bloom without spreading greenery.

The job often has required Mrs. Pierson to leave mass at St. Mary's Church, put on her bonnet, bring out the tractor and water the garden.

Her goal is perfection for State Fair week, when throngs of Nebraskans make their annual pilgrimage to the state's symbol where the bronze Sower looks out on the red, white and blue stripes of petunias sown so meticulously by Mrs. Pierson.



In beauty she works, surrounded by it, basking in its sweet fragrance. Mrs. Marcella Pierson's red, white and blue petunias (not to mention her marigolds) are the pride of Nebraska and its towering capitol on the plains.

16th-K Site Viewed as Computer Home

State officials have looked at the Midwest Life Insurance Co. building at 16th and K Sts. as a possible headquarters for state computer operations.

Stanley Matzke, director of the Department of Administrative Services (DAS), said Midwest President S. Turner Allen initiated the discussions.

Matzke emphasized that the firm hasn't made an offer to sell the building, across the street and east of the Capitol. He said Midwest has sought only to find out whether the state might be interested.

Allen, reached late Saturday, emphasized that "this inquiry is a part of fact gathering for long-range planning of facilities."

Matzke said both DAS and the University of Nebraska were given \$10,000 appropriations this year to prepare proposals for computer facilities. The recommendations will go to the 1977 Legislature.

The Midwest building, with additions, could accommodate both Central Data Processing, which DAS operates to serve most state agencies, and the NU computer system, Matzke said. It is being considered, also, as a site only for the DAS operations, he said.

The alternative for DAS, Matzke said, is to build a separate facility from scratch because the data processing function is to move out of the Statehouse. It isn't included in the plans for the new state office building, now nearly completed.

Matzke said it is helpful, for technical reasons, to have the computers close to state offices. That makes the Midwest building attractive, he said.

Germans Using Woolly Mowers

Bonn, West Germany (UPI) — Householders and businesses who want their grass cut cheaply are being urged to use sheep.

"Woolen lawnmowers are the cheapest, cleanest, quietest, most nonpolluting ones you can get," a spokesman for the German Sheep Raisers Assoc. said.

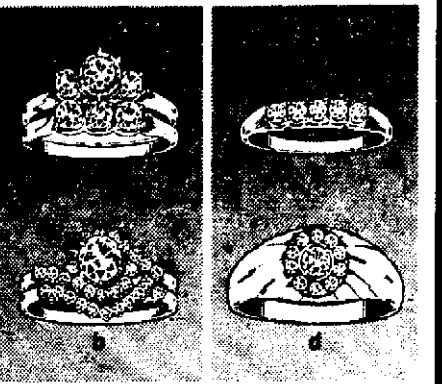
Sheep already are being rented by schools, factories, large homeowners, and a helicopter landing field to remove grass.

Gateway Open Sunday 12 to 5

ZALES IS THE DIAMOND STORE



Nature makes each diamond an original. Still, all of our diamonds share these qualities—each is cut by a master craftsman. And each is a value for you.



a. 6 Diamond bridal set, 1 carat total weight*, \$699
b. 30 Diamond bridal set, 1 carat total weight*, \$899
c. 5 Diamond wedding band, 1/4 carat total weight*, \$199
d. 11 Diamonds, 1/2 carat total weight*, \$449

All set in 14 karat gold.

Zales Revolving Charge • BankAmericard
Master Charge • American Express • Diners Club
Carte Blanche • Layaway

ZALES
The Diamond Store

*Price may vary according to exact diamond weight. Illustrations enlarged

Downtown Daily 9:30 to 5:30
Thur. 9:30 to 9:00
Closed Sundays

Gateway Daily 10 to 9
Sat. 10 to 5:30
Sun. Noon to 5



made for each other
the Bali® T-shirt bra and your favorite sweater

Dressing is a system. It's necessary to coordinate the right inner-wear and outerwear to make a finished fashion look, especially with today's smoother, sleeker fitting clothes.

Under sweaters and T-shirts, for instance, you want the smoothest line possible, no bumps or bulges. Bali is designed especially for the look you want plus giving you the fit and support you need in a seamless front closure bra with adjustable back strap. No lines or metal fastenings to show through or to interrupt even the smoothest, closest fit. This is what contemporary dressing is all about and why the T-shirt bra is what you should wear under all sweaters and T-shirts. They really are made for each other!

In white.
Seamless style..... 8.50
Seamless lightly lined..... 9.00.

Intimate Apparel

Shop Brandeis at 11th and "O" streets Monday, Thursday 9:30-9:00; Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 9:30-5:30; Sunday 12-6:00. Park free all day Sunday, too!

we care about you
at **BRANDEIS**

By Bill Kreifel

A pre-paid legal service — kind of like group insurance to help cover lawyer costs — operating in Nebraska within a year.

Computerized legal research that one day might provide cost-saving benefits to the state's attorneys and their clients.

An emphasis on continuing education for lawyers, and greater public understanding of the law and the lawyer's role within it.

Gazing across the Capital City's downtown core from his 10th floor law office in the NBC Center, 52-year-old Nebraska State Bar Assn. (NSBA) president-elect Richard Knudsen discussed a host of issues to be faced during his forthcoming year at the helm of the 3000-member organization.

But always, his conversation returned to his main goal in the office: Holding down costs to the client.

"Because of inflation and costs of staffing, maintaining a law library, and meeting all of the other needs of running an office, lawyers are being hit by in-

creasing expenses just like all businesses and families are.

I Don't Know

"Because of that, I don't know if we'll ever be able to reduce client fees, but I'd sure like to at least hold them where they're at," he declared.

Knudsen said that continuing education for lawyers can help do that, "and it's necessary because the law keeps changing so fast. We must stay current if we're to operate as efficiently as possible."

He said that lawyer specialization could play a part in that as well "because if a person handles one area of the law exclusively, he can develop a proficiency that should have some resultant cost-cutting benefits."

A 1950 graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law, and now an established trial attorney, Knudsen said he also sees the eventual use of computers in doing ever more costly legal research as another cost-saver.

He said that efficiency could undoubtedly be increased if all law firms within a region or a county were able to utilize a single computer system.

Knudsen said that bar associations in a number of states including Ohio and Missouri are actively pursuing the use of computers, "and I'll be appointing a committee to study the idea and make a report to our House of Delegates."

Still Clouded

While the pluses of such a concept are still clouded in the misty future, financial benefits for clients through a pre-paid legal service program are looming life-like on Knudsen's horizon.

"I would like to see a program put into effect in Nebraska within the next year — either through the Bar or through a separate corporation" such as is being used in Kansas, he said.

Knudsen notes that in the Sunflower State, families can enroll in a legal service program where for \$6.50 a month they're entitled to up to \$1,200 yearly in various legal services from lawyers of their choice.

Expressing hope that the Kansas plan might be followed in Nebraska, Knudsen said he wants to make the service available to all groups of people in the state. These might include labor and agricultural organizations, teachers' groups, government employee unions, and employees of private firms.

Opportunity For All

"Anyone who wants in on it should have the opportunity," he remarked.

Knudsen said he plans to invite a representative of the Kansas plan to discuss it at the NSBA's annual meeting in Omaha in September. At the conclusion of that meeting, Knudsen will take over the reins of the Nebraska Bar.

Knudsen said that as president

of the NSBA, he'll continue to place emphasis on such on-going programs as the client security fund and attorney discipline, but some extra punch will be added to the Bar's public relations endeavors.

Noting that the Bar's executive council recently increased the organization's public relations budget, Knudsen said he'd "like to see the Bar Assn. make the people of the state more aware of what the law is and their rights and obligations under it."

To do so, he said, publications will be prepared for use by schools, service clubs and other groups "so they have a better understanding not only of the law, but of how lawyers work within it. I think there's some misunderstanding about what lawyers can and cannot do."

The Navy Way Of Drying Out

Norfolk, Va. (AP) — The Navy has advertised for bids to build 896 clothes lines at the Marine Corps base at Camp Lejeune, N.C., and official estimates range from \$100,000 to \$500,000.

The median range for electric clothes dryers at a local department store is about \$200, and 896 of them would cost \$179,200.

But Cmdr. R. A. Ernst, the officer in charge of construction for the Camp Lejeune area, said the Navy doesn't supply driers for either officer or enlisted quarters.

Ernst said the backyard lines will replace worn-out ones at 896 housing units, and if Navy estimates are right the price for each one could range from \$112 to \$558.

"The clotheslines are nothing fancy," Ernst said.

He explained that they'll be two 3-inch galvanized pipes set in concrete 20 feet apart with arms holding five wires of 10-gauge line.

Sealed bids will be opened Sept. 2.


Cmdr. Ernst said the \$100,000 minimum estimate doesn't "necessarily mean the bid won't come in under that figure."

Dancing Prince

West Milford, N.J. (UPI) — One of the big attractions at Warner Bros. jungle habitat is a seven-dancer African dance troupe led by a prince from the Cameroons. He is Some Yembe, who is a witch doctor, a fire-eater and linguist as well as the son of a former king of the Cameroons and brother of the present king.

"I joined"

I joined for a car loan. They gave me low interest and easy payments at NBC. — Richard Bornemeier.



Join the movement to **NBC** National Bank of Commerce
The People Place
NBC Center • 13th and O Sts. • 472-4321 • Member FDIC

Sharpen up...

with accessories for back to school



15.00 20.00 16.00

Carpetbags of America

Clans and tribes! A dramatic fashion trend now interpreted into handbag fashions by Carpetbags of America. And that's exactly what they look like, carpetbags, with a real handwoven look in earthy, richly ethnic designs. The pattern featured here is perhaps reminiscent of an Aztec or Peruvian blanket design, maybe a woven Mayan tapestry or an Indian ceremonial print, depending on how your imagination goes. The look is carried out in fine detail with closures and trims of natural wood or horn, a bit of fringe and rope handles. It's an exciting new accessory look that's as up to the minute as it can be and it's here waiting for you.....16.00 to 20.00

Handbags



5.00 6.00 6.00 4.00 5.00

color corded necklaces

Corded necklaces, dramatically colored, bold, bright, knotted and woven; some strung with hand painted beads, some combining beads and metal, many with hammered metal pendant motifs, yet others that are simply cords knotted and tied into chokers. The most distinctive jewelry themes, vividly colored to accessorize with all your new tribal-clan-ethnic fashions for fall. Your imagination will run wild!

4.00.....5.00.....6.00

Fashion Jewelry



5.00 6.00

a Nina Ricci bonus

A 1 1/2 oz. travel size Creme Parfume Lotion is yours as a bonus when you buy 2 oz. of her Eau de Toilette. Such a feminine way to wear Nina Ricci's romantic fragrances. Creme Parfume Lotion to lavish on after bath or whenever your skin craves its special richness. Use your Brandeis credit card

L'Air du Temps.....8.50
Farouche.....9.00

Cosmetics

we care about you at **B** **BRANDEIS**

Sioux Backs Peaceful Coexistence

Cheyenne, Wyo. (UPI) — Harry Jumping Bull, 78, grandson of the man who defeated Gen. George Armstrong Custer and the U.S. 7th Cavalry, thinks the militancy of today's young braves is misguided.

His grandfather, Chief Sitting Bull, gave the Indians their last great victory in the American West. Jumping Bull is a community leader on the Pine Ridge, S.D., Indian reservation wracked by radical violence and FBI scrutiny.

While younger Indians, in-

cluding his granddaughter, call for more militancy, he advocates peace and accommodation with the whites.

"You have to try to get along with the white man culture, but not forget the Indian culture," he said.

His memory of Sitting Bull is representative of his attitude. The Sioux leader was a medicine man, showman, artist and spiritual leader, not the warrior depicted in most history books, he said.

Jumping bull and about 75 others from Pine Ridge danced at events during the recent 80th annual Cheyenne Frontier Days. Jumping Bull and some older Oglala Sioux have been coming to the week-long event for more than 20 years.

But times are changing and Jumping Bull said he was not happy to see them come. Respect for leaders is fading, he said, and many of the "troublemakers" join the American Indian Movement to seek an outlet for aggressions.

One of them is Jumping Bull's granddaughter, Yvonne Longvisitor, 25, who also lives on the reservation. She said problems have multiplied since the arrival of the FBI and that fear has gripped the Indians.

"My grandmother had a nervous breakdown because the FBI was constantly there," she said. "Everybody's phone is tapped. I guess that's not too hard to do because there's only one main line.

"I wish they would leave us alone."

BICENTENNIAL MARATHON
August 28
4:30 p.m.
Syracuse, Nebr.
26 Miler—every winner receiving trophy
13 miler—every winner receiving a T-Shirt
Contact:
Dr. Giddings 269-3160
Roger Neujahr 269-3457

Abe's Last Descendant Gets Divorce

Washington (AP) — Robert Todd Lincoln Beckwith, the last surviving great grandchild of Abraham Lincoln, has been granted a divorce on grounds of adultery.

Superior Court Judge Joseph M. F. Ryan Jr. granted the divorce after citing medical testimony showing the 71-year-old Beckwith underwent a prostate operation and therapeutic vasectomy which left him sterile before his marriage to Annemarie Hoffman Beckwith.

But Mrs. Beckwith, 27, gave birth to Timothy Lincoln Beckwith in Williamsburg, Va., on Oct. 14, 1968.


Hungry Bandits

Lecce, Italy (UPI) — Raffaele Raimondo didn't try to resist when bandits robbed him of two bags as he left a bank.

Police said one bag contained worthless canceled checks, the other Raimondo's lunch




UPI TELEPHOTO
Harry Jumping Bull disagrees with the militancy of some of the younger Indians.



THE GUN TRADER


Of Phoenix, Arizona

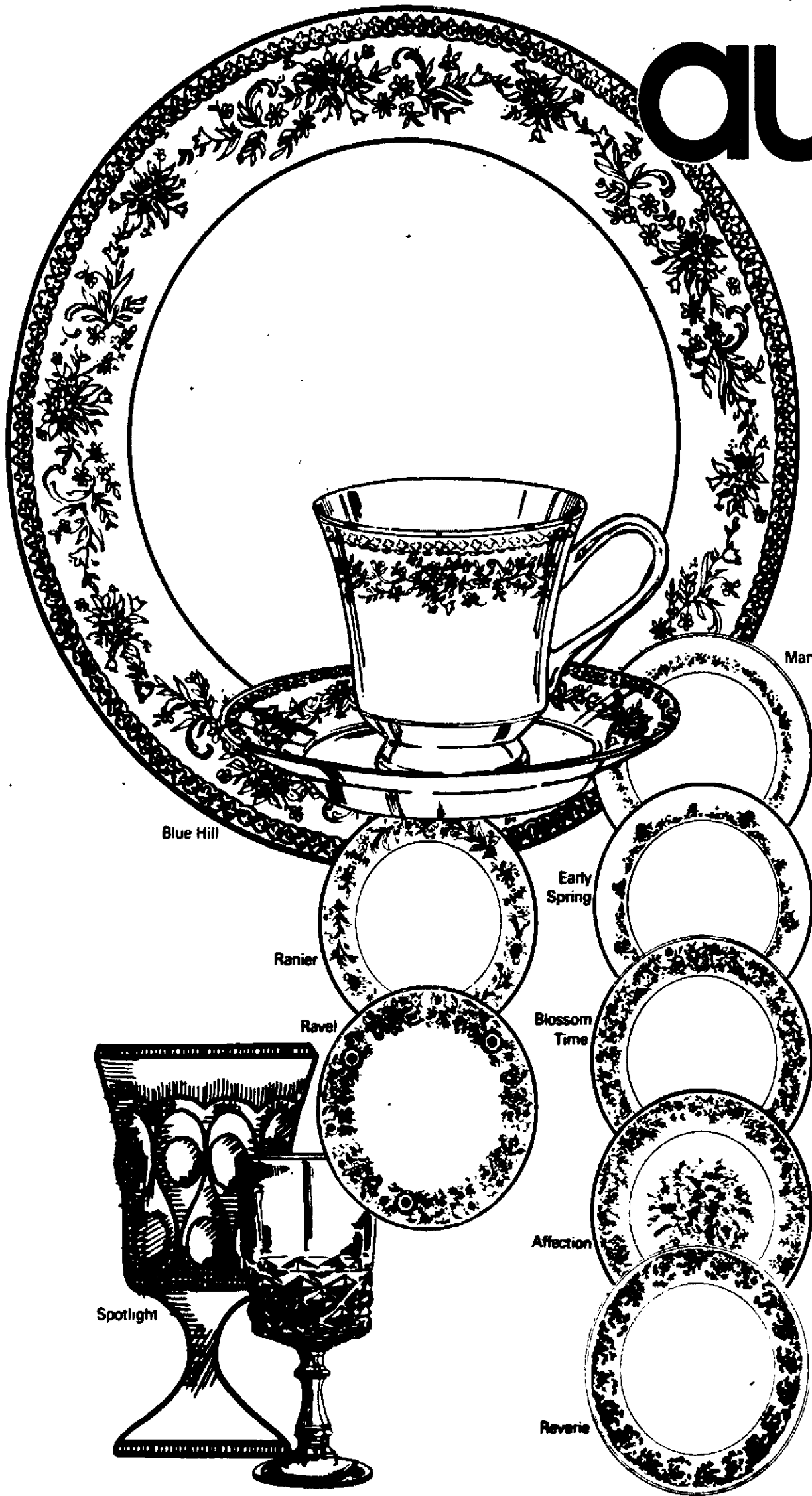


presents a unique collection of authentic handcrafted American Indian jewelry direct from the Hopi, Navajo and Zuni reservations of New Mexico and Arizona.

Guaranteed savings on all jewelry
Full Exchange on Jewelry.
AUGUST 5 THROUGH 14
Dealer inquiries invited
BankAmericard-Master Charge

2301 NORTH WEST 12th LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 402-475-5911





august sale for your home

20% off Noritake dinnerware

Now is the time to give, acquire to add to your dinner service of fine Noritake dinnerware. Choose translucent china or lifestyle designs in durable stoneware all at savings.

Fine china from Noritake

	Marywood		Blue Hill		Early Spring		Ranier		Blossom Time	
	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale
45-piece setting.....	159.95	134.95	199.95	169.95	209.95	179.95	199.95	169.95	209.95	179.95
5-piece setting.....	18.95	13.95	20.95	15.95	21.95	16.95	20.95	15.95	21.95	16.95
Salad.....	5.00	3.60	5.50	4.40	5.75	4.60	5.50	4.40	5.75	4.60
Fruit.....	3.25	2.60	3.75	3.00	4.00	3.20	3.75	3.00	4.00	3.20
Sugar.....	11.00	8.80	11.50	9.20	12.50	10.00	11.50	9.20	12.50	10.00
Creamer.....	8.00	6.40	8.50	6.80	9.50	7.60	8.50	6.80	9.50	7.60
Vegetable.....	13.95	11.16	16.50	13.20	17.50	14.00	16.50	13.20	17.50	14.00
Med. platter.....	19.95	15.95	23.95	19.16	24.95	19.96	19.95	15.95	23.95	19.16
Sm. platter.....	12.95	10.36	15.95	12.76	17.50	14.00	15.95	12.76	17.50	14.00
Gravy.....	14.50	11.60	17.50	14.00	18.50	14.80	14.50	11.60	17.50	14.00
Covered butter.....	14.50	11.60	17.50	14.00	18.50	14.80	14.50	11.60	17.50	14.00
Salt and pepper.....	10.50	8.40	11.95	9.56	12.95	10.36	10.50	8.40	11.95	9.56
Salad bowl.....	13.95	11.16	16.50	13.20	17.50	14.00	13.95	11.16	16.50	13.20

*Not available in these patterns

Noritake stoneware

	Tina		Mt. Flowers		Octoberfest	
	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale
45-piece set.....	109.95	83.45	139.95	108.95	159.95	125.95
5-piece setting.....	11.95	7.95	14.95	10.95	17.95	12.95
Fruit.....	2.50	2.00	3.25	2.60	3.50	2.80
Covered sugar.....	8.50	6.80	8.50	6.80	11.00	8.80
Creamer.....	6.50	5.20	6.50	5.20	8.00	6.40
Vegetable.....	13.50	10.80	13.50	10.80	13.95	11.16
Med. platter.....	14.95	11.96	18.75	15.00	20.95	16.76
Gravy.....	11.95	9.56	11.95	9.56	15.95	12.76
Covered butter.....	11.95	9.56	11.95	9.56	15.95	12.76
Salt and pepper.....	8.00	6.40	8.00	6.40	10.50	8.40

Save on stemware

Noritake "Spotlight"

Save 20% on goblets and wineglasses in blue, brown and black.
Reg. 5.00 each, now **3.99**

Crystal d'Arques "Diamond"

Sparkling French crystal in goblet, wine, sherbet, champagne and cordial sizes by DuRand. Reg. 3.50 each, now **2.00**

China or call Lincoln 477-1211

we care about you at **BRANDEIS**

Federal Officials Have Joined Investigation of Bus Crash

Neola, Iowa (UPI) — Federal officials Saturday joined an investigation to determine what caused a school bus filled with children to crash through a guardrail along the Mosquito Creek, killing three persons and injuring 29 others.

The National Transportation Safety Board and the state

highway patrol hoped to be able to reconstruct the events leading to the tragic event through a series of interviews and on-the-scene investigations.

The school bus was taking Neola children on a twice-weekly swimming excursion to Avoca, 10 miles east, when it crashed through a guardrail one

mile north of Neola, hit a concrete abutment and plumed 25 feet, landing upside down above Mosquito Creek.

Authorities were investigating whether a second vehicle may have been involved in the crash. State Trooper Don Nelsen said he would explore that possibility in an interview with the bus driver.

Nebraskans:

Sales Tax Yes, Income No!

If state taxes have to climb, Nebraskans apparently would prefer a sales tax increase to an income tax hike, according to an analysis of a survey.

Dr. Donald E. Pursell, director of the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, extracted the Nebraska data from a national

survey of more than 2,000 persons.

The interviews were conducted for a report by the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

Pursell's analysis of the Nebraska attitudes was released just as the State Board of Equalization scheduled a special

review of the tax rates.

It is considered certain the sales tax will climb from 2.5% to 3%, but an increase in the income tax is likely, too.

Pursell said the survey results indicate that two Nebraskans favor a sales tax boost to each one favoring an income tax rise, if increases are inevitable.

Council Agenda

The following items are on the City Council's agenda for its 1:30 p.m. Monday meeting.

Public Hearing
Second Reading

Plat Approval — Accepting and approving plat of Tranquility Base 1st Add. near 44th and Cornhusker Hwy.

Mobile Homes — Amending Municipal Code relating to definitions of mobile homes.

Ornamental Lighting and Paving Dists. — Creating in W. R. St. from Brookside Dr. to No. Bell, W. Q. St. from Brookside Dr. to No. Bell, No. Bell from W. Q. St. to W. R. St. and all of W. R. St. Circle in Lamont 1st Add.

Improvement Dist. — Creating in W. A. St. between Brookside Dr. and No. Bell St.

Sewer Dist. — Creating in W. R. St. from Brookside Drive to No. Bell St., Brookside Dr. from point near W. R. to W. Q. St. No. Bell from W. R. to W. Q. St. Circle in Lamont 1st Add. and from No. Bell St. and W. St. to the intersection of existing sanitary truck sewer.

Water Dist. — Creating in W. R. St. W. R. St. Circle and No. Bell St. in Lamont 1st Add. and in Brookside Drive from W. St. to W. Q. St.

Ornamental Lighting Dist. — Creating in Shady Creek Court, Quail Ridge Drive, Quail Ridge Circle, Quail Ridge Court and Quail Ridge Place in Quail Valley 1st Add. near Hwy. 2 and 56th St.

Sewer Dist. — Creating in So. Coddington from W. M. to future SW

18th and W. M. Sts.

Public Hearing
Resolutions

Public Space — Approving the request of Nebraska Central Building and Loan for use of public space at 1409 O St. for placement of a flag pole.

County Zoning — Approving a contract between the city and county authorizing the city to perform the duties of enforcing county zoning resolutions.

Grand Approval — Approving the terms and conditions of a grant pertaining to housing and land use information systems.

Ordering Constructed: Paving Dist. in Colonial Hills 9th Add., Paving Dist. in Trendwood 7th Add., Ornamental Lighting Dist. in Colonial Hills 9th Add., Ornamental Lighting Dist. in Trendwood 7th Add.

Sidewalk Construction — Ordering constructed in various parts of the city.

Liquor License — Hearing on application of Larken Inc., 5250 Cornhusker.

Managers Application — Application of Salvatore DiGiovanni of Larken, Inc., 5250 Cornhusker.

Liquor License — Application for license at 1101 Bond St.

Managers Application — Wayne E. Lloyd for Larken, 1101 Bond St.

Package Store License — Charles Wendelme, 1002 South St.

Liquor License — Application of Elsie's Tap, 311 So. 11th to enlarge premises.

Liquor License — Application of Morocco Lounge, 1010 P St. to enlarge premises.

Liquor License — Application of Henry Lohmeier (Drumstick Restaurant) at 547 No. 48th St.

Third Reading
No Ordinances

First Reading
Plat — Accepting and approving plat of Edenton North Add., 70th and LaSalle Sts.

Neighborhood Improvement Paving Dists. — Creating in W. Dawes from NW 10th to NW 7th Sts. and in W. Dawes from No. Chester St. to NW 4th St.

Paving Dist. — Creating in Sunrise Hills Add., 84th and Vine Sts.

Bahamasair Taking Over

Nassau, Bahamas (UPI) — Bahamasair, the national airline, has inaugurated service between Nassau and Rock Sound, Eleuthera, to replace Pan American World Airways service discontinued earlier between the two Bahamas points. The Bahamasair service began with five flights a week, using a 43-passenger Fairchild 227 jet prop plane, but increased service beginning June 1 with a 79-passenger BAC111 aircraft.

Deluxe Dial-a-Nap

Eureka upright vacuum with a brilliant headlight. It comes complete with a six-piece set of attachments for cleaning furniture, draperies, baseboards. Makes it easier to get the whole house clean. With Dial-a-nap setting for cleaning all kinds of carpeting.

74.96



purchase either Eureka upright- receive all attachments at no extra cost!

Eureka Dial-a-Nap

The upright vacuum complete with a six piece set of attachments that normally sells for \$19.95. This Eureka features Dial-a-Nap that lets you dial the setting you want for the kind of carpets you clean. Vacuum shags, hi-flos, plushes, by just turning the dial. Charge yours!

64.96

Vacuums or call Lincoln 477-1211

Shop today 12:00 to 6:00 and park free all day! Open Monday 9:30-9:00!



Ever-popular traditional

84" sofa and matching loveseat are upholstered in rust cotton corduroy for super-soft comfort.



Welcoming, country American

Extra high-backed sofa and loveseat in paprika colored 100% Herculan® olefin for beauty and durability.



Exciting, contemporary styling

83" contemporary sofa is fully upholstered in cotton print of brown and beige. Matching loveseat completes the set.

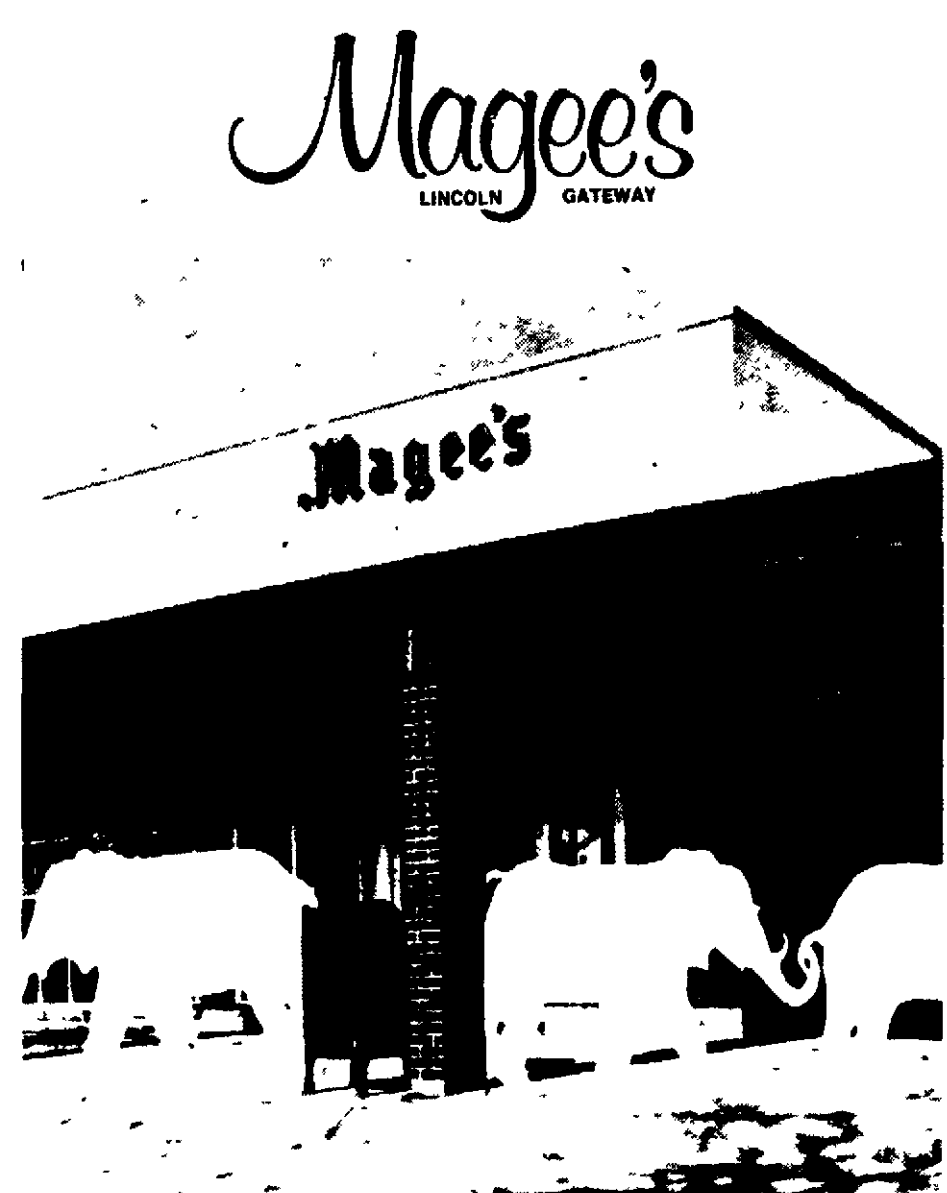
sofa and loveseat groups

\$499

The only way we could offer you these elegant sofa and loveseat sets at a price like this was to buy a whole carload. So we did! Choose yours from three wanted styles.

Furniture or call Lincoln 477-1211

We care about you at BRANDeis



White Elephant Sale

TODAY LAST DAY.

You have from 1 'til 5 this afternoon to get in on the last of Magee's Lincoln W.E. Sales. Magee's Gateway is where you'll find all the cheapies. But, you gotta hurry because if you don't buy 'em today, you've got to trek up to Omaha for 'em. And that's a waste of gas. If you need something to wear and you don't care how you look and you don't want to spend much, this is your kind of sale. No mail or phone orders, alterations cost extra and if you buy it, you're stuck with it because all sales are final sales. Caveat emptor.

Magee's Gateway 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Saturday 'til 6; Sunday 1 p.m. to 5.

Traffic Accidents Claim Five Lives

Traffic Fatalities 1976 1975
Nebraska 210 261
Lincoln County 16 12
Lincoln 9 8

From News Wires

Five persons have been killed in four accidents on Nebraska highways this weekend.

A mother and daughter died Saturday when the semi-truck they were riding in rolled into a ditch about 3 miles south of Spencer in Boyd County.

The State Patrol said Mrs. Pamela Grandstaff, 21, of Wichita, Kan., and her daughter, Melissa, 1, were killed when the truck's brakes went out at the intersection of Neb. 387 and 251.

Mrs. Grandstaff's husband Carl, who was driving, and their son, Carl, 3, escaped serious injury.

College Notes

Peru — Mrs. Marlene Faye Severin Joy has been appointed director of women's athletics at Peru State College. Her husband, Jerry Joy, is athletic director and divisional chairman of health and physical education. Dr. Irwin Drake Bingham has been appointed assistant professor of speech and theater.

Omaha — Sixteen nurses from the Omaha area are enrolled in a University of Nebraska Medical Center course detailing the latest techniques of critical care nursing. Upon completion of the course, participants will be certified in basic life support as defined by the American Heart Assn.

Wayne — Copies of a booklet describing continuing education courses at Wayne State College are available at Hahn administration Building on campus.

Seward — Concordia Teachers College has received \$72,000 in financial assistance from Aid Association for Lutherans, a fraternal insurance society. The money will be used for scholarships, student grants and advanced study by faculty members.

Kearney — The Nebraska Vocational Conference will be held Aug. 16-18 at Kearney State College's Cushing Coliseum.

Omaha — The University of Nebraska Medical Center held a farewell tea for Chancellor Robert D. Sparks Aug. 6. Sparks has been named program director in health for the W. K. Kellogg Foundation in Battle Creek, Mich.

Norfolk — The first of four semester courses on the aging process will be offered this fall at Northeast Technical Community College. Entitled "Applied Social Gerontology," the course will be offered alternate weekends on Friday evenings and Saturday mornings, starting Sept. 3.

Seward — Louis C. Buehler of Bay City, Mich., is the recipient of a Master Teacher Award from Concordia Teachers College. He is a 1933 graduate of Concordia.

Wayne — Lloyd W. Sexton, a 1934 Wayne State College graduate, will deliver the summer commencement address here. He is superintendent of public schools at Fremont.

Kearney — Michael B. Yantney, executive vice president of Omaha National Corp., will be the Kearney State College commencement speaker Aug. 6 when 194 students will receive degrees.

Out of State
Detroit, Mich. — David Doherty of Lincoln has received his master's degree from Wayne State University.

Missoula, Mont. — John Sibbersen of Omaha, Michael Hepburn of Lincoln and Curtis Hyde of Norfolk were on the University of Montana honor roll for the spring quarter.

Army Claims Security Led To Drug Lid

Washington (AP) — The Army claims that national security reasons led it to conceal its role in an experiment with mind-altering drugs that killed a civilian in 1963, according to an internal Army report released by a congressman.

The Army initiated the investigation last August after admitting that Harold Blauer was an unwitting victim of a secret Army drug experiment at a New York state mental hospital in January 1953.

Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., who accused the Army last year of a cover-up in Blauer's death, released the internal report. The Army felt that its adversaries would have learned too much about the Army's chemical warfare program if it had revealed in 1963 that Blauer died in an Army test, the report said.

The Platte County sheriff's office said one person was killed and three others were hospitalized in a head-on collision of two cars near Platte Center early Saturday.

The victim was identified as Cindy Langan, 20, of Platte Center. The sheriff's office said the accident, which occurred one-half mile south of the Platte Center spur on U.S. 81, injured four members of a family. One was treated and released at a local hospital.

Being withheld was the name of a man killed in a one-car accident at 1:50 a.m. 1.5 miles west and one mile north of Sargent on a county road. The Custer County sheriff's office said the driver was eastbound when he apparently lost control. The car rolled.

Lincoln police said Allan J. Abbott, 21, 421 Gaslight Lane, was killed about 2:45 a.m. Saturday during a high-speed chase.

Officers said Abbott was westbound on Cornhusker Hwy. when his motorcycle struck a station wagon which was stopped for a red light at the 27th St. intersection. Police said the motorcycle was traveling as fast as 80 m.p.h.



Steamtrain Maury and Lou the Lush were crowned king and queen of hoboes.

Steamtrain Maury, Lou the Lush Reign Hoboes Elect King and Queen, Lobby for a Retirement Home

Britt, Iowa (UPI) — Steamtrain Maury Graham was elected hobo king Saturday on a promise he would contact members of Congress to plead for a hobo retirement home in Arizona.

Graham, in his mid-60s, claims Toledo, Ohio, as home base. He was one of 14 candidates for king at the 76th annual Hobo Day convention.

The first one was held in 1900, and since then the event has drawn rail riders, hitchhikers and other members of their dwindling breed to this north-central Iowa town, where they are honored one day each year.

Luann Uhden, who goes by the road name Lou the Lush, was elected queen. She campaigned on a platform to keep hoboes in the public memory.

Ms. Uhden, a South Dakota State College (Brookings) student majoring in criminal justice, won the crown from Adventurer Jan Denfeld of Rockwell City.

Graham came dressed in a battered black suit, a red bandana around his neck, and wearing a black felt hat. He won

the title of king from John Hard Rock Kid Milson, no permanent address, after detailing his plans for a home for older men "with trouble settling down." Ideally, he said, the home would be in Arizona somewhere along the Colorado River for easy fishing.

A crowd of 15,000 turned out for a parade and talent show. The king and queen were chosen by applause from about 3,000 of the spectators. Mulligan stew, prepared by this small Hancock County community, was dished out free.



Herb Bargmann-President Lincoln South Optimists Judy Fricke-Comm. Head Ticket Takers

The HOLIDAY HIPPODROME CIRCUS

Sept. 22
7:30

Lincoln High School Johnson Gym

made possible by
LINCOLN BUSINESSMEN
who have donated their
time & money to this cause.

Agencies such as Parks & Recreation,
LOMAR, Malone Center & Headstart
THANK YOU!

Sponsored by:
**LINCOLN SOUTH OPTIMISTS
& TICKET TAKERS**

Ernie's

IN CERESCO

DELIVERY ANYWHERE

YOU'LL LOVE ERNIE'S E-Z CHARGE!

- APPLIANCES • CARPET
- FURNITURE • COLOR TV
- STEREO • POOL TABLES

SPOTLIGHT SALE

COLOR TV/APPLIANCES

Big capacity 19 cu. ft. upright freezer **\$288**

G.E. 30" electric range-white **\$222**

Today's Feature Factory authorized
KitchenAid Dishwasher or Clearance fea-
turing built-ins and portables

Hoover upright vacuum cleaner **\$39⁹⁵**

SPECIAL SALE

Of Lincoln School Appliances
going on now. Refrigerators,
microwave ovens, ranges,
washers and dryers

B/W G.E. portable television **\$78⁸⁰**

25" Solid state console color
tv-all wood cabinet G.E. **\$499**

Zenith 25" solid state console
color television Chromacolor **\$549**

Magnavox 25" solid state con-
sole color television **\$488**

Magnavox Console stereo with
8 track player **\$249**



MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS

TWIN SIZE

GROUP 1
Economy model tufted twin
mattress and box spring set **\$66**

GROUP 3
Luxury quilted firm mattress and box spring twin size **\$118**

FULL SIZE

Luxury firm quilted set with heavy bor-
der support **\$148**

GROUP 2
Quilted firm twin
set Floral cover. **\$88**

QUEEN SIZE

today's feature King Koil 60 x 80 "Spinal
Guard" queen extra firm quilted set.
Beautiful long lasting cover **\$168**

KING SIZE

GROUP 1 Discontinued cover King
size 3 pc. closeout includes king
size mattress and 2 box springs **\$222**

GROUP 2 Firm luxury quilted 3
piece bedding set - king size **\$259**



ROCKER AND RECLINER CLEARAWAY

NAME BRANDS HUGE ASSORTMENT OF STYLES, FABRICS, SIZES

PRICED from **\$55**



FAMOUS NAME FURNITURE

Full size sofa sleeper, heavy
nylon plaid cover **\$199**

Mediterranean bedroom set
includes dresser, mirror,
chest, headboard **\$288**

Occasional Tables Choice of
hex, square, or coffee table **\$27⁹⁵**

Just Arrived Carload of La-Z-
Boy recliners - wide cover
selection large array of styles **SAVE**

Dinette Clearout Special
Daystrom set - table and 4
chairs **\$158**

Customcraft Beautiful tradi-
tional sofa heavy floral velvet **\$399**
Velvet Swivel Rocker Collec-
tion Gold • orange • green
Your Choice **\$77**

Heavy duty padded bar stool
with long lasting base **\$15⁹⁵**

12 out of 12 Selection of ac-
cessories at the areas lowest
prices **All Leading Brands**

Roll Top Desk Fruitwood fin-
ish **\$95**

Maple finish Boston rocker **\$28**

Vinyl Bean Bag Disposal From **\$10**

Just arrived carload selection
of famous name family room
Sofas, Loveseats, Chairs **SAVE!!**

Vinyl Bean Bag Disposal
From **\$10**

Just arrived carload selection
of famous name family room
Sofas, Loveseats, Chairs **SAVE!!**

Hundreds of items
ON SALE to
numerous to list



IN CERESCO

JUST 13 MILES
SAVING MILES
NORTH OF LINCOLN
ON HIGHWAY 77

TODAY 1-5
MONDAY - FRIDAY
10 - 8:30

SAFEWAY



*the peachiest
peaches are here . . .*

*Elberta
Freestone*

PEACHES

29¢

16-lb. Lug
\$3.98

lb.

From California

Summer's at it's best when peaches arrive in plenty! It's the peak of the season for these golden-yellow Freestones . . . Buy plenty now for freezing and canning, as well as plenty for plain good eating.

Since we're
neighbors
let's be
friends®

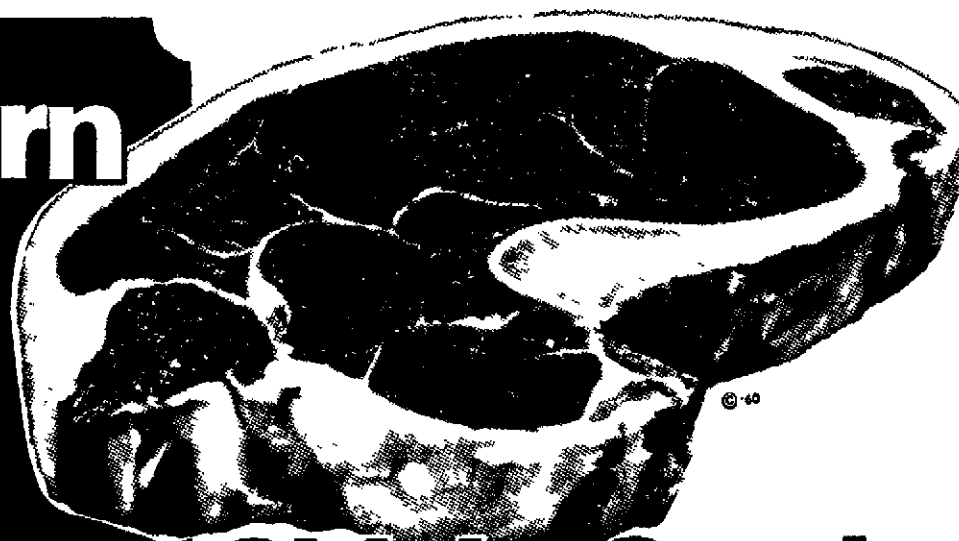
Dole Bananas

Mellow-flavored,
sweet eating
bananas that hit
the spot
any time
of the day!

4 lbs. \$1

Sweet Corn

10 for \$1



Sirloin Steak

\$1.69

lb.



**USDA CHOICE
GRADE BEEF**

They're Great For
Grilling . . . Safeway's
Expert Aging
And Trimming
Bring Out Flavor And
Tenderness You'll
Appreciate

**DEL MONTE
Tomato Catsup**

Stock Up At
Safeway This
Week . . . Catsup
Is Handy To
Have Around

32-oz. Jug **78¢**

**COLDBROOK SOLID
Margarine**

It's An
Economical
Way To Buy
Margarine

4 1-lb. Prints \$1

**CANTERBURY
Instant Tea**

The Perfect
Thirst Quencher
For The Entire
Family

3-oz. Jar

\$1.19

**Safeway Canned
Ham
Patties**

Only Safeway When You're
Looking For Value. Cans, Cook
To Prepare. Most Ideas
To Make. Buy More.

20-oz. Can

\$1.88

**Plump, Juicy
Safeway
Franks**

When Time Is Safeway Time
There's Nothing But
A Perfect Frank. Franks
Are Just A Starter For Your
Family Outings.

1-lb. Package

85¢

**PARTY
PRIDE
Potato
Chips**

58¢

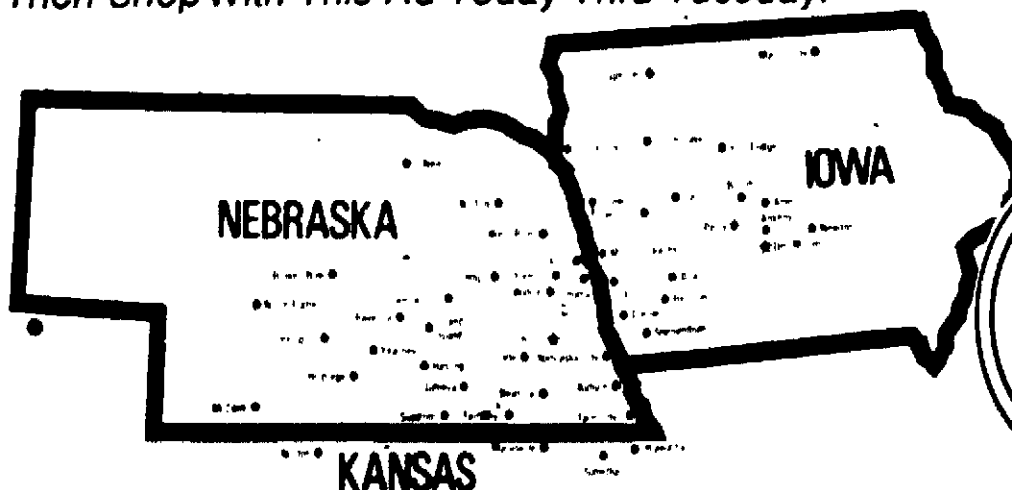
9-oz.
Pkg.



Don't Forget The
Chips . . . They're
Perfect For Camping,
Outings And The
Late Night Munchies

**In The Midlands . . .
It's Safeway!**

Find Your Town On Our Midlands Map . . .
Then Shop With This Ad Today Thru Tuesday.



SAFEWAY

Sales In Retail Quantities Only

© Copyright 1960, Safeway Stores, Inc.
Prices effective August 8 thru 10, 1976

Register Calls For Tinstman's Resignation

The Des Moines Register has called for the resignation of Dale C. Tinstman as president and chief operating officer of Iowa Beef Processors Inc. of Dakota City.

The newspaper said in an editorial Friday that the board of directors of Iowa Beef made a mistake when it hired Tinstman. He was hired last weekend and is expected to assume his new duties later this month.

Tinstman, a Lincoln investment banker, organized First Mid America Inc. and served as its board chairman until mid 1974.

He left First Mid America after agreeing to a Security and Exchange Commission (SEC) order barring him from trading in securities for nine months and from associating in a supervisory capacity in the securities industry for at least two years.

Tinstman consented to the sanctions without admitting or denying the allegations.

After Tinstman was barred from the securities industry, The Wall Street Journal said he was hired by Iowa Beef for five years as an advisor at \$35,000 a year plus large stock options.

"That was bad enough," the Des Moines Register said editorially, "but taking him on as president can only further tarnish the image of an already-sullied company."

The editorial then went into Iowa Beef's past difficulties involving the naming of Walter Bodenstein as group vice president.

Bodenstein, son-in-law, of an alleged Mafia-connected meat racketeer, resigned within a week because of controversy over his past.

"Tinstman should resign, too," the editorial said, "and the Iowa Beef board — which includes some smart and prominent businessmen — should start making responsible decisions."

The Des Moines editorial referred to the suspensions of First Mid America's Tinstman and Jerome Druliner, arising out of transactions in N-Triple-C Inc. stock and debentures in 1973.

The SEC order resulted from alleged actions taken by First Mid America without disclosure to support the price of the stock and complete the underwriting of N-Triple-C bonds by higher selling commissions during SEC registration in order to complete the sale of \$10 million in debentures.

N-Triple-C was a Lincoln based microwave firm which sought underwriting of its capital expansion needs from First Mid America, serving as an investment banker.

2 Men Sought For Robbery in Front of Bank

Omaha (AP) — Omaha police Saturday were looking for two men in connection with a Friday morning robbery in front of the North Side bank.

C. Allen Peterman, an employee of the Rags Imperial Oil Co., said he was carrying a deposit bag of the firm containing \$5,000 into the bank when a man came up to him and grabbed the bag.

Peterman told police the men escaped in a waiting car driven by another man.

Amy Carter Joins Animal Saving Group

Madison, Wis. (AP) — Amy Carter has joined Lisa Diprima's campaign to save wild animals from trappers.

Lisa, 8, said Amy, daughter of Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, sent her a letter accepting honorary membership in her Animal Saving Assn., a group of elementary school students organized under parental auspices.

Lisa wrote to Amy last week suggesting she not sell tuna fish sandwiches at her lemonade stand at the Carter home in Plains, Ga. Complaining that tuna fishermen drowned porpoises in catching tuna, Lisa offered an honorary membership to Amy and included a campaign button reading: "Don't kill animals for fun or fur."

Bishop Rejoins

Greenville, S.C. (AP) — Former Bishop Primus A. F. M. Clavier, who for six years headed the American Episcopal Church, a split off the Episcopal Church, has rejoined the larger body as a layman and plans to re-enter the seminary at Nashotah House in Wisconsin to study for the priesthood.



Building Demolished

Demolition of the Barkley Building at 12th and O in downtown Lincoln is underway to make room for the new home of Sartor Hamann Jewelry, which is losing its present building to the Centrum project. This view looks south from 12th and P.

Irrigated Corn Terrific; Drouth Hurting Dryland

By Dominick Costello
Farm Editor

More than half of Nebraska's corn is irrigated, which assures the state of a substantial harvest even if the dryland crop is a flop. And some of it may flop.

"We have some problems getting a figure on yields in dryland corn because some fields are bad and some very good just a short distance away," said Jack Aschwege, chief statistician for the Nebraska Crop and Livestock Reporting Service (NCLRS).

Prohibited NCLRS will issue its next report on the crop condition Thursday. Aschwege is prohibited by law from revealing his findings before then.

Aschwege did say that weather information indicated that most of the dryland corn that is in trouble is in northeast and northcentral areas.

"We had one farmer in Dodge County who was quite concerned that we weren't taking into consideration their very poor crop. Some of it won't make any grain but much could still be saved by a quick rain," he said.

Bill Reinsch, state agronomist for the Soil Conservation Service, pointed to green fields in the midst of dry areas as a strong argument for good moisture conservation.

"Fields that are terraced and farmers who use good techniques for holding moisture are still in pretty good shape," he said. "Keeping crop residue

on the surface also helps."

Well-Pollinated

"I have never seen irrigated corn look any better. The crop is well-pollinated and should be as good as any the state has ever experienced," he said.

Reinsch described dryland corn as spotty. "There has never been any subsoil reserve so the crop has had to depend on showers. Where the showers skipped or were too late, there has been some substantial damage to the crop," he said.

Dr. Don Hanway, chairman of the Agronomy Dept. at the University of Nebraska, also noted that farmers' ability to conserve moisture is playing a role in dryland corn this year.

"Most of the dryland corn in east and central Nebraska is in real trouble. Silking has been delayed in some fields because of moisture stress. This is sure to reduce yields somewhat," he said.

Blessed

"Some areas blessed with rains, or bottomland areas have a potential for a very good dryland crop," he added.

"You can see the benefits of good handling of soil moisture in sorghum fields better than in corn. You see spots where the heads are uniform but these are the exception rather than the rule," he said.

"We need to become more sensitive to conserving rain and

snow. Too much tillage is costing farmers a lot of water," he said.

"I still see too many fields allowed to blow free of snow in winter. This can build a small reserve of moisture that can save the corn crop in the following summer," he added.

Looks Good


Alan Kreuscher of DeWitt, president of the Nebraska Corn Growers Assn., said most members of his group are irrigating corn and the crop looks good.

"The dry areas are generally north of Fremont in eastern areas of the state. There are dry spots everywhere. We got 3/4 of an inch of rain and a neighbor a half mile away got none at all. Rain has been like that all over the state this summer," he said.

Kreuscher said farmers are worried about corn prices this fall.

"Our national organization is proposing that there be a corn loan price at 70% of parity which would be around \$2.30 a bushel," he said. "We felt this was low enough so it wouldn't attract a lot of nonfarmers into agriculture but high enough so most farmers could recover their cost of production."

The proposal includes a provision for up to three years of crop in storage with the government paying storage costs but the farmers paying the interest on the loan.



Washington Perspective

By Andy Montgomery

What Are You Going To Do?

Washington — "Every time the market drops 50¢, we get calls asking us: 'What are you going to do about it?'" grouched the staff member of a well-known farm state legislator.

"Hell, it seems like every other day my boss is hit by some colleague to get behind something or other to bail out his farmers, otherwise doom will descend upon us all," growled the staff aide to a prominent urban congressman.

Those remarks explain pretty well why the Congress and the Ford administration aren't getting too excited about the drouth scorching middle America.

Sure the administration can be made to bend, like enabling more farmers to receive hay transportation subsidies based on a 90-day supply period instead of 30 days. But it could have done that without congressional pressure.

Certainly Congress can pass legislation to require the Agriculture Dept. to buy hay in surplus areas for resale at a subsidized \$40 a ton in drouth counties.

But to do so, it has to ride on the shittails of a noncontroversial bill. It also pays to do so on a Friday when not too many are around to question the cost (unknown).

Next To Impossible

Those are easy. But the really difficult things — those which farmers and ranchers would like the most — are next to impossible to get: Easing of credit criteria; a realistic interpretation of "undue financial hardship" which now mandates applicants to be almost dead broke before becoming eligible for help; long-term, low-interest loans with forgiveness features.

Farmers and ranchers won't be able to get those because they've just about used up the little credit remaining in the Capitol Hill patience bank.

Of course, there are other reasons. It's quite difficult to get too uptight about a drouth when the Agriculture Dept. keeps coming out with those forecasts of record or near-record corn and wheat harvests.

Two Kinds

Another reason is apparent in the observation of Asst. Agriculture Secretary John Knebel: "There are disasters and there are disasters."

Which means that the disintegration of a Teton Dam in Idaho (1976) or the loss of several hundred lives in a Rapid City-type (1972) flood constitute "major" disasters, worthy of immediate and expeditious federal aid.

But a prolonged disaster like a drouth is another matter, even though its impact can be just as great. The federal government is not prepared to cope with such disasters where the need isn't immediate.

Also federal disaster programs are so fragmented and uncoordinated, interpreted differently by each agency, that their effectiveness is questionable.

Nor have individual congressmen and senators helped by insisting on special legislation designed to alleviate problems of the moment, actions that have only added new layers upon old layers of complex provisions in the various emergency disaster programs.

But that time is past; committee and subcommittee chairmen are passing the word, "no more."

Farmer in Middle

In the meantime, the farmer is being caught between bureaucratic indifference and congressional inaction. But then, the farmer isn't entirely blameless.

Each year has been the past revisited. Complaining loudly that the federal government should stay out of their lives and their industry, they have come running to Washington — for immediate help in promoting beef sales; for emergency livestock guarantee loans (which hardly have been tapped since); for beef check-off legislation; for packer bonding law; for restrictions on meat, dairy, palm oil imports; for drouth relief aid.

Each time, the cry has been that if something isn't done and soon, agriculture will go under and there goes the country.

"They've cried wolf once too often," said one farm state senator.

"Farmers," a congressional staffer bluntly stated, "have to recognize they can't have it both ways. Giving them help is government interference. It means there will have to be regulations, that is the price they must pay."

Culbertson Man Burned In Doniphan Explosion

Doniphan (UPI) — Ralph Bretton, 36, of Culbertson was listed in fair condition at a Grand Island hospital after a Saturday morning explosion and fire at a pipeline company terminal near Doniphan.

Authorities said Bretton received facial, arm and chest burns during the 11:40 a.m. blast at the Williams Pipeline Co. storage depot.

Company officials said it may

be Monday before a dollar estimate of damage is available.

Ken Miller, Pipeline terminal superintendent, said a building and a tank truck were damaged extensively.

Firemen from Doniphan, Grand Island and Hastings thought they had the fire out at one point, but two minor explosions occurred inside the pump building.

Firemen brought the fire under control before noon.

Sunday Journal and Star ACTION LINE

Action Line solves problems, gets answers, cuts red tape, stands up for your rights and investigates complaints. Phone 477-2121 or write P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln 68501. Other contacts refused. Include your name, town and choose Journal, Star or Sunday Journal and Star. Names will be withheld from publication upon request unless the inquiry criticizes a person or a private business by name. Volume prohibits answering questions not printed in 30 days.

Mutts Might Measure Up

I have a dog that is obviously purebred but has no papers from the American Kennel Club (AKC). I am interested in showing the animal and have heard of a special listing that is available from AKC for this purpose. What is it and how do I get one?

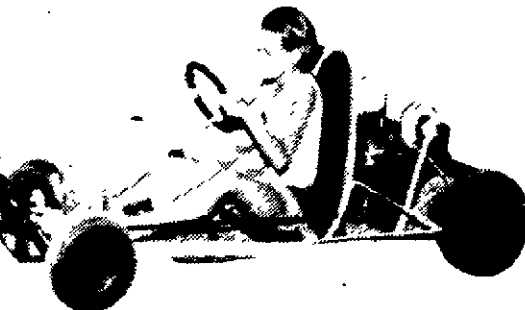
—D.R., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: The listing is called an ILP (indefinite listing privilege) and the American Kennel Club will send you an application for it to see if your dog qualifies. A spokesman from AKC said the listing was limited to two types of dogs. They are the "misbreeds," which have not yet received full recognition from AKC as a registerable breed, and obvious purebred dogs which do not have papers. If your dog qualifies for an ILP it can be shown in obedience competition only. Puppies from a dog with an ILP rating cannot be registered, she said. Write American Kennel Club, 51 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10010.

Going, Going Gone

I have a go-kart. I have searched for a suitable place that is safe to run these with no luck. Is there anywhere in Lincoln with a course?

—J.K., Lincoln



ACTION LINE: Go-kart tracks seem to be a thing of the past in Lincoln. Our research indicates there are no courses in the city. This is due to the city ordinance passed in 1961 that made it illegal to have a track within the city limit for vehicles "propelled by internal combustion engines."

At Long Last

ACTION UPDATE: The final figure from Uncle Sam's winter campaign to raise money for the Women's Athletic Dept. at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln (See Action Line, June 27, 1976) has been announced by Aileen Swafford, head of UNL women's athletics. She said \$2,300 was received. Of that, \$1,000 is to be used for a scholarship to a woman athlete. Miss Swafford said the figure was arrived at by Uncle Sam's after their expenses were subtracted. She added that although "a conglomeration of receipts" accompanied the check there was no list of contributors or a tabulation of total contributions with expenses subtracted. Bob Yarborough, new manager of the discotheque at 2440 O, said the receipts accompanying the check documented their expenses, according to past Uncle Sam's manager Bill Montgomery who headed the campaign.

VOLUNTEER Hey, Give Yourself

Women, men and youth are needed by the non-profit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 219, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Or call 435-9900.

Do You Care? Enough to help a partially handicapped woman in her mid-20s with craft projects? She is a friendly person and would enjoy a visitor. Location is northwest Lincoln.

Do You Care? Enough to assist a public health nurse in a child health clinic on Thursdays from noon to 3 p.m.? Volunteer must be dependable, enjoy children and be able to relate to parents. Location is near north Lincoln.

Do You Care? Enough to help residents of a long term care facility by setting quilt blocks? This work could be done either at the facility or in the volunteers home. This could be a good project for a club.

Do You Care? Enough to work as a coordinator of activities in a Wednesday evening program for develop mentally handicapped children? This assignment offers experience in working with retarded children and in supervisory skill development. Assistants also are needed.

In giving a February through July report, Miss Millie Katz, director, reports that 431 volunteers responded to these opportunities in the Sunday Journal and Star. Compared with the same period a year ago, 219 volunteers responded.

Last week 17 volunteers registered at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area, according to Miss Katz. They have been referred to Lancaster Manor, Lincoln General Hospital, YWCA Day Care, Y-Pals, Penal Complex, Community Playhouse, University International Educational Services and Lincoln Action Program

Old Chicken Stealer Gets a Clean Record

Granite, Okla. (UPI) — Convicted chicken thief Henry Austin and turkey stealer Jack Britton will be able to come out of hiding later this month without fear of being thrown back into the boozegow.

The state board of pardons and paroles has decided to give Austin, Britton and seven other old-time escapees a break at its upcoming meeting.

The board is scheduled to prune the sentences of Austin, Britton and the others to the amount of time they served before they escaped.

A spokesman said many of the nine are thought to have died and the special review is merely a formality to clean out the record books.

Austin began a three-year term Feb. 12, 1929 for "larceny of chickens at night" from Jackson County, but he escaped before he completed serving his time. Britton began serving his 2 1/2-year sentence for turkey larceny from Cotton County on April 12, 1931.

1 to 5 p.m.

SUNDAY
GATEWAY

ben simon's

RIDICULOUS SALE

REMAINING ITEMS FROM OUR SATURDAY SALE

1970-1971 ARCHIVE®

Quite Quotable
Barnett Predicts Fewer Problem Banks

America's "problem banks" are being examined more often, as the most common means of monitoring their economic pulse.

... a few of the banks are in Nebraska and most of them are small banks ...," says Bob Barnett, Lincoln-born chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Barnett, named to the post in March, said that a majority of the 375 banks on his problem list aren't in serious difficulty. Although they represent the highest level of such problems in 25 years, the list represents less than 3% of the 9,000 insured commercial banks that the FDIC examines.

"While the total increased through most of 1975, it now appears to be leveling off, and the improvement in the economy is certainly a key factor," he said in an interview in Bank Overview, a publication of the Nebraska Bankers Association.

Common Threads

There is a 12-month lag between the depths of the economy and problem banks, Barnett said. "... we should see an easing in the problem bank situation by the end of 1976," he predicted.

Barnett was executive counsel to Gov. Norbert Tiemann until named late in 1970 as deputy to the FDIC chairman.

Why were banks placed on the problem list?

Common threads, he said, "include bad insider transactions, some very poor real estate loans, and to some degree, uncontrolled holding company activities."

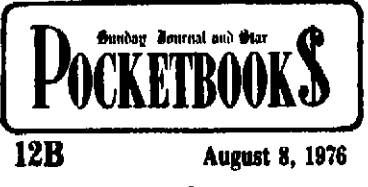
"Very few banks are on the problem list only because of holding New York City bonds. Had they defaulted on their bonds, about 30 banks would have been in serious trouble."

"About 50% of the failures in recent years have been due to complications arising from insider transactions. These have sometimes been for real estate loans that have turned out to be rotten."

"This is why we have come out with the new insider transaction regulations. There has, however, been a mistaken impression by some that such transactions are now prohibited. This is not the case. A bank's board is simply required to look at and review such loans and to make proper notations when the aggregate amount reaches a certain percentage."

No Vacant Fields?

"Our aim is to halt the difficulties there have been in recent years with poor



Robert Barnett

credit and terms involved with insider transactions."

Barnett says he believes that savings and loan institutions have fewer such problems because "they don't get into lending until something is already built and the difficulties are history. Savings and loans do not make loans on vacant fields."

"In addition, bankers are more aggressive in their lending policies. While this creates a real service most of the time for bank customers, it also results in the bank getting burned sometimes."

What shape is the FDIC trust fund in, after the large bank failure of recent years?

"Today the fund has close to \$7 billion in assets, and I consider this amount more than sufficient to handle any problems."

"The biggest drain on the fund was \$150 million when the United States National Bank at San Diego failed."

"It is invested almost entirely in United States securities. In addition, we are providing some short-term capital assistance to those banks that have taken over failed banks."

"Of the failures in the last three years," all deposits except three were covered fully not just to the 40,000 insurance limit.

U.S. Housing:
Dream, Myth
Or Utopia?

"Two ideas ... now pervade political and social thinking. One is the idea that government can solve all problems; the second is the idea that all of our problems must be solved right now ..."

Housing offers a good illustration of the strange sort of paradox that this creates, says Edward Edwards, professor of finance at Indiana University's graduate School of Business. Writing in a newsletter of MGIC Investment Corp., he notes that:

"Unless a newly-married young couple can buy a well-designed, well-built and well-located new house, the American dream is supposedly shattered."

"It is no longer sufficient that the housing stock is both increasing in size and improving in quality, or that most of today's newly married couples are living in houses or apartments that their parents hardly even dreamed about when they were first married."

"Free enterprise has failed, or so it is claimed, and government must take action."

"Wanting things done now, and trying to get them done by government or government regulation, slows economic growth and creates capital shortages by bringing inflation."

"Here we have a strange sort of paradox. People want the government to do something, and do it now, but they do not want to pay for it. That rather than the strong desire for action now may be the real reason for turning to government."

"Who wants to pay for something they can get for nothing? Or rather, who wants to pay for something that can be charged to someone else, for that's what happens when each minority group in a society can pressure the government to do something for it."

New
in
Town

Indian Village Shopping Center at 3200 So. 13th has added 13,600 square feet of commercial space in a two-level building at the southwest corner of the complex.

Herb Wittman, who with Ervin Peterson owns the center through Lincoln Home Builders Inc., says that the lower level also includes 6,400 square feet of covered parking. This mall level opens to Arapahoe St. on the south.

The investment is in excess of \$220,000 he said.

Some 4,000 square foot of the space will be leased as office space.

But 9,600 square feet is being developed by Larry Delaney (Larry Enterprise Inc.) into:

- V.I.P. Lounge and Restaurant, the former to seat 100 persons, the latter about 70, on the upper level. The family restaurant will be open for noon lunches and evening dining.
- The Distillery, a discotheque on the lower level, will have lounge seating for 150. Delaney says it will cater to "the older crowd ... the people 23 to 60."
- Big Red Beer & Liquor, an expanded version of the outlet he operates in the center.
- Wendy's Food Service Drive-In, 930 No. 48th St., is being built by Wittman Bros. Ltd. for franchise-holder Jim Nellis of Topeka, who has a Wendy's chain. It will seat about 90.

Herb Wittman said the 2,100 square foot building should be finished by mid-October; it represents a \$100,000 investment without the land.

Remanufacture CBs

Hy-Gain Electronics says it will remanufacture most of its citizens band radios, for a "nominal fee" to owners, after Jan. 1 to meet new Federal Communications Commission 40-channel specifications. Earlier CBs were 23-channel units.

Bank Collapse!

Mass Upheaval Could Result, Say Some Experts, If Troubled Loans Were Recorded at Current Value

By Alan D. Matter
(c) Chicago Daily News

John S. Perkins, the president of Chicago's Continental Bank, says banks could begin collapsing as they did in The Great Depression.

Chairman Arthur Burns and the Federal Reserve Board say it could affect the very "viability of the nation's financial system and the ability of the economy to function effectively."

And their warnings were joined by those accountants, bankers and securities analysts who converged on New York City last week.

All of them are against a proposed change in the way banks treat troubled loans on their books.

At issue is a proposal by the Financial Accounting Standards Board, a professional association that, as its name implies, sets guidelines to be followed by all of the nation's accountants.

Borrower in a Jam

The board may ask banks to begin recording troubled loans at their present market value — instead of what they were originally supposed to be worth — when it becomes necessary for a bank to stretch out, reduce or suspend interest payments when a borrower runs into a jam while paying back a loan.

Present standards permit the banks to record the face value of the loan, as well as the full amount of interest it is supposed to bring in. That amount, called the historic value, is carried on the bank's books as an asset.

But if a borrower runs into trouble, says the accountants' board proposal, the asset should be reduced to the true market-value of the loan at that time. Such a reduction must be charged against a bank's loan-loss reserve, and ultimately this reduces the amount of money a bank is permitted to loan out in the future.

That's because a bank is required to always keep a certain amount of assets on hand, or in reserve.

The proposed accounting change is opposed for basically two reasons.

First, the more a bank's assets are reduced, the less money it can loan out. And the less money it loans out, the less profit it makes. Bankers obviously are eager to protect the profitability of their operations.

Hundreds of Billions

Second, opponents of market-value accounting say the system would reduce by hundreds of billions the amount of dollars that could be loaned to fuel business expansion.

Citibank of New York City said the proposed change would constrict its own loan expansion by billions of dollars. "Since this would be the impact at Citicorp alone, the impact on the economy considering all the financial institutions, would be many times as great. Industry would suffer, unemployment would increase and the economic recovery would be set back."

So why make the change?

A good deal of motivation apparently was inspired by the effect on banks last fall of New York City's financial woes.

The Municipal Assistance Corp., created to overhaul the city's staggering debt, persuaded 11 New York banks to exchange \$1.7 billion in MAC bonds yielding up to 11% for new MAC bonds paying only 6%.

Now, the 11% bond on the market is worth nearly twice one bearing a 6% yield.

So, many accountants argued that it would be improper to carry the new bonds on the bank's books at the original 11% value.

A Smouldering Issue

Realizing that vast amounts of potential loan money would remain tied up in the banks' reserve accounts, the bankers vigorously opposed writing down the MAC bonds.

They won that time. But the issue has been smouldering since, climaxing in the hearings in New York, on whether such writedowns should become routine.

To those who say historic-value accounting is unrealistic, Perkins says market-value accounting is equally misleading.

"In fact," Continental's president told the hearing, "if market-value accounting had been strictly applied to bank-loan portfolios during (the economic slump of) 1974 and 1975 ... the result might have been the elimination of a very large portion of our earnings and perhaps all the earnings of some banks."

"Yet, today these banks would show large profits — which would be just as false and unrealistic as the negative picture that would have been reflected previously."

Top
of the
Week

David McCammon Promoted by Ford Motor — A graduate of the University of Nebraska, he has been appointed executive director-corporate and North American automotive operations financial analysis.

McCammon joined Ford in 1957 as a systems analyst and was later controller of the Ford Division. He has a master's degree from Harvard Business School.

Walter Patterson Jr. Veep of Omaha Credit Bank — A native of Waverly, he was named assistant vice president for personnel services by the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Omaha. He will direct recruitment for the bank and 40 Production Credit Associations served by the bank.

Patterson has a BA from the University of Nebraska and a Masters degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Marcia Powell Joins Staff of NIBC — Ms. Powell, formerly with Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co. of Lincoln, will maintain an office in Raymond for Nebraska Insurance Brokerage Co. of Grand Island.

Doyle Whaley of Grand Island has also been named assistant manager of the career agency of NIBC, in charge of a staff of five southeast Nebraska agents.

Ken Schmieding Photograph in National Exhibit — Owner of studios in Seward and Lincoln, his entry was accepted for inclusion in the 1976 general exhibit of the Professional Photographers of America Inc.

Poor Nations' Food Deficit Could Double

(c) New York Times

New York — Food deficits in many poor tropical nations could be double those of the crisis year 1974-75 in less than a decade, according to a study by the International Food Policy Research Institute.

To overcome the expected shortages, the Washington-based institute estimates, nations with surpluses will be called on to make large increases in food aid, and deficit nations will be forced to attempt a doubling of their annual increases in food production, to 4 from roughly 2%.

In the 1974-75 span, food deficits in poor countries, largely in the tropics, totaled 45 million tons, the recently formed food policy institute said. In the 1985-86 period, depending on whether economic growth has been slow or fast, the deficits would be 95 to 108 million tons.

Readout; Back to Bed?

By Joe Cappel
(c) 1976, Chicago Daily News

The time will probably come when a person will be able to get up in the morning, punch up a set of numbers on an electronic device and find out what kind of a day he or she is going to have.

But if you believe in some of the current theories of life, that time is upon us already.

The technology is coming from Casio Inc., the big supplier of electronic calculators.

Casio is coming out with a pocket-sized calculator called The Biolator, which provides a daily readout based on the biorhythm theory.

According to the theory, each person has three biological rhythms — physical, emotional and intellectual. These rhythms start at birth and run in cycles. Some combinations of the cycles will result in productive days while other combinations will produce off days.

The user enters the date into the Biolator, then enters his birth date. When he presses a special "Bio" button, his biorhythm chart for the day will pop up on the display screen.

Casio says the unit also will allow the user to calculate the days of the week for any date in the 20th Century. It also will compute the number of settlement days on account payments or bank interest. Even more important than that, the Biolator can also calculate the number of days since your birth.

And in addition, Casio said, the \$30 Biolator can operate as a typical eight-digit, four-function calculator.

Dempster Investing \$1.8 Million in Foundry Updating

A \$1,750,000 investment in renovation and new equipment for the foundry of Dempster Industries Inc. of Beatrice is nearing completion.

The updating, which was begun in June, puts the plant in compliance with federal air pollution standards and is part of the planned growth of the company, said Bob Henry, a Dempster spokesman.

The project is being financed through industrial revenue bonds authorized last week by the Gage County Supervisors.

Nebraskan Building Fertilizer Plant

Russ Kugler of Culbertson is building a million-dollar liquid fertilizer plant in Ulysses, Kan.

Nebraska Oil Jobber, a trade publication, says the plant will be capable of serving dealers in a six-state area.

Kugler heads Kugler Oil Company Inc., a Texaco jobber.

The Kansas plant, scheduled to begin production this fall has a 6,000-ton capacity and will include a complete anhydrous ammonia truck terminal.

Kugler cited increasing demands of agriculture as a major reason for his expansion.

UP's Payroll in Nebraska Exceeds \$109.5 Million

Union Pacific Railroad had 7,572 employees in Nebraska during 1975, with a payroll in the state of \$109,530,031.

The largest private employer in Nebraska, UP also paid \$8,167,687 in taxes and had purchases totaling \$29,174,700 in the state last year.

70 Pass Nebraska CPA Exams

Seventy of 395 candidates were successful in the May certified public accountant exams conducted by the Nebraska State Board of Public Accountancy.

They were:

Lincoln: David Ellingson, Thomas J. Finn, Jerome J. Hakel, Sheri Heudum, Rex D. Hoff, David M. Hunt, Lloyd Hurrell, Lee A. Johnson, Paul Koshier, Edward Korbel, James Krueger, Tom D. Lewis, Julie Perlatz, John J. Roth, Ruth C. Sampson, Jim R. Titus and Gregory G. Vasek.

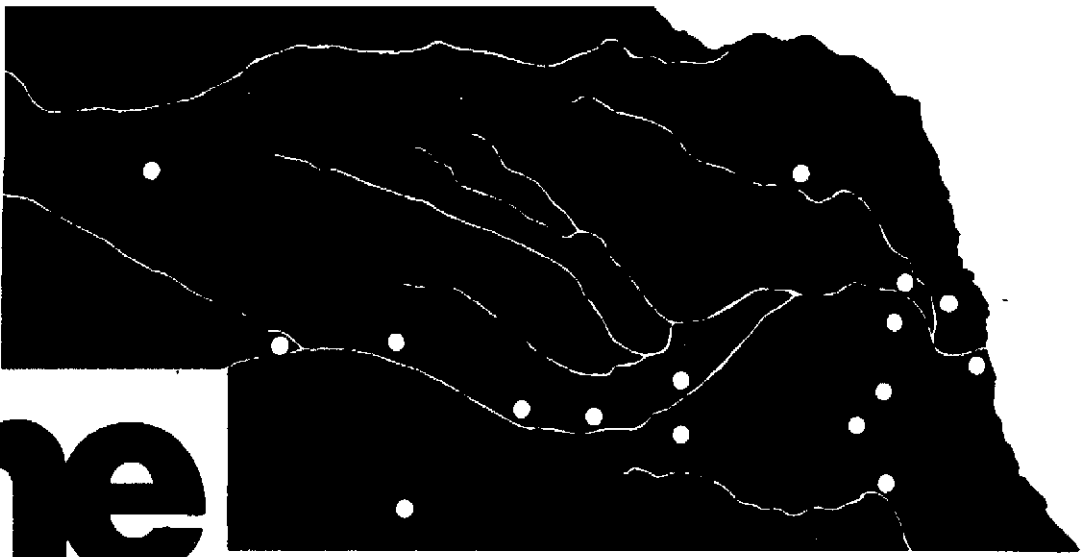
Omaha: Gene E. Arnold, Vernon E. Doleck, Gunnard Eskilson, Mark E. Ferdig, Gail Pratt Fraser, Cheryl Ann Frick, Brad Greenstone, F. Elliot Hoke, Dennis R. Larson, Camille Lewis, Elaine G. Lutton and Terry Moppel.

Rogers: Newman Jr., Robert D. Ryan Jr., Gary St. John, Alan D. Seander, Thomas C. Steenson, Mark E. Treiman, Sherman Tyler Jr., Paula Van Andel, Rodney Van Slyke, Kevin P. White, Larry D.

Wiggins, Janice Williams, Regina Worthington and David Zentgraf.

Outstate: Michael E. Goding, Ayer, Gerri D. Bruns, Chappell, James T. Mathis, Bellevue, Daniel L. Rief, Columbus, Michael Jacobson, Blair, Patrick Muhle, Elkhorn, Lloyd Brooks, Fremont, Karl Kramer, Fullerton, Dehn Renier and Richard Troester, Grand Island, Kenneth Reuss, Nebraska City, Valde Groninger, and Gerald Sobotta Jr., Norfolk, Sandra Borden, Superior, Vaughn Benson, Wayne, Lawrence Kopas and Gerald Nixon, York.

Other States: James Barnes, Des Moines, Iowa, Teresa Beedle, Honolulu, Hawaii, Andrew F. Coulter, Jackson, Miss., John Fruhwirth, Kansas City, Mo., Cynthia Harold, Des Moines, Donald Kurlenbach, Phoenix, Ariz., Marian McGoff, Ft. Riley, Kan., Benjamin Morris, Tulsa, Okla., Stephen Pfeiffer, Des Moines, and Steven Wagner, Ponca City, Okla.



The Money Service.

The on-the-spot savings card.

The Money Service is on-the-spot and on the go all around Nebraska! It offers more merchant locations across the state than any other savings account. And your Money Service card works at any of them! So you can make a deposit or take out cash whether you shop in or out-of-town...evenings, weekends, and even most holidays.

That's the kind of on-the-spot convenience no other savings card provides. Yet The Money Service is safe, private and easy to use...and still earns the highest legal rate of interest.

The more you use your savings account, the more reason it should be The Money Service. The savings card that does more for you. On-the-spot and on the go. All around Nebraska.



Brought to you by 8 financial institutions with over \$1 billion in assets:

- First Federal Lincoln
- Nebraska State Savings
- Home Federal of Lexington
- Plattsmouth Savings
- Norfolk 1st Federal
- First Federal of Omaha
- Nebraska Federal Savings
- Conservative Savings

HINKY DINKY SUPERMARKETS
5 Lincoln Locations

RICHMAN GORDMAN DEPARTMENT STORES
Lincoln

BEN SIMON'S
Downtown & Gateway, Lincoln

IGA SUPERMARKETS
Lincoln

Also available at stores in Omaha, Grand Island, Kearney, Hastings, Crete, Beatrice, Fremont, Wahoo, Norfolk, Ogallala, North Platte, McCook, Lexington, Alliance and Plattsmouth

Stock Market Slightly Ahead

New York (AP) — A reluctant stock market managed only a weak response this past week to the leadership efforts of the nation's two most widely held issues, American Telephone and General Motors.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks edged up 1.36 to 986 even, ending a streak of three weekly declines.

Similar modest gains were recorded by Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, up .35 to 103.79, and the New York Stock Exchange composite index, ahead 20 at 55.46.

Big Board volume continued sluggish, averaging 16.50 million shares a day against 14.65 million the week before.

The only strong showing of the week came on Tuesday, when the Dow advanced 8 points with AT&T and GM leading the way.

Telephone shares got a boost from a Federal Communications

Commission official's ruling in favor of its rates on interstate phone calls and of its ownership of its Western Electric manufacturing subsidiary.

General Motors chimed in with an increase in its quarterly dividend to the prerecession level of \$5.4 a share. For the past year and a half the auto giant had been paying out 60¢ quarterly.

AT&T has more than 2.9 million shareholders, and GM more than 1.3 million. Those totals together, even allowing for some overlap, account for a good 10% of all the nation's investors in common stock.

Thus, when something notable happens to either stock, the effects can often spill over into the market as a whole.

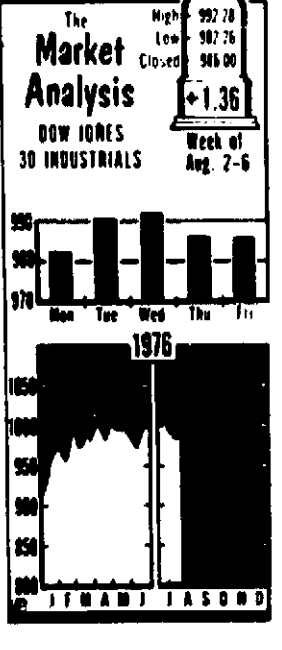
But after Tuesday, the excitement quickly died down. After a gain of less than 2 points Wednesday, the Dow dropped 5 on Thursday and gave up a fraction Friday.

Analysis said investors, and particularly institutional money managers, seemed to be paying little attention to stocks and concentrating instead on interest-bearing investments.

The spotlight in the bond market focused on an offering of Treasury securities, which got a warm reception.

Wall Streeters have noted a strong interest of late in the tangible returns of interest and dividends, with investors having found capital gains in the stock market elusive through most of this decade.

And that gives securities like the Treasury issues, yielding



Stock Options

CHICAGO (UPI) — The date contained in the following table was taken from the Chicago Board Options Exchange as a record of closing options transactions Friday.

Option	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
Call	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10
Put	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10	10

Omaha (UPI) — The National Livestock Feeders Assn. said Saturday feeder cattle and calf trading was generally at a steady to 1.00-2.00 lower pace last week.

The association said some individual markets displayed spots of stronger demand. The price strength was on lighter, thin cattle. Cattle with any weight took most of the declines.

The feeder pig market was generally lower last week. One exception was Springfield, Ill., where light weights sold somewhat stronger.

The movement of feeder pigs was generous, measuring 60,000 head, compared with 47,300 a week ago and 48,700 a year ago.

In Iowa trade, no. 1-30-40 lb. feeder pigs sold at 21.00-27.50 with no. 1-2 offerings to 32.50; no. 1-30-40 lb. pigs drew mostly 25.00-30.00 with no. 1-2 to 38.00; and no. 1-3 50-60 lb. pigs sold at 27.50-34.75 with no. 1-2 grades to 41.50 a head.

Feeder lambs sold all the way from steady to 4.00 lower during the week. San Angelo had choice and fancy 45-90 lb. lambs drawing from 41.00-45.00; 55-90 lb lambs similar in grade were 38.00-41.00 in mid-trade and 35.00-40.00 had a 39.50-44.00 range on similar kinds.

The movement of feeder cattle and calves this week dropped off to 142,000 from 159,000 a week ago and 159,000 a year ago.

Oklahoma City had 15,800; the eight river markets 23,000; Amarillo 4,600; Dodge City 3,000; Springfield, Mo., 5,100; selected Iowa auctions, 5,600; selected Colorado auctions 1,400; Tennessee's markets 11,400; Kentucky's markets 11,000; California range 2,500; and the southeastern markets in Georgia, Florida, Alabama and South Carolina, 40,150.

Eight river markets — load choice and prime, thin 390-470 lb steer calves 42.00-44.00 at Kansas City; some weighing 540 lb. at Omaha, 42.95. Generally, 385-500 lb. steer calves 38.00-42.00; 500-700 lb. 36.00-41.25 with some to 43.50 at Omaha. Choice 700-800 lb. steers 36.00-39.00 and 800-1,000 lb. 35.00-38.00, but some with extra flesh down to 34.00. Choice and prime 325-500 lb. heifer calves 35.00-37.00 with some to 37.80 at Omaha. Choice 350-500 lb. heifer calves 31.00-34.00; 500-700 lb. heifers 32.00-35.25, but to 38.25 at Sioux Falls on thin animals. Choice 700-800 heifers 31.25-35.25.

Chrysler UK to Fail To Achieve Viability?

London (AP) — Chrysler United Kingdom Ltd. may not be able to generate sufficient funds to achieve longterm viability, according to a Parliamentary report on the governments \$290 million aid cooperation for the British Unit of Chrysler Corp.

The report from the government comes just a day after Chrysler Chairman John J. Riccardo announced in Detroit that Chrysler UK had lost about \$35 million in the first half of 1976.

Drilling Rises

Tulsa (UPI) — Drilling for gas and oil is at a high level in western Canada, according to the Oil & Gas Journal.

The industry publication says the average number of active rigs rose to 221 during the first quarter, a jump of 25% from the comparable period last year.

Week in Review

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES			
Index	High	Low	Close
20 Trans	228.00	223.42	223.42
15 Industrials	92.15	91.15	91.15
65 Stocks	57.82	57.02	57.02

DAILY COMPOSITE NYSE VOLUME			
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
13,846,200	10,502,740	10,502,740	10,502,740
13,846,200	10,502,740	10,502,740	10,502,740

STANDARD & POOR 500 STOCK INDEX			
Index	High	Low	Close
48 Industrials	117.01	115.43	115.43
20 Trans	14.89	14.72	14.72
40 Utilities	42.56	42.45	42.45

Livestock 'Indescribable'

Omaha (UPI) — The Omaha Livestock Foundation Saturday threw up its hands in trying to describe market activity during the past week.

"There are no new ways left to describe the condition of the cattle market for this past week," according to the foundation.

At the opening of the week the trend was sharply lower following the wholesale trade pattern. There were late forced advances due mostly to light receipts and a slightly improving wholesale movement.

The continued practice of buying according to yield played the largest role in price determination.

Total receipts in Omaha were 15,200, compared with 16,000 last week and 19,000 a year ago.

The quality this past week was very good with numerous loads of choice, the foundation said. However, a good percentage still carried a grade of 4.

Steers closed 50 to 1.00 lower with heifers off 25-75.

The steer top was 37.50 with close up sales at 37.25. Those were choice with mostly yield grade 3. Choice steers at 1,100-1,250 lb. yield grade 2-4 brought 35.25-36.50.

Some at 1,150-1,325 lb., no. 3-4, cleared from 34.00-35.00. Several loads at 1,225 lb., no. 4-5, sold from 32.00-34.00. Mixed good and choice steers closed at 34.50-35.50.

The heifer top was 36.75 with same grades at 35.50-36.50. Choice heifers closed at 34.00-35.00 with a few carrying end of prime to 35.75-36.00. One load of choice at 1,131 lb. mostly no. 4, cleared at 33.00. Mixed good and choice heifers closed at 33.50-34.50.

The average weight for steers this past week was 1,114 lb. Last week's average was 1,135. The average heifer weight was 957 while a week ago it was 961.

Cows finished the week 50 to 1.00 higher. Utility and commercial cows sold from 24.50-27.00 with a few to 27.50. Canner and cutter 21.00-24.50.

Off-market movement was reduced in late week trading and terminal runs also turned light. That did help recover some of the substantial losses posted in earlier rounds.

Barrows and gilts finished 1.00-1.50 lower, mostly 1.25-1.50 off.

The butcher top for the week was 45.25. The bulk of the 200-400 lb. hogs cashed from 38.00-45.00.

The light number of hogs over 260 lb. showed there are fairly current conditions in the country, but some hogs were marketed too light. Some hogs weighing 190-200 lb. cashed at 41.00-42.50. Some at 170-185 lb. cleared at 37.00-38.00.

Wheat, Oats Down, Corn Mixed

Chicago (UPI) — Wheat and oats were substantially lower, corn mixed and soybeans substantially higher this week on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat was off 8 1/4 to 10 1/4¢; corn off 2 to 2 1/4¢; oats off 3 1/4 to 4 1/4¢; and soybeans up 9 1/4 to 18 1/4¢.

Soybeans futures posted modest gains after another week of erratic and technical trading. Persistent farmer holding reportedly provided underlying support for soybeans futures.

Activity in the soybean market included two-sided local and commercial participation.

Sources said price trends in the soybean market continued to set the trading pace across the floor this week. Although traders directed attention primarily to technical factors, they also kept an eye on outside influences such as weather, crop progress, cash movement and the export scene.

Following soybean futures, soybean oil and soybean meal futures closed generally higher.

Corn futures closed with fractional gains in all but the nearby September contracts and continued to follow soybean price direction.

Although the lack of farmer selling remained an underlying support factor for corn, favorable growing conditions in the Midwest reportedly exerted some pressure on prices. In addition, sources said the expected release of private and government crop reports in the coming week instilled caution in the corn trade late in the week.

Trading was generally light in the wheat market, following the choppy trends in soybeans futures. Wheat prices moved lower on Thursday and Friday despite small gains in the soybean market.

Sources attributed the easier performance in wheat futures to heavy supplies as the winter wheat harvest winds down. Although commercial support was reported at times during the week, speculative selling, especially from local interests, kept wheat prices on the defensive.

High Pressure

New York (UPI) — A total of 23 million Americans — one of every 10 — suffers from high blood pressure, according to the Health Insurance Institute.

The disease affects one of every four blacks, one of every seven adults and — an even grimmer statistic — only half of those affected by the ailment know they have it.

Produce

Lincoln

Eggs: Grade A Large 56¢, Grade A Medium 44¢.

STATE

Eggs: Prices mostly unchanged, in instances 12¢ higher on grades: Grade A Large 56¢, Grade A Medium 44¢, Grade B Large 42¢, Grade B Medium 38¢.

Poultry: Prices unchanged; farm hens 4¢, commercial flocks 10¢.

Dental Visits

New York (UPI) — The Health Insurance Institute says a study by the American Dental Assn. shows that more than 50% of children under 15 never have visited the dentist.

Bankruptcies

All federal court filings voluntary unless noted. First figure liabilities, second assets.

Colliers, Edna May, 3212 S. home maker, \$6,608, \$880.

LaVelle, Gerald DeVerne, 1215 Arapahoe, Apt. 112, correctional officer, \$7,915, \$950.

LaVelle, Sharon Marie, 1215 Arapahoe, Apt. 112, license practitioner, \$1,565, \$250.

Vickers, Billy Bell and Carol J., 5302 Prescott, gas station attendant and waitress, \$15,192, \$4,702.

Twigh, Michael Allen and Janet May, undated, plant laborer, \$7,555, \$550.

Shaffer, Jimmy Jerome aka Jim Scott Shaffer, Falls City, railroad control operator, \$15,107, \$7,161.

Nazer, Gordon Edward aka George Nazer, 1101 E. 1st, truck driver, \$8,993, \$901.

Nazer, Juanita Joan, Apt. C, Apt. 1, self-employed jewelry salesperson, \$8,993, \$873.

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Weekly investing companies showing the high, low, closing bid price, and net change from last week's close as quoted by the NASD Inc.			
Company	High	Low	Close
Accor Fund	12.16	12.02	12.02
Adm Fund	3.06	3.02	3.02
Adm Inc	3.06	3.02	3.02
Adm Corp	3.06	3.02	3.02
Adm Serv	3.06	3.02	3.02
Adm Inv	3.06	3.02	3.02
Adm Bnd	3.06	3.02	3.02
Adm Inv	3.06	3.02	3.02
Adm Inv	3.06	3.02	3.02
Adm Inv	3.06	3.02	3.02

N.Y. Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following are complete closing nationwide composite prices for stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange.			
Company	High	Low	Close
12 1/2	13.00	12.80	12.80
13 1/2	13.00	12.80	12.80
14 1/2	13.00	12.80	12.80
15 1/2	13.00	12.80	12.80
16 1/2	13.00	12.80	12.80

Over-the-Counter Securities

[illegible]

We have been able to provide this kind of security and service to our clients because we're financially strong ourselves. Today our capital position is well in excess of industry standards.

We believe that no investor should have to be concerned with the safety of his securities.

When we hold your securities, you can rely on us.

Gary L. Meyer, Dean Witter & Co.
211 N. 12th Suite 401, Lincoln, NE 68508
Phone (402) 474-2171

Please send me your brochure describing Dean Witter's securities insurance coverage.

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone _____

DEAN WITTER

SUN.-MON.

OPEN DAILY 10-10,
SUNDAYS 10-7

BOMBSHELLS

Lincoln Journal and Star, Sunday, August 8, 1976

Kmart

... gives satisfaction always

SPECIAL SAVINGS

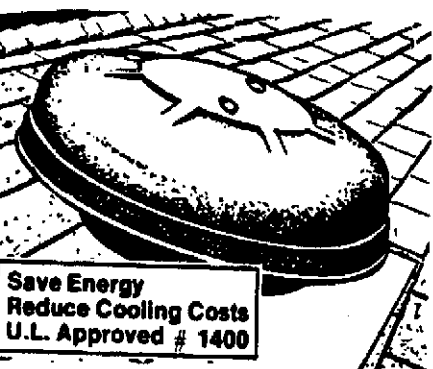
Special on



BORDERLESS REPRINTS

FROM NEGATIVE

16¢

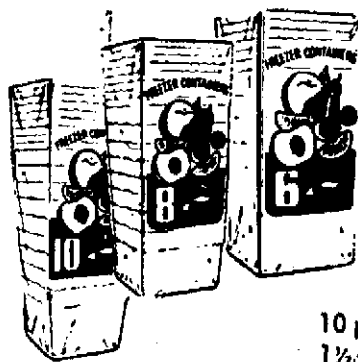


25" POWER ROOF VENT

Our Reg. 59.88 2 days

39⁸⁸

Thermostatically controlled Cool-Attic.



FREEZER CONTAINERS

OUR REG. 1.57 2 days

97¢

10 pack of pint size, 8 pack of 1 1/2-pint size or 6 pack of qt. size.



72" SLASH POOL

OUR REG. 9.97 2 days

4⁴⁷

\$2 OFF



FASHION TOPPERS

Our Reg. 6.96-7.96 **4⁹⁶** and **5⁹⁶**

Super selection of styles in colorful, fuss-free fabrics. Misses' sizes.



MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

OUR REG. 7.96 2 days **5⁷⁷**

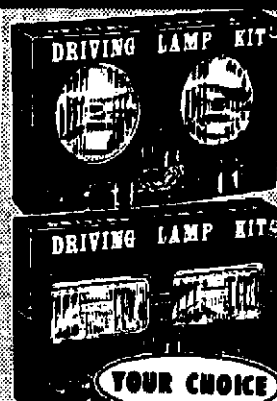
Long sleeve polyester/cotton. Plaids or stripes.



MEN'S TEE SHIRTS

OUR REG. 2.48 2 days **1⁸⁷**

100% cotton pocket tee-shirts.



QUARTZ LAMPS

Our Reg. 24.88 **19⁹⁶** Kit

Choice of rectangular or round, clear or amber.



SOCKET SETS

Our 14.88-15.88 **10⁸⁸** Ea.

11-pc. 3/8" drive standard or metric socket set.



1/2 X900 MAGIC TAPE

OUR REG. 68¢ **44¢**

Scotch brand tape LIMIT 4



DACRON BED PILLOW

OUR REG. 5.27 2 days

2 FOR 5⁰⁰

DACRON 11 polyester filled 20x26" pillow.

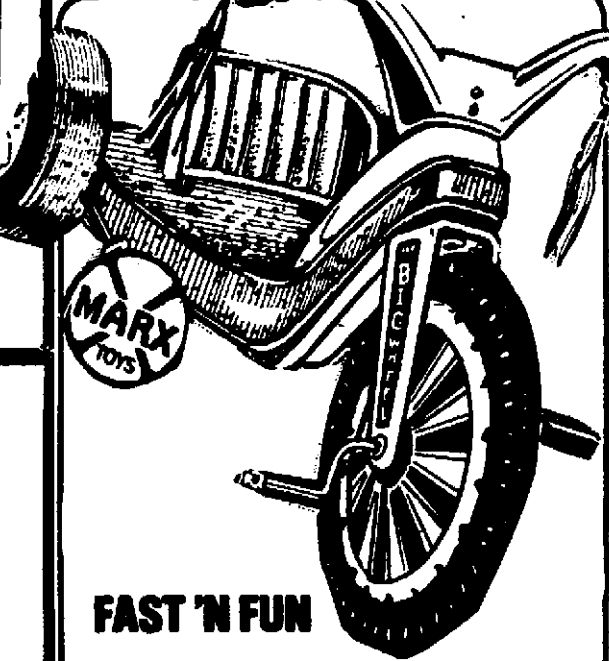


SWINGER GRILL

Reg. 34.47 2 days

24⁹⁷

Steel grill with 18" square grid provides more cooking area. 4-position cooking hangers.



FAST 'N FUN BIG WHEEL®

OUR REG. 18.97 2 days

14⁹⁷

Sturdy plastic Big Wheel® with steel hand brake for rear-wheel speed control. Saddle bag.



KNEE-HIGH STOCKINGS

4/1⁰⁰

LIMIT 4 prs.



ELECTRIKBROOM®

OUR REG 34.88 2 days

28⁸⁸

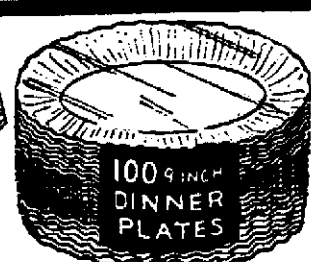
With rug pile dial, dirt cup collector.



KRAFT® CHEEZ 'N CRACKERS

Our Reg. 7 for 97¢ **9¢** Ea.

American cheese snacks.



100 PAPER PLATES

Our Reg. 93¢

2 DAYS LIMIT 2 **59¢**

Grease-resistant. White. 9"



PAPERBACKS

Our Reg. 25¢

6 FOR 1⁰⁰

LIMIT 6



CHILDREN'S COLORING BOOK

2 days **6 FOR 1⁰⁰**

LIMIT 6



140-CT. LUNCHEON NAPKINS

OUR REG. 56¢ 2 days

3 FOR 1⁰⁰

LIMIT 3 pgs.



HOT/COLD CUPS

OUR REG. 66¢

36¢ Pkg.

LIMIT 2



TERI TOWELS

2 days

43¢

LIMIT 4

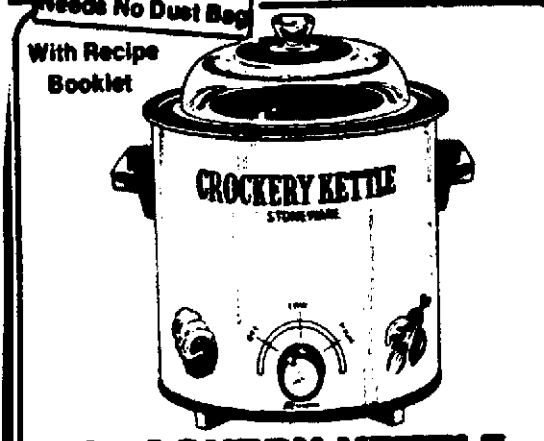


4-PK BATHROOM TISSUE

2 days

67¢

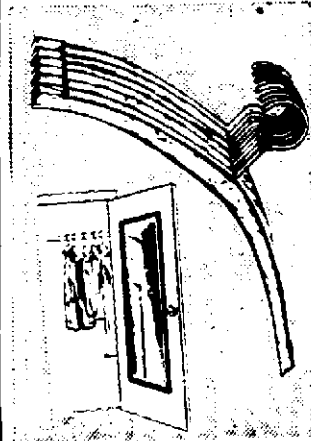
LIMIT 2



CROCKERY KETTLE

Our Reg. 15.96 **11⁹⁷** 3 1/2-Qt.

Crockery-lined kettle cooks all day without burning or overcooking.

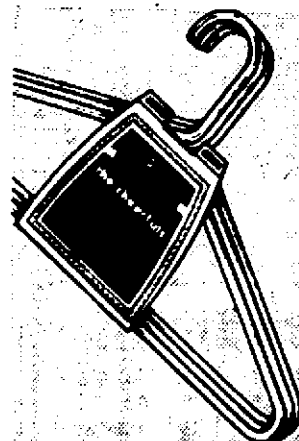


6 HANGERS

Our Reg. 97¢ Set **67¢** Set

Lacquered wood for all your dresses.

LIMIT 2

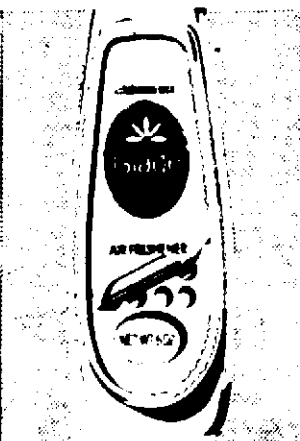


3 HANGERS

Our Reg. 77¢ Set **48¢** Set

Multi-rib plastic for no-slip, wash/wear.

LIMIT 2



GLADE® SOLID AIR FRESHENER

Our Reg. 44¢ **26¢**

6-oz.* Choice of scents. *Net wt.

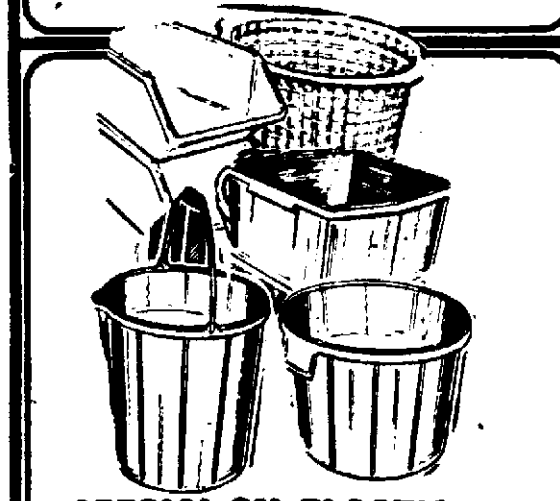
LIMIT 2



DRAIN OPENER

Our Reg. 1.96 **1¹⁷**

Liquid-Plumr® unclogs drains fast. *Net wt.



SPECIAL ON PLASTICWARE

YOUR CHOICE OUR REG. 64¢

44¢

OPEN DAILY

4601 VINE STREET

SUNDAY

10 AM - 1 PM



STRESS

When You Can't Fight or Flee, You Grit Your Teeth and Bear It

Stress Rating Scale

Event	Stress Value	Event	Stress Value
Death of spouse	100	Illness in family	44
Divorce	73	Pregnancy	40
Marital separation	65	Sex difficulties	39
Jail term	63	Gain new family member	39
Death of close family member	63	Change in business	39
Personal injury, sickness	53	Change in financial state	38
Marriage	50	Death of close friend	37
Fired from job	47	Change line of work	36
Reconcile marriage	45	Change in number of family fights	35
Retire	45	Move to new home	20
Mortgage over \$10,000	31	Change schools	20
Mortgage or loan foreclosed	30	Change recreation	19
Grown child leaves home	29	Change church activities	19
Change in job duties	29	Change social activities	18
In-law troubles	29	Mortgage or loan under \$10,000	17
Outstanding achievement	28	Sleeping habits change	16
Wife begins or stops work	26	Change in number of family get-togethers	15
Begin or end school	26	Eating habits change	15
Change living conditions	25	Vacation	13
Revise personal habits	24	Christmas	12
Trouble with boss	23	Minor violations of the law	11
Change work hours or conditions	20		

By Betty Stevens

The options were simpler. For millions of years, when the crunch came, people could either fight or flee. But in the last 75 years all the old rules have gone down the tube.

That's according to Robert Eliot, director of the University of Nebraska's Cardiovascular Center at Omaha.

The physiological responses which occur remain the same. The amount of adrenalin increases, blood pressure rises, hormone secretions alter, digestion shuts down.

That's stress.

No Escape

It is possible to go for long periods of time in situations where the body is physically ready for fight or flight but neither is possible nor socially acceptable.

When you have no physical way to vent this state of readiness, sooner or later it takes its toll, Eliot said.

We have less and less opportunity to make decisions for ourselves. We are fairly bright when we enter school, but a teacher misjudges us as stupid. We are in a marriage or job which becomes an invisible trap because convention pressures us to maintain the status quo. Someone is ill or seriously injured.

What happens is stress.

Father of the stress concept is Dr. Hans Selye, director of the Institute of Experimental Medicine and Surgery at the University of Mon-

tréal. He published his first paper on stress in 1936.

From his research, Selye has formulated a three-stage explanation of stress that includes the alarm stage, when the body prepares for fight or flight, the resistance stage, when the body fights off the stressor, and exhaustion, when the body can tolerate no more. If the stressor remains undiminished, illness or death can ensue.

One of the road blocks to combating stress scientifically is that it is such a personal and subjective thing.

Emotional Irony

One person's stress may be another person's celebration.

In the laboratory, for instance, stress can be induced by plunging the subject's feet into ice water. But members of Polar Bear Societies take pleasure in plunging into icy waters.

"The amount of stress in the immediate environment cannot be determined by examining the source of the stress alone," Jerome E. Singer, coauthor of the book "Urban Stress," has written. "The attitudes and previous experiences of people affected are also important."

Allen Booth, professor of sociology at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, agrees stress is a relative thing.

A study he completed for the City of Toronto, Canada on stress related to crowding showed if one is born into crowded conditions,

there is no effect from the cramped circumstances.

Rating Scale

That's why the application of the well-publicized "Social Readjustment Rating Scale," developed in 1965 by Drs. Thomas H. Holmes and Richard H. Rahe, at the University of Washington medical school, depends on the individual.

That scale lists 43 life events and places a stress value to each event. When you total up scores accumulated in one year's time, the higher your score the more likely you are to become ill, research has shown.

A person with less than a total score of 150 has only a 37% chance of becoming ill, while a score of over 300 means you have an 80% chance of becoming ill.

Spice of Life

But stress is not all harmful — only when it comes at a rate too rapid to assimilate. "Stress is the spice of life," Selye has written. "Complete freedom from stress is death."

An example of good stress, Booth noted, is the performance of Olympic competitors. "It's the long-term stress that causes ulcers, colds, skin problems, all kinds of infectious diseases," Booth said.

Booth does not agree necessarily that stress has changed over the years. "It's just that we know what it is and have become so much more aware of it," he said.

Eliot has been the victim of a cardiovascular attack, sometimes a byproduct of bad stress. He thinks the fight against stress lies in redesigning and redefining success.

Success in an industrial society is related to achievement of goals, but many times these are artificial and arbitrary, Eliot said.

Booth said while attention has been directed at the economically elite, stress is much higher among persons of limited income. "Marginal economics causes real stress suffering," he said.

Booth said when you are aware of stress in your life and what produces it, you can prepare yourself mentally for those events to some degree. Group encounters, transcendental meditation and other organized attempts at relaxation are effective in reducing stress, Booth said.

"There is little hope for the aggressive, competitive male. They think everything is too crucial," Booth said.

Sunday Journal and Star

LIVING

August 8, 1976

1C

Do the Job Yourself?



By Debbie Murphy

There's a small revolution going on in Lincoln against inflation.

It may not seem like much, but the people involved in a variety of "do-it-yourself" classes are finding self-knowledge of repairing appliances, constructing furniture, canning home-grown vegetables or sewing clothes can hold the line on the family budget.

Whatever the interest, chances are there's a class somewhere in the Capital City.

"Practical" subjects are big attractions, according to several people involved with some of the "do-it-yourself" courses in the area.

Food preparation courses are big interest getters said Esther Wyant, Lancaster County Extension agent. The extension office offers a series of five free classes each year on freezing, canning, food drying, making jams, jellies and pickles.

While attendance was down slightly this year from previous years, approximately 70 people attended each of the food sessions.

The extension office also offers a home study course in these areas for people who can't attend the meetings, Ms. Wyant added.

At the YWCA, "lots of cooking classes" are filled to the brim, program coordinator Lind Carey said.

Currently 45 different "do-it-yourself" programs are offered ranging from auto mechanics to weaving.

"We're trying now to build up a following for carpentry because we have just installed a woodworking shop," she added.

Courses also are available in electronics, furniture refinishing, wood inlay and creative playthings — a class where participants learn to make inexpensive wooden toys.

"The usual class member is under 35, married, has children and at least a part-time job. I'd say those characteristics would fit about 80% of the membership," Ms. Carey said.

She added people are interested in learning how to do it for themselves to cut down on costs and for a sense of personal achievement.

The City Parks and Recreation Dept. also has done its share in giving Lincoln residents a chance to learn many practical skills. A cooking class has been available for children and last year a grill cooking class was offered, according to Auld Recreation Center director Norene Gion.

Although it's not offered this summer, the grill cooking class is an example of the variety of the how-to-do-it-yourself classes. "They didn't learn just how to cook hotdogs and hamburgers on a grill, but were shown how to make a complete meal," she said.

Other courses in the city include a bicycle repair course offered by the Free University and everything from typing to shorthand to accounting offered by local colleges.

Classes Tell You How

But besides practical matters, people are flocking to the "do-it-yourself" classes to learn more of the creative side of life.

Crafts come and go in fads, but right now macramé is very popular," the YWCA's Ms. Carey said. The basics of art are offered through classes in origami, toile painting, drop spindle spinning and pottery.

Through the rec centers, crocheting, ceramics, outdoor drawing and painting are just a few of the classes offered usually at a minimal price to soon-to-be artists.

Besides those, the parks and recreation department

offers courses in bridge, mid-Eastern dancing, genealogy, self-defense for women, wind surfing and glass blowing. For the light of feet there's ballroom dancing, beginning ballet for women and modern dance.

"The mid-Eastern dancing class is one of the most popular," Ms. Gion said. "We have six classes. In five classes alone there are 80 women participating."

"The interest is always there for most of the classes," she said.

"There are as many, if not more, people coming to try their hand at doing it themselves."



They're not shimmying like their sister Kate, but they are following intently the gyrating moves of their instructor, trying to

imitate this body-shaping dance of the Mid-East.

One of the more practical do-it-yourself classes is in weaving. Pam Fry tries her hand at this once dying craft.

STAFF PHOTOS BY HARALD DREIMANIS



It's time to gather weeds for a summer salad. Roger Welsch (left) and son, Chris, wife, Marilyn, and daughters Jenny and Joyce search for delectable eating right in their own yard.



Please Pass the Salad Weeds, Dad

By Susan Kreifel

Roger Welsch's front yard will never be overgrown with 12-foot weeds, but then it's not a bed of bluegrass either.

And that's just the way he wants it. Savors it too.

The controversial pro-weed man and member of the Lancaster County Weed Control Authority, lives what he believes. What he believes is that "the bluegrass syndrome is perverse . . . a waste of money . . . totally worthless."

In turn, his garden is resplendent with lamb's quarter, dandelions, pig weeds . . . all the goodies others try to kill, wound or maim. The Welsch's salad bowl of yard pickings even won national acclaim when CBS's Charles Kuralt from "On the Road" sampled a feast of greens before millions of TV viewers.

Welsch, Nebraska's foremost folklorist, became appreciative of weeds when "the Indian community talked of things I never thought of being food."

He soon found that milkweed pod soup "is a delicacy when prepared properly" and those monstrous dandelions are mighty tasty dudes.

To enjoy a repast of friendly weeds "it isn't as if you have to be a highly trained botanist," he claims. "Everybody knows some plants." The best place to start is by conversing with a farmer. "He's certain to recognize dock, cattails

and pig weeds. Try one or two at a time. Fix it and eat it," he advocates. "It doesn't take any kind of high falutin' education."

Welsch says he's not a health food nut. It's just that the weeds are "convenient."

"Ethnic groups and old-timers used to cook them all the time," he says, but it's still hard to convince others to try them. But kids are the exception. "Kids and weeds are spiritually akin. Vegetables to them are something dirty."

In fact, if a conventional salad is spread before the Welsch family an inevitable remark from one of the youngsters is "What's the matter, dad, are we out of weeds?"

Despite the fact Welsch gets an expected annual ticket for his weed-abundant yard, "I've gotten along very well with my neighbors. My neighbors are pretty understanding." The community has many children so "you're not going to have elegant lawns" anyway.

He views weeds as a natural resource to help alleviate the world's food problems. "There's more food than we can possibly use in the ditches, if we just use it."

And the price is right, he adds.

The weeds have other good points, too. Before conventional garden greens are even out of the ground, some edible weeds are ready for the table. And the weeds provide cover for wild game.

He thinks more of the younger crowd will

be taken by the appeal of weeds through the back to nature trend. "They're not accepting everything right along. The bluish has worn off. It's time we live with the earth instead of against it."

The biggest obstacle, he noted, is to know exactly what you're getting and eating. This is a critical point. He used milkweed as an example. If not properly prepared, milkweed sap can be extremely dangerous and cause a burn in the mouth. To avoid such catastrophes it'd be prudent to consult a reliable source. Many works in the library are good sources. He recommends such favorites as Euell Gibbons texts.

Soon there also will be another source. Welsch is working on preparation of a circular on edible wild foods identification with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Extension Service.

He also emphasized that anyone intending to partake of a weed should be absolutely positive that it has not been sprayed with a substance harmful to humans.

Welsch's philosophy is that there's "no sense in becoming fanatical one way or the other." He's fundamentally middle of the road.

"I'm not going to go the other way and let everything grow up 12 feet in weeds."

Welsch is not only practical, but also has a sense of humor. He won his post on the Weed Control Authority with such campaign slogans

as "If you can't beat 'em, eat 'em" and songs as "Weed No More My Lady." He even was endorsed by the late wild hickory-nut-eating Euell Gibbons.

Besides being pro-weeds, Welsch is an assistant English professor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and has written literary works that include "Sod Walls", "Shingling the Fog" and "The Tall-Tale Postcard: A Pictorial History." He and his wife Marilyn, and their children, Chris, 12, Jenny, 12 and Joyce, 10, live at 541 So. 54th.

Salad Tips

Marilyn Welsch has these tips for anyone preparing a salad of weeds for the first time.

- A weed-only salad is "very strong tasting." She suggests using a combination of lettuce and weeds.
- Any salad dressing will work fine.
- Young, tender tops of plants are the tastiest.
- The more you pick a plant, the more young shoots that make for good eating.

More on Weeds, Page 3C

Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Jim Hammond, Jamie Traudt.

Joe McWilliams, Rod Beery, Tom Calvert, Carl Fairbanks, Mrs. Miriam Barclay, Mrs. Gladys Barber, Mrs. Esther Lieurance, and Mrs. Esther Gushard.

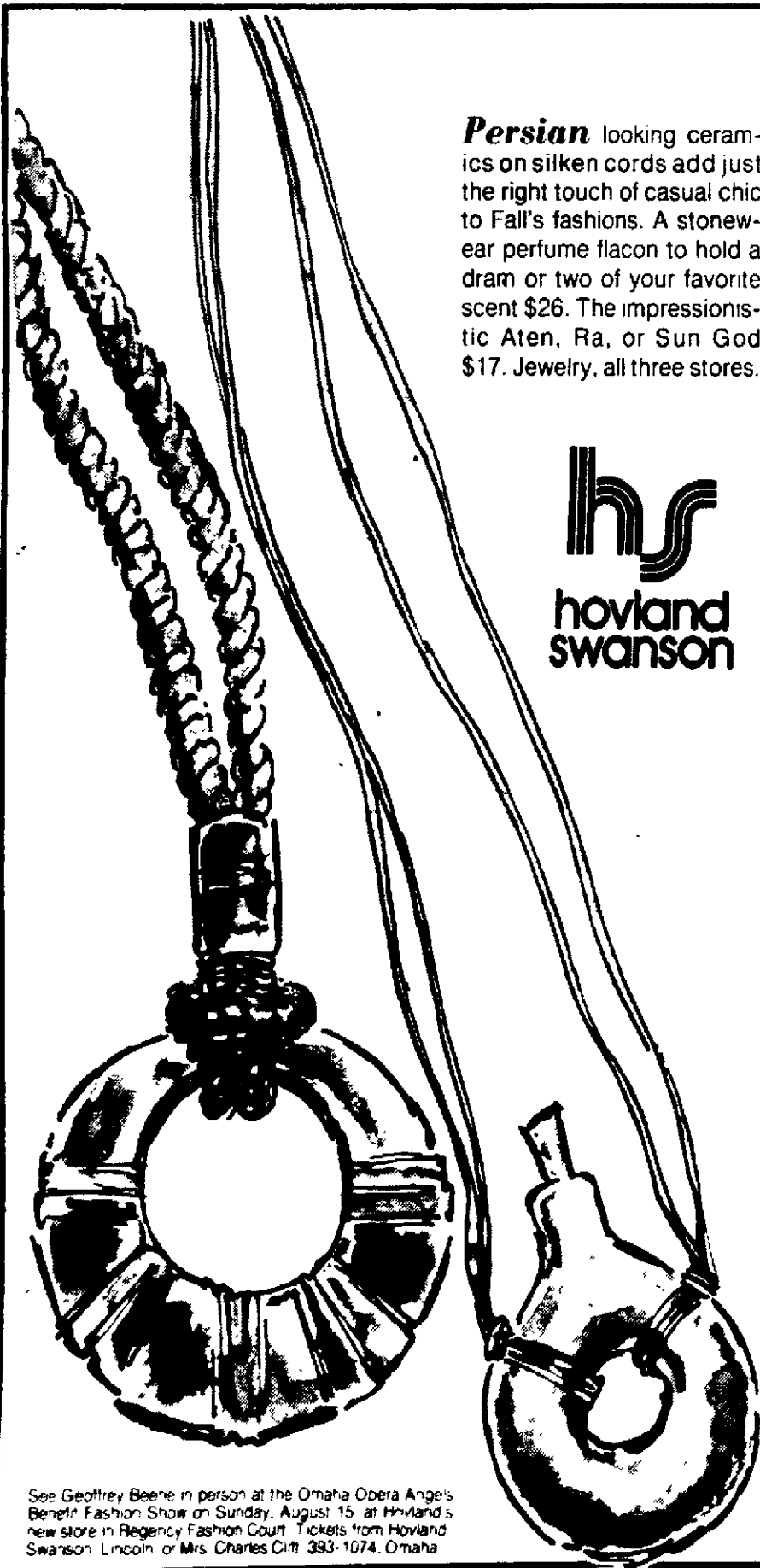


Why does a great place like the TRIMMERS give away a brush as a gift with every TRIMMERS pak?

We'll tell you why! With every pak, we know your hair will be totally manageable. So, we won't see you for about six to eight weeks. Between cuts, you have nothing to do but shampoo, brush, and go. So, we figured if we give you the brush, you won't give us the brush . . . and we'll see you soon! **Trimmer Pak 12.50**, and this includes a shampoo, cut, blow-dry and a FREE BRUSH. Ten days only. Beauty Salon, Downtown.



See Geoffrey Beene in person at the Omaha Opera Angels Benefit Fashion Show on Sunday, August 15, at Hovland's new store in Regency Fashion Court. Tickets from Hovland Swanson, Lincoln, or Mrs. Charles C. 393-1074, Omaha.



Persian looking ceramics on silken cords add just the right touch of casual chic to Fall's fashions. A stoneware perfume flacon to hold a dram or two of your favorite scent \$26. The impressionistic Aten, Ra, or Sun God \$17. Jewelry, all three stores.



See Geoffrey Beene in person at the Omaha Opera Angels Benefit Fashion Show on Sunday, August 15, at Hovland's new store in Regency Fashion Court. Tickets from Hovland Swanson, Lincoln, or Mrs. Charles C. 393-1074, Omaha.



At last! Leather classics in contemporary junior's sizes . . .

We wish we could say it's been no trouble BUT some people are convinced that juniors cannot or will not spend the necessary money to have a good leather. Wrongo, we said, there are some of us who may not look like your run of the mill junior (i.e., thin-like-a-model) but who are and we're older (not lots, just somewhat) and we'd LOVE to have a good leather classic. We found believers at Hovland-Swanson. They believed us so much that they've got a whole department named after us—**Unique**. Isn't that catchy? And Unique has a gorgeous leather trench **\$165**, and unbelievably wearable leather blazer **\$130** in luggage tan just for juniors like us. Sizes 5 to 13. Downtown & Gateway.



Weeds Become Edibles With Proper Preparations

After checking with a reference manual on what weeds are what. And after you've searched the fields for the edible goodies, here are some hints on preparations from Ethel Diedrichsen, who is retired as the extension food and nutrition specialist at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln:

The greens should be washed several times and imperfect parts should be discarded.

Greens should be fresh, young and tender. Older stages are bitter and strong to the taste.

Here are some recipes using wild greens.

Wilted Dandelions With Bacon
2 Quarts (1 lb.) dandelion greens
1/4 Pound bacon
4 Teaspoons sugar
1/2 Cup vinegar or to taste
1/2 Cup water or less
1 Teaspoon salt

Clean the greens thoroughly. Cut them rather finely with scissors. Fry the bacon until crisp and brown; pour off excess fat. Add water, vinegar, sugar and salt to the remaining fat. Bring to a boil. Pour over the dandelions. Simmer one minute and serve.

Slices of hard-cooked eggs or boiled beets or carrots may be simmered a few minutes with these greens. If eggs are used, omit sugar.

Escalloped Greens

2 Cups greens
4 Cups medium white sauce
4 Hard boiled eggs

Butter a baking dish. Put in alternate layers of greens, slices of egg and white sauce until dish is full. Cover with butter crumbs and bake 15 minutes.

Savory Greens

Allow one cup of chopped, cooked meat to 1 1/4 cups chopped greens and two cups boiled rice. Mix these ingredients

and season with one teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper and two tablespoons grated onion. Turn mixture into a casserole and pour two cups tomato sauce over all. Bake in a 350-degree oven until thoroughly heated. Then remove from oven, sprinkle with grated cheese and serve.

Chopped greens may be used to garnish creamed potatoes, creamed fish or creamed eggs.

Greens also may be cooked. Mild flavored greens should be cooked quickly in little or no water. The lid should be removed as soon as steam begins to form.

Surplus greens may be canned in the same manner as other non-acid foods. Roughly calculating, it takes a quart of well-packed greens to fill a one-pint jar. Canned greens should be processed in a pressure canner.

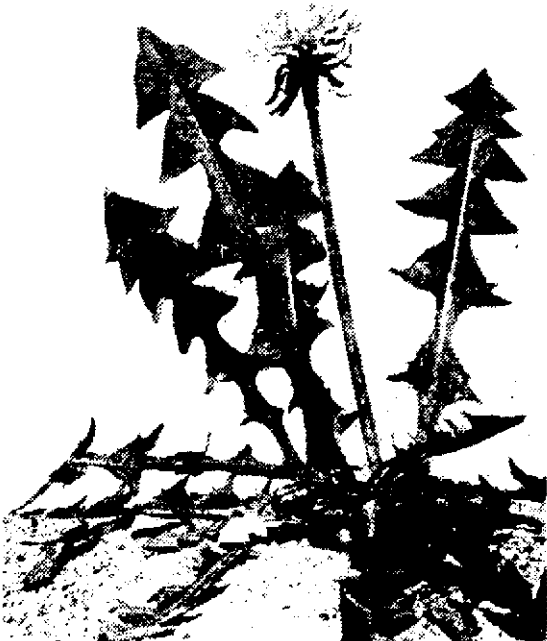


Pigweed



Milkweed

Caution: Weeds could be hazardous to your health. Be sure you know what you're eating.



Dandelion

*This is it . . .
This is as low
as they'll go . . .
final reduction
shoe sale!*

shoes orig. \$19-\$25

\$6

shoes orig. \$26-\$40

\$10

shoes orig. \$41-\$57

\$15

**Downtown &
Gateway only**

hsw
**hovland
swanson**

\$12

\$17

\$31

\$23

\$24

\$26

The sweater takes over the fashion scene for Fall.

The sweater. Always a good fashion basic. But this year, a great fashion and not so basic. We've selected a half dozen of the newest ideas to show you here. Bold colors. Bolder designs. All are machine washable for easy, easy care. Do come in and see these and the others we have for you in small, medium and large sizes.

Magee's Lincoln Center 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Thursday til 9.
Magee's Gateway 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday, Saturday til 6, Sunday 1 p.m. to 5.

WorMen

Vogt Mans Versatile Agency

By Linda Ulrich
In an age of specialists, Family Service Assn. remains the general practitioner in the counseling field.
That's the analogy Jack Vogt, executive director of Family Service of Lincoln, uses to talk about his agency.
Although there are a variety of



Jack Vogt

counseling agencies doing a good job of fulfilling a variety of needs, he said, many of them are specialists.

One of the most exciting possibilities he sees for Family Service is "the unique opportunity our agency has to help a family with the interrelated social and emotional problem that can accompany health problems."

For example, he said, while a stroke victim has a significant medical problem, both the victim and the family also may face accompanying social and emotional problems in the readjustment period after the return home from the hospital.

Physicians do a good job of helping patients with physical ailments but often don't have time to do more, he said. "When was the last time your physician asked you how your illness was affecting the kids?"

Being able to fill that gap is "one of the most exciting potentials we (Family Service) have," Vogt said.

Multiple Roles

Family Service is particularly well-suited to fulfilling multiple roles, he said, because it has four components: general counseling done by social workers; developmental day care (the Lincoln-Lancaster Child Care System); Open Door Health Center, a health advocacy service for low income persons; and a health education program.

Only a very few of the 250 Family Service agencies across the county have a health service. "Open Door is quite distinctive and one of the primary reasons I got involved in working with Family Service," he said.

A lot of people have difficulty getting and maintaining health care, he noted. Open Door has the potential to "grease the machine of private medicine and make it work better."

Before coming to Lincoln, Vogt was director of the Family Health Center, a

neighborhood-based health organization which provided medical, dental, pharmaceutical, and optometric care as well as health education to residents of an economically depressed area of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Health education is a program of which the limits are "almost endless," Vogt said. And, "we've only touched the surface."

Of child care, he said, "there is an unmet need in the community for quality day care but as of yet, there is not real conviction on the part of the public that it's needed. . . there are very few facilities which help develop a child intellectually, socially and emotionally that the average parent can afford but the public has not concluded that this deserves unqualified support."

Common Core

The common core of Family Service is the counseling, the service the association started out with over 90 years ago, he said.

He describes it as a general service to people who are feeling some kinds of stress.

The problems range from "a marriage on the rocks or close to it, to stress caused by the loss of someone through death, divorce or separation, to hassles between parents and kids to people who have 'hangups' of every kind imaginable."

"We stress that you don't have to be crazy to come to Family Service or even think you may be. We're not offering solutions but offering to sort out possible solutions," he said.

Many referrals are by word of mouth, he noted. "We're glad of that. It tells us that at least from one angle what we've done has had meaning to someone else."

Vogt received his master's degree in social work from the University of Denver and his master's degree in public health administration from the University of Michigan. He and his wife, Donna, have three sons, Christopher, 7; Andrew, 5, and Adam, 15 months.

Anniversaries

TeSelle
Mr. and Mrs. Vester L. TeSelle, Milford: 50th wedding anniversary open house from 2 to 4:30 p.m. next Sunday at Farmers and Merchants Bank, Milford.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children and their spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Duane TeSelle, Royal Oak, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Keith TeSelle, Mr. and Mrs. Larry TeSelle, all of Milford. They have nine grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. TeSelle

Barnhill

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Barnhill: 50th wedding anniversary reception from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. next Sunday at First Federal Savings and Loan, 1235 N.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children and their spouses, Mrs. Lola Mae Powell, Salt Lake City, Utah, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Barnhill, Hickman, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Barnhill, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Barnhill, Greeley, Colo. They have 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Beecham

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Beecham, Palmyra: 50th wedding anniversary open house from 2 to 5 p.m. next Sunday at their home.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children and their spouses, Joe Beecham, Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Beecham, Grand Island, Mr. and Mrs. John (Mary) Fleming, Ashville, N.C., Mr. and Mrs. Loren (Alice)

Genuchi, Palmyra, Mr. and Mrs. James (Eileen) Smyth, Council Bluffs, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Beecham, Casper, Wyo., Mr. and Mrs. Gerald (Rita) Troshynski, Omaha, and Mrs. Helen Callhan, St. Paul, Minn.

Engel

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Engel: 50th wedding anniversary reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today at Trinity United Methodist Church, 16th and A.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children and their spouses, Col. and Mrs. Lloyd L. (Barbara) Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Bruce Engel, Granada Hills, Calif., and grandchildren, Mrs. Lisa Nicklas, Jeffrey J. Johnson, Kristen Johnson, Bradford J. Engel, Layne Engel, Lori Engel, and great-granddaughter Amber Engel, all of Granada Hills.

Childress

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. (Edwin) Childress: 25th wedding anniversary open house from 2 to 6 p.m. next Sunday at their home, 1525 No. 71st.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Sons, Larry Childress, Andy Childress.



Kathy Graham
Gary Morrison

Engagement

Graham-Morrison

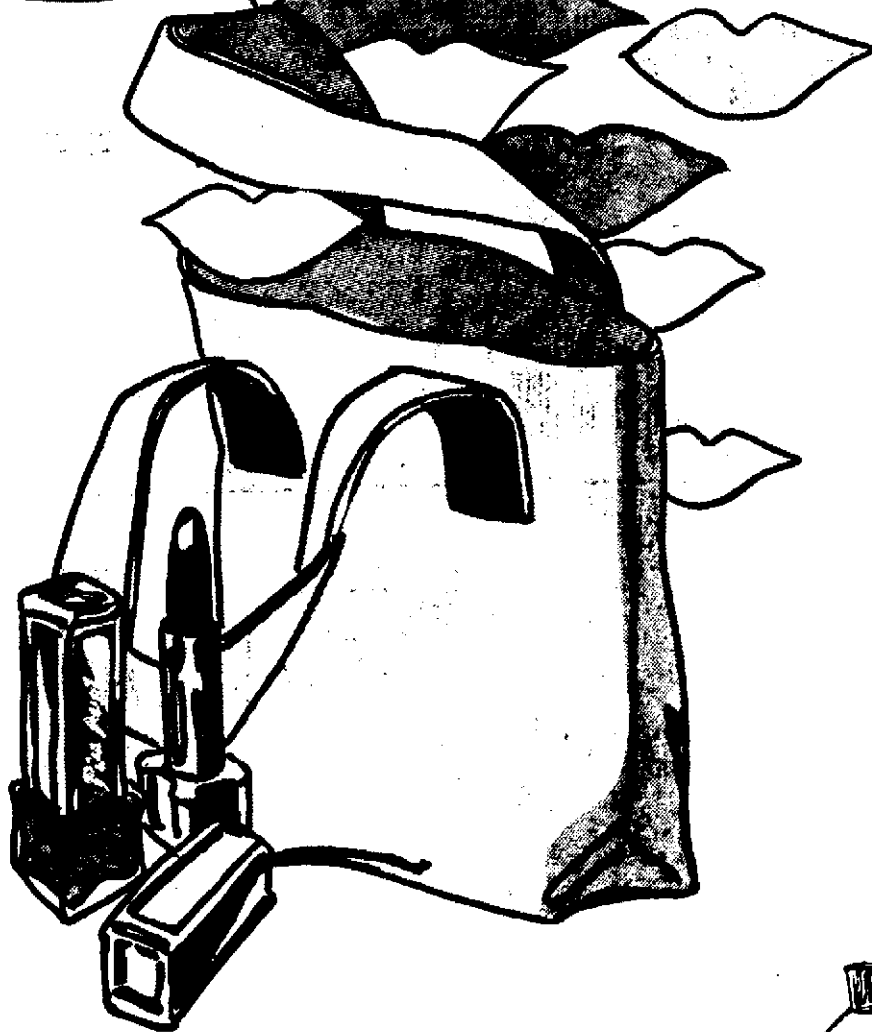
Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Myron A. Graham, Barneston, of the engagement of their daughter Kathy to Gary Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Morrison.

A Sept. 17 wedding is planned at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Wymore.

Miller & Paine

Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores

bag a beautiful
bonus when
you discover the
Pier Augé beauty collection



Take the Parisienne approach to beauty and you'll love the skin you're in. You'll love your Pier Augé bonus too...a nicely proportioned black canvas tote, with lipstick and nail lacquer in sumptuous shades from the Pier Augé gallery of color. A \$15 value...yours for only \$5 with any Pier Augé purchase during the next two weeks.

P.S. In the bag we'll give you samples to meet your individual skin care program.

Cosmetics, all stores

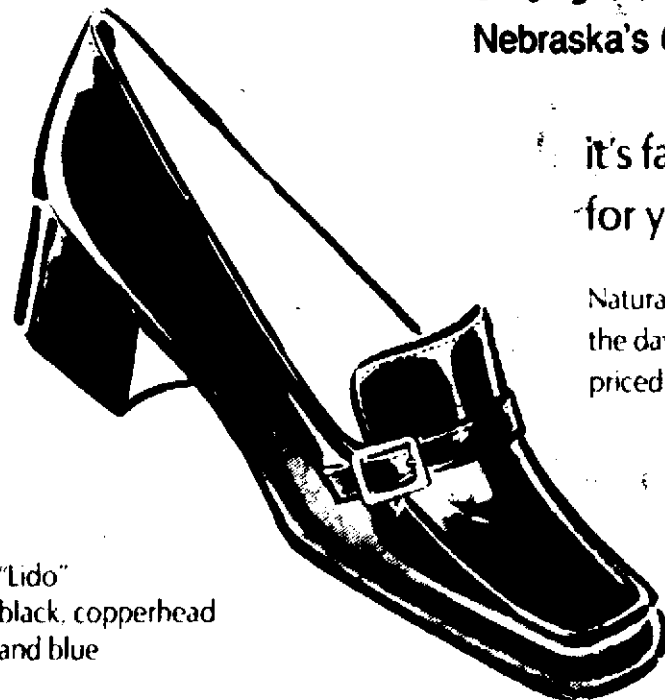
Miller & Paine

Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores

it's fashion priced right
for you!

Naturalizer wakes your feet to the beauty of the day with this low look that's pleasantly priced at only \$21!

Shoe Salon, all stores



"Lido"
black, copperhead
and blue

NATURALIZER

Magee's

OUR HOODED COAT.

Warmest new fashion idea for juniors.

Hoods are very "in" this season. You'll see them on dresses, sweaters, every place. But no place does a hood make as much fashion sense as it does on a coat, particularly a smart young coat like this one. This style is in wool blend melton accented with fake fur and note the pretty back. We have it for you in terracotta or camel. Sizes 5 to 15. Come try it on today at Magee's Gateway, tomorrow at Magee's Lincoln Center.

\$84

Magee's Lincoln Center:
10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Thursday 'til 9.

Magee's Gateway:
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Saturday 'til 6; Sunday 1 p.m. to 5.

Weddings

Sorum-Dingman

Miss Carla Sorum and Charles H. Dingman III, both of Alliance, were married in a 4 p.m. Aug. 1 ceremony at the United Methodist Church, Alliance. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Sorum, Alliance, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dingman, Alliance.

Attendants: Miss Carol Peltz, Alliance, maid of honor; Mrs. Jerry Seiler, Miss Linda Hasebrook, Miss Jody Vestal, all of Omaha, bridesmaids; Steve Wilkinson, Alliance, best man; Bill Nelson, Greg Cover, Tom Ostrand, Jerry Seiler, both of Omaha, Dan Smaha, Al Ehrhart, both of Alliance, Rich Varner, Wichita, Kan., Bob Meyer, Grand Island, Steve Alberg, Kansas City, Mo., groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Las Vegas, the Dingmans will live in Lincoln.

Parker-Ray

Wedding vows were exchanged by Karen Chesshire Parker, Omaha, and Mel Ray in a 5 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mark's United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Chesshire, Shenandoah, Iowa, and Mrs. Vada Ray, Columbus, Ohio.

Attendants: Ms. Sherrin Rosseter, Omaha, matron of honor, Miss Suzanne Parker, Omaha, Tony Ray, junior attendant, James Ray, best man, Lt. Mike Ray, Rapid City, S.D., Rich Ray, San Jose, Calif., ushers.

The couple will live in Lincoln, after a wedding trip to Colorado.

Oates-Heller

Patricia Oates and Larry Heller were married in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mark's Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Oates, Fairmont, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Heller.

Attendants: Miss Shirley Oates, Davenport, maid of honor; Mrs. Carol Mills, bridesmaid; Ed Olson, best man; Morris Bristol, Rich Mills, Bob Nutt, Omaha, Steve Everts, Des Moines.

After a wedding trip to Yellowstone National Park and the Black Hills, the couple will live at 5400 Salt Valley View.

Lorenz-Wissink

Cathy Lorenz, Minot, N.D., and Daryl M. Wissink were married in a July 24 ceremony at First Baptist Church, Minot. The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman R. Lorenz, Minot, and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Wissink.

The couple will live in Salem, Ore.

Cuva-Calkins

The marriage of Kathryn Jo Cuva and Richard Calkins, Alma, took place in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Cathedral of the Risen Christ. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Cuva and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Calkins, Alma.

Attendants: Miss Roseann Cuva, maid of honor; Miss Elizabeth Cuva, Miss Raetha Calkins, Alma, bridesmaids; Tim Streff, Orleans, best man; Kirk Muffy, Marc Ward, Gregory

Eakins, all of Omaha, Jeff Anderson, Alma, Jerry Lober, Geneva, Dave Hermesen, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Omaha.

Weatherly-Wingert

The United Methodist Church, Tekamah, was the setting for the July 24 marriage of Miss Sheryl Weatherly, Seward, and Vern Wingert, Tekamah. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Denzel Weatherly, Tekamah, and Mrs. Jacob Wingert, Sioux City, Iowa.

The Wingerts are living in Seward.

Sloan-Schroeder

Miss Cynthia Ann Sloan and Dennis Lowell Schroeder, Cozad, were united in marriage in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at American Lutheran Church, Cozad. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Sloan and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Schroeder, all of Cozad.

Attendants: Mrs. Brian Darnall, Eustis, matron of honor; Lynn Brownfield, Cozad, Carol Klaus, Beatrice, Nancy Mohrman, Fargo, N.D., Kathy Maline, Gibbon, bridesmaids; Brian Darnall, Eustis, best man; Chris Dinsdale, Palmer, Tim Borg, Allen Goff, Mark Watson, all of Alliance, John Boehler, Bloomfield, Reimund Loshonkohl, Dallas Schroeder, Steve Sloan, all of Cozad, Dennis Miller, Dalton, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live in Beatrice, following a wedding trip to Colorado.

Engagements



Cathy Hansen
Ron Riley



Cheryl Petersen
Steven Zuhlke

Hansen-Riley

Plans for an Aug. 21 wedding in the Sunken Gardens are being made by Cathy Hansen and Ron Riley.

Riley attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Petersen-Zuhlke

Cheryl Lynn Petersen, Elkhorn, and Steven James Zuhlke, Omaha, plan to be

married Nov. 6 at the Lutheran Church, Elkhorn. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Petersen, Elkhorn, and Mr. and Mrs. James Zuhlke, Sterling.

Miss Petersen is a graduate of Nebraska Methodist School of Nursing, Omaha. The future bridegroom received his B.S. in civil engineering from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.



Dear Mr. Corn:
What are Texas transfers?
Will Travel,
Milwaukee

Answer: A transfer bid after an opening no trump developed by Dave Carter of St. Louis. It is designed to make the opener declarer for opening lead advantages. After an opening one or two no trump bid, responder jumps to four hearts with long spades, and to four diamonds with long hearts. Opener completes the transfer by bidding responder's suit and opener plays the hand.



Ann
Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I read an item in the paper yesterday proving that tired cliches are more than a collection of words.

The two cliches that came to mind were "death and taxes" and "over my dead body."

Vivian Kellems, who spent most of her life fighting the Internal Revenue Service, said repeatedly, the only way the government would collect taxes from her would be "over my dead body."

That feisty woman died last year and I just read that the IRS collected \$265,000 from her estate in back taxes. Does this suggest anything to you, Ann Landers?

A Reader

Dear Reader: Yes. Another cliché: "You can't fight city hall."

(c) 1976 Field Enterprises Inc.

The last time I used a do-it-yourself carpet cleaner I created a do-it-yourself mess!

Well, I Quit Messing Around! Now I Call Steamatic . . . The Professionals Who Clean Carpets Better and Faster Than Any "Do-It-Yourself" Method.

Don't waste your time and money on those so-called "do-it-yourself" carpet cleaning machines. Do it right. Steamatic, the world's most professional in-home cleaning service, will come right to your home and clean your carpets in just hours. It's almost automatic!

Steamatic's trained experts use a controlled heat cleaning system that is so professional it's protected by 8 patents. It actually lifts out dirt and stains other methods can't even reach. Makes ordinary grocery store rental machines and "steam" cleaners seem obsolete.

Steamatic professionals clean deep down without brushes, harmful chemicals or harsh steam that can dull or damage good carpeting. And carpets cleaned by Steamatic stay cleaner longer, too.

Let the world's most professional in-home cleaning service restore your carpets' beauty — almost automatically. Call Steamatic today for a free in-home estimate.

488-2353

It's Automatic With Steamatic!

Lincoln
RUG CO.



Phyllis Diller, noted homemaker and cleaning expert



discover the
comfort of a Stearns
and Foster
ultra-pedic mattress
\$69 twin size
each piece
monday only!

\$89 full, each piece
\$239 queen, set
\$339 king, set

Enjoy the comfort
of 1,000 coil support

Treat yourself to the luxurious comfort of 1,000 coil support built into our Stearns and Foster Ultra-pedic mattresses and box springs. Compare this construction to that of more expensive mattresses and box springs, and you'll be amazed at our low price. But don't delay, this sale runs Monday only! Use your Brandeis credit card.

Order by phone
477-1211

Free delivery within 200 miles
Sleep Shop

Shop today 12-6 and park
free all day! Open Monday
and Thursday 11-6

we care about you at **BRANDEIS**

Engagements

Strain-Tabak

Barbara Strain and Fred N. Tabak, both of Milwaukee, Wis., are planning a Sept. 11 wedding at the Villa Terrace, Milwaukee. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Strain, and Mrs. Pearl Davidson, Miami Beach.

Ms. Strain is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln School of Journalism. Her fiancé graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and Marquette University Law School, Milwaukee.

Kokes-Benash

The engagement of Miss Cheryl D. Kokes to Gene G. Benash is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Kokes.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Pearl Benash. He served in the U.S. Navy.

A Sept. 4 wedding is planned at St. Mark's United Methodist Church.

Sorensen-Ashelford

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Sorensen, Norfolk, of the engagement of their daughter Kay to Lyle E. Ashelford II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ashelford.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Chadron State College. The future bridegroom graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

O'Brien-Boring

A winter wedding is being planned by Kathleen Ann O'Brien and Gary Michael Boring. The bride-elect is the daughter of Vince O'Brien. Boring is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O.M. Boring, Harker Heights, Tex.

The future bridegroom attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.



Vicki Frantz
Ronald Vrtiska



Rebecca Robinson



Rebecca Sandusky
David Barnes



Carlene Lahmann
Ryan Edwards

Frantz-Vrtiska

Plans for a Nov. 5 wedding at South Beatrice Church of the Brethren, Beatrice, are being made by Vicki Frantz and Ronald Vrtiska, Beatrice. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Marion Frantz and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vrtiska, all of Beatrice.

Miss Frantz is a graduate of Southeast Community College, Lincoln. Vrtiska attends Southeast Community College, Milford.

Robinson-Loyd

Mrs. R.B. Robinson, Springfield, Mo., announces the engagement and Oct. 16 wedding plans of her daughter Rebecca K. and Douglas W. Loyd, both of Omaha. Loyd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Loyd, Emerson.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Southwest Missouri State University, Springfield. She received a master of arts degree from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He also is a graduate of UNL.

Sandusky-Barnes

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sandusky, Pawnee City, announce the engagement and Sept. 18 wedding plans of their daughter Rebecca Louise and David Douglas Barnes. Barnes is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Barnes, Pawnee City.

Ms. Sandusky is a graduate of Southeast Technical Community College. Barnes attended Nebraska Western College, Scottsbluff.

Lahmann-Edwards

The engagement of Miss Carlene Lahmann, McClusky, N.D., to Ryan Kelly Edwards, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Lahmann, McClusky.

Rudolph Reunion

The Rudolph family reunion and potluck dinner will be held at 12:30 p.m. today at the Eagle Park, Eagle.



Mary Juilfs

The future bride is a graduate of Union College. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edwards, also graduated from Union College. He now attends Loma Linda (Calif.) University School of Medicine.

College View Seventh-day Adventist Church will be the scene of the Sept. 5 wedding.

Juilfs-Keat

Miss Mary Beth Juilfs and Rick Keat, both of Carroll, Iowa, are planning an Oct. 30 wedding at Faith Lutheran Church, Talmage. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Welton Juilfs, Talmage, and Mrs. Colet Keat, Carroll.

Miss Juilfs is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and a member of Pi Lambda Theta, Omicron Nu and Phi Upsilon Omicron honoraries. Her fiancé attended the University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls.

hovland



Kasper for J. L. Sport does separates in the most stunning way. Fine wool gabardine in beet red or taupe. The riding jacket \$150, vest \$68, skirt \$94, blouse \$60. Sizes 8 to 14 in Designer Sportswear, Downtown Only.

See Geoffrey Beene in person at the Omaha Opera Angels Benefit Fashion Show on Sunday, August 15, at Hovland's new store in Regency Fashion Court. Tickets from Hovland-Swanson, Lincoln, or Mrs. Charles Cirt, 393-1074, Omaha.

Back To School Savings Sale!
Sale Good
Today Thru August 14

Polyester and Cotton
45" Wide
STRIPES

1.44
yd.

Fall Fashion Colors
SEERSUCKER PRINTS

1.98
yd.

COATS and Clerk®
Red Heart® Wintek®
YARN
88¢
Our New Evergoing Low Price!

Prints

SINGLE KNITS
3.49
yd.

• 60" Wide

Pant Weight

DENIMS
\$1.44
yd.

• 45" wide

5635 "O" Street
488-4422

Hours: Monday thru Friday—9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday—9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Sunday—None to 5:00 p.m.

The best
selection of
notions
anywhere!

fashion fabrics
FASHION BY THE YARD

Vogue
Simplicity
McCall's
Butterick

J. Bragg's
GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER

we have an
intuition
you will love this fall.
Look at the softly tailored
long line jacket, \$58.
Add placket front pants,
\$32. Or choose a blazer
style jacket, \$66. With
matching skirt, \$30.
(not sketched) Tan or Navy.

BEAUTIFUL BRAGGS FOR A BEAUTIFUL YOU

Sears

Blue and rust
plaid,
prized for its
tailoring



Superb knits of soft blue
and rust plaid are crisped
with beautifully classic
tailoring. Blazer, vest,
skirt and pants to pair
with a whole collection
of solid blue or rust
pants, skirt, shirts and
sweaters. 8-18.

Plaid Blazer \$26

Short Sleeved, Solid
Color Sweater \$13

Long Sleeved
Cowl Sweater \$12

Long Sleeved, Solid
Color Shirt \$13

Plaid Skirt \$15

Plaid Pants \$15

CHARGE IT on
Sears Revolving Charge

Sears
Where America shops
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SEARS
GATEWAY
467-2311

STORE HOURS
Monday thru Friday 10-9
Saturday 10-6
Sunday 12-5

Weddings

Tische-Miller

St. Mark's United Methodist Church was the setting for the 3 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Roxanna Gwyn Tische and Rolland (Skip) Edwin Miller Jr. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Matthew Tische and Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Edwin Miller, River Edge, N.J. Attendants: Miss Jeri Urborn, maid of honor, Miss Cindy Hamm, Miss Lou Krohn, bridesmaids, Thomas Miller, River Edge, best man; Andrew Russell, John Russell, Jefferson City, Mo., Richard DeLisa, John Dunlap, both of Waverly, groomsmen and ushers. The couple will live at 2701 No. 70th, Apt. 18-A.



Miss Miller
(Roxanna Tische)

Gadeken-Boslau

Wedding vows were exchanged by Joyce Gadeken and Dennis Boslau, both of Sterling, in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. John American Lutheran Church, Sterling. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gadeken, Sterling. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lydia Boslau, Sterling. Attendants: Miss Julie Gadeken, Sterling, maid of honor; Miss Eldonna Hazan, Sterling, Miss Audrey Saathoff, bridesmaids; Janet Gadeken, Jeanne Gadeken, both of Sterling, junior attendants, Kelvin Nieveen, Sterling, best man; Larry Gadeken, Sterling, Dalen Boslau, Lanham, Md., Kevin Leber, Adams, Kevin Schneider, Sprague, Rick Finkner, groomsmen and ushers. After a wedding trip to Colorado, they will live in Lincoln.

Schank-Beeck

St. John American Lutheran Church, Beatrice, was the scene of the 7:30 p.m. Friday wedding of Miss Lindyne Schank and Darrell Beeck. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schank, Beatrice, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beeck Sr., Brunswick, Iowa. Attendants: Miss Jane Krause, West Lafayette, Ind., maid of honor; Miss Krystal Franze, Gothenburg, Mrs. Marlene Vetrovsky, Beatrice, Mrs. Belinda Ladenthin, Le Mars, Iowa,

bridesmaids; Angela Beeck, Kyle Franzen, Holly Franzen, Ralph Franzen, all of Gothenburg, Jeff Beeck, Le Mars, junior attendants; Alfred Beeck Jr., best man; Howard Beeck, Frank Horvath, Ron Ruwe, Norbert Welter, South Sioux City, Aaron Schank, Beatrice, James Beeck, Brunswick, Iowa, groomsmen and ushers. Following a wedding trip to Colorado, they will live at 911 So. 11th.

Flessner-Sears

Wedding vows were exchanged by Debra Flessner, Burr, and David Sears, Hastings, in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Douglas United Methodist Church, Omaha. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Flessner, Burr, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sears, Broken Bow. Attendants: Sharon Myran, New Underwood, S.D., Matron of honor; Kathy Piva, Talana Ray, bridesmaids; Rod Larsen, Broken Bow, best man; Wayne Collins, Jim Landen, both of Broken Bow, ushers. After a wedding trip to Wyoming, the couple will live in Hastings.

Benner-Reich

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Marcia Gayle Benner and Dennis George Reich in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony

August 8, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 7C at Redeemer Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Otto R. Benner and Mr. and Mrs. George Reich. Attendants: Mrs. Charles R. Wink, matron of honor; Mrs. William Morlok, Mrs. Tom Moore, Mrs. Terry Geistlinger, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, bridesmaids; John Traige, Mount Clemens, Mich., best man; William Morlok, Jeff Searcy, Dan Searcy, Terry Teisltinger, Cedar Rapids, Ron Rotherham, Jim Rotherham, both of Carlsbad, Calif., groomsmen and ushers. After a wedding trip to Colorado, they will live in Fort Collins, Colo.

Martin-Buss

The marriage of Miss Maribeth Martin and Dan Buss took place in a 2:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Faith Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Martin Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert H. Buss, Brule. Attendants: Mrs. Donna Heine, St. Louis, matron of honor; Miss Vicki Martin, Miss Diana Wollen, Miss Betty Menninga, Summerfield, Kan., bridesmaids, Norbert W. Buss, Brule, best man; Marvin Swan, Ogallala, Greg Volzke, Waco, Don Belau, Kearney, John Buss, Brule, Brock Martin, Jacksonville, Fla., Doug Heine, St. Louis, groomsmen and ushers. The couple will live in Lincoln.

Wernberg-Foote

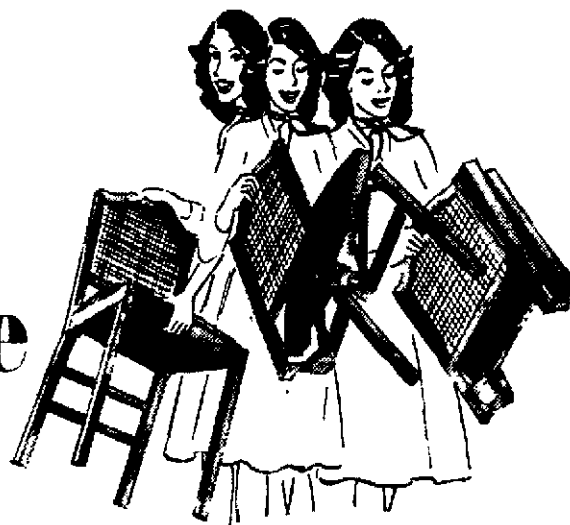
The marriage of Miss Susan L. Wernberg, Rockford, Ill., and William J. Foote, Wheeling, Ill., formerly of Lincoln, took place at 3 p.m. Saturday at First Evangelical Free Church, Rockford, Ill. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Wernberg, Rockford, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Foote. Attendants: Mrs. Linda Davison, Rockford, matron of honor, Mrs. JoAnn Moore, Miss Karen Kindstrom, Miss Karen Erickson, Miss Barb Ortberg, all of Rockford, bridesmaids, Jodi Wernberg, Laura Davison, both of Rockford, Mark Foote, Longmont, Colo., junior attendants; Glenn Condos, Vernon Hills, Ill., best man, Jon Foote, Dave Brader, Bob Brader, both of Madison, Wis., Alvin Foote, Rapid City, S.D., Dan Foote, Spirit Lake, Iowa, Jerry Foote, Longmont, Ron Davison, Rockford, Charlie Lyon, Lake, Miss., groomsmen and ushers. The Footes will live at 510 Westmoreland Drive, Apt. 2, Vernon Hills.



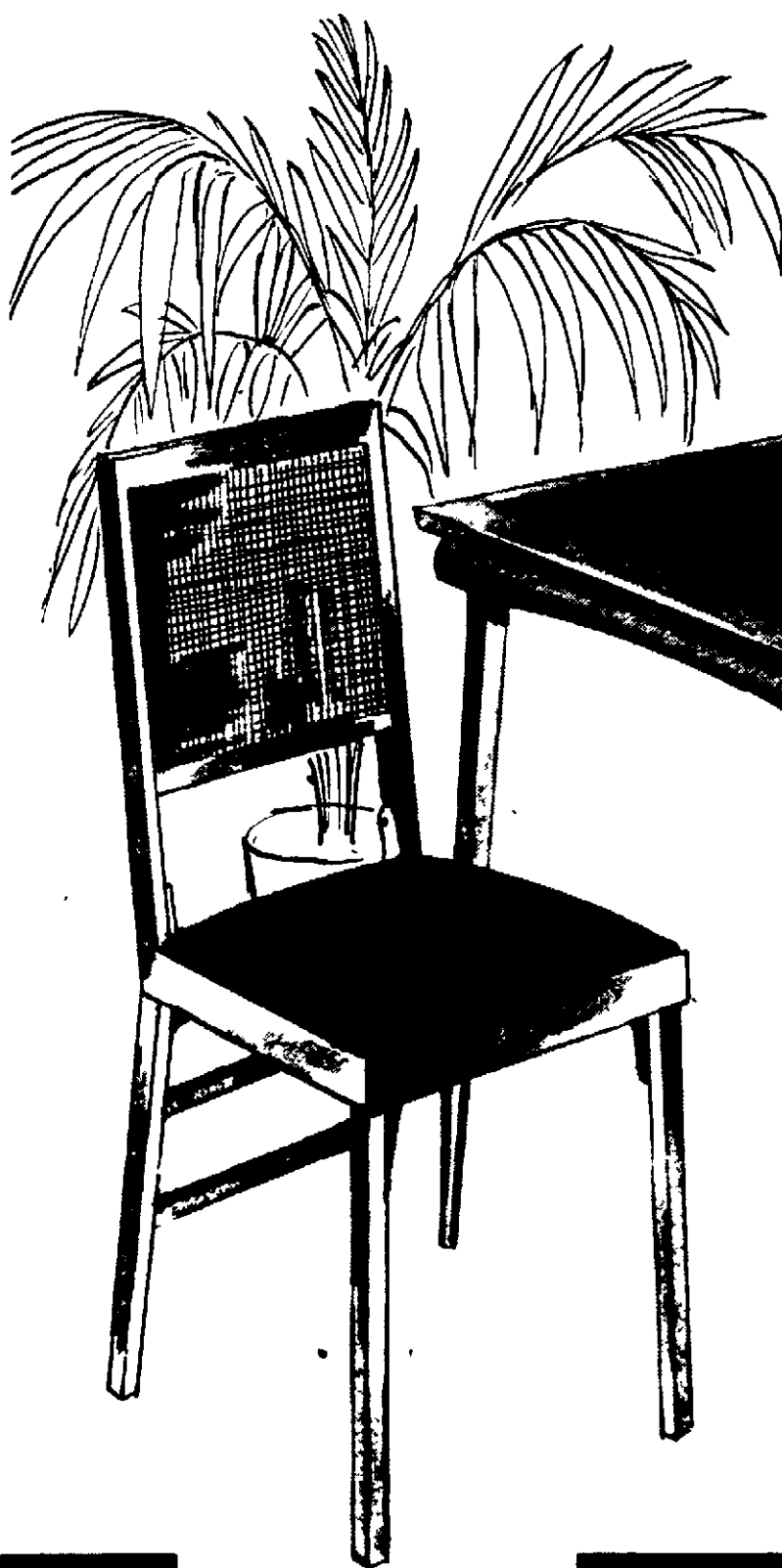
August Furniture Sale

featuring

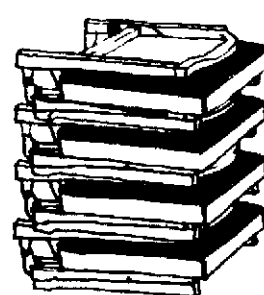
LEG-O-MATIC The World's Most Foldable Furniture



(you have to fold them to believe it)



THEY STACK LIKE PANCAKES



Chairs

Reg. \$29.95
August Sale Price
\$16⁹⁵

Tables

Reg. \$59.95
August Sale Price
\$36⁹⁵

SALE!

tables
chairs

Only Legomatic has unbelievable finger tip folding with gracious styling. In one motion, chairs triple fold down to 19x17x6 inches. Tables have synchromatic folding legs that open or close simultaneously. Made of selected hardwood. Wipe clean vinyl foam padded seats and table tops. This special sale brings you worthwhile savings.

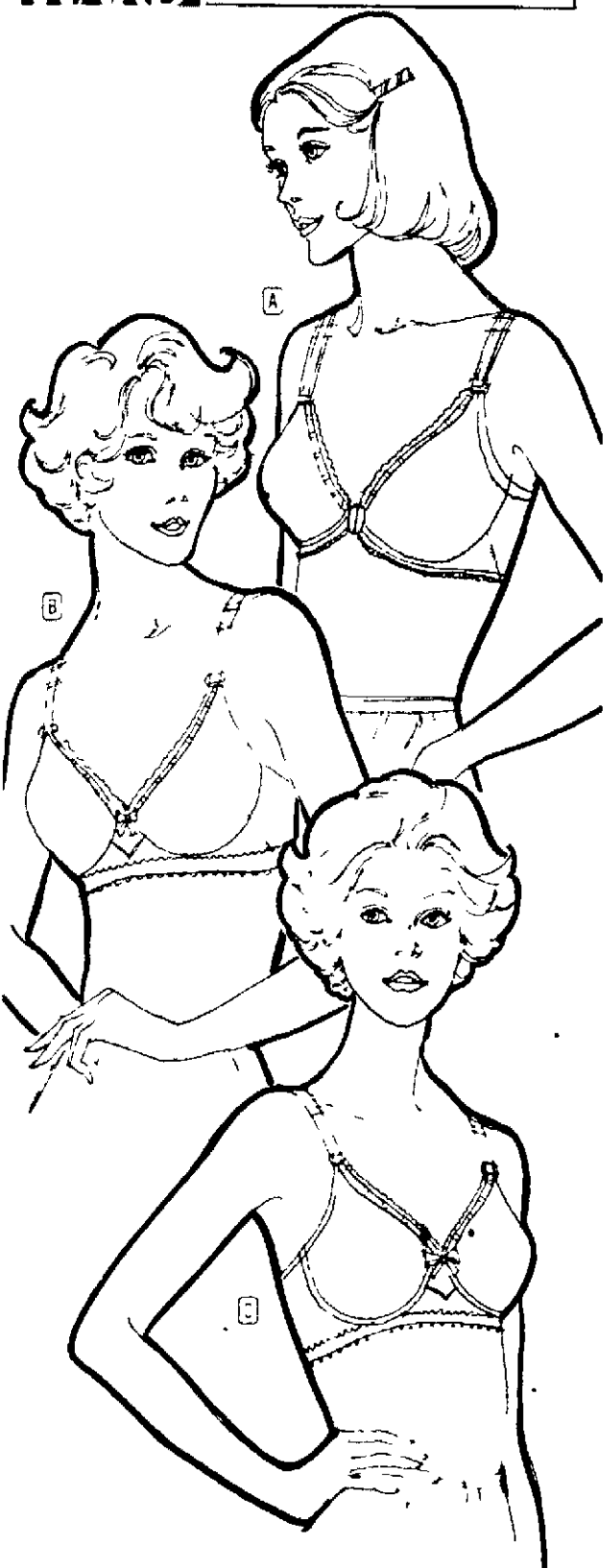
Hours:
10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Monday thru Friday
10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Saturday
CLOSED SUNDAY

366 No. 48th

Ph. 466-2309

MONTCOMERY
WARD

Wear • Compare



No More Seams®
bras: totally seamless,
both inside and out.

Three layers of polyester are fused together, without a stitch, for a softly rounded, natural look. Nylon spandex stretch sides and back. Select white or beige. At Wards

- A Front-hook bra converts to halter style B.C cups \$8
- D cup front-hook.....\$9 \$8
- B Contour bra. A.B.C cups \$6
- E Underwire bra. B.C cups \$7
- D cup underwire.....\$8 \$7

Value. That's us.

MONTCOMERY
WARD spirit of value **76**

USE WARDS CHARGE-ALL CREDIT

Gateway 61 & "O" St. 464-5921

STORE Mon, Wed, Thurs, Fri. 10-9

OURS Tues, Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5

Weddings



Mrs. Rigler
(Connie Lewis)



Mrs. Bergen
(Karia Mason)



Mrs. McCown
(Marcia Schroeder)



Mrs. Schwisow
(Jerri Schwartztrauber)



Mrs. Wolford
(Suzanne Smith)



Mrs. Johnson
(Mary Sukovaty)



Mrs. Hertzler
(Jeanette Gross)



Mrs. Landstrom
(Barb Matthews)

Lewis-Rigler

In a 2:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at South Gate United Methodist Church, Connie LeAnn Lewis became the bride of Kenneth Lee Rigler, Wheaton, Ill. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Rigler, Wheaton.

Attendants: Miss Anita Lewis, maid of honor; Miss Janice Waldman, Miss Sheila Cox, Des Moines, bridesmaids; Kenneth Pitkin, Callaway, best man; Ronnie Lewis, Dale Lewis, Larry Gregg, Hawarden, Iowa, Dal Rigler, Glendale Heights, Ill., Larry Rigler, Gary Rigler, both of Wheaton, groomsmen and ushers.

They will live in West Chicago.

Mason-Bergen

In a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Christian Church, York, Karla Joan Mason, York, became the bride of Terry James Bergen, Henderson. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Mason, York, and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bergen, Henderson.

Attendants: Miss Cathryn Jensen, Omaha, maid of honor; Mrs. Rick Genthe, Mrs. Bill Moege, Utica, bridesmaids; Gary Janzen, Henderson, best man; Tim Bergen, Homer Friesen, both of Henderson, Lynn Friesen, Kearney, Ken Mason, York, Keith Regier, Kalispell, Mont., groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Texas, the Bergens will live in Henderson.

Schroeder-McCown

Miss Marcia Schroeder and Kirk McCown were united in marriage in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Sheridan Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McCown.

Attendants: Miss Jaime Swanson, maid of honor; Mary Schroeder, Nancy Schroeder, El Paso, Texas, Colleen McGraw, Mission, Kan., Val Minikus, Steamboat Springs, Colo., bridesmaids; Greg Thompson, Blair, best man; Ross McCown, Tom McCown, Kent Schroeder, Steve Schroeder, El Paso, groomsmen.

The couple will live in Kansas City, Mo.

Schwartztrauber-Schwisow

Jerri L. Schwartztrauber and Donald R. Schwisow were un-

ited in marriage in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mark's United Methodist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion V. Ungry. Schwisow is the son of Jean Schwisow and Laurin L. Schwisow, Harbine.

Attendants: Linda Allgood, maid of honor; Bernice J. Schwisow, Debbie Schwisow, bridesmaids; Laurin D. Schwisow, Swanton; Tim Brabb, Joe Schwartztrauber, Jeff Schwartztrauber, Rick Wessel, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

Smith-Wolford

Wedding vows were exchanged by Suzanne Marie Smith and John Bruce Wolford in a 1 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Teresa Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Smith and Dr. and Mrs. James C. Wolford.

Attendants: Miss Laura Smith, maid of honor; Miss JoAnn Randall, Miss Kathy Kopf, Miss Cecelia Smith, bridesmaids; Michael Statler, best man; Jerry Wolford, Norbert Lucs, Paul Wolford, Ron Bousquet, Wichita, Kan., Alan Smith, Beaufort, S.C. groomsmen and ushers.

They will live in Lincoln.

Sukovaty-Johnson

In a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Trinity United Methodist Church, Miss Mary Kathryn Sukovaty became the bride of Jeffrey Joe Johnson. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert E. Sukovaty and Col. and Mrs. Lloyd L. Johnson.

Attendants: Miss Kendra Schwab, maid of honor; Miss Mary Gibbens, Mrs. Denise Cave, Miss Jane Rolofson, Seward, bridesmaids; Miss Lori Lachance, junior attendant; Eldon Ficke, best man; David Sukovaty, Gregg Nicklas, Alan Kuzma, Steve Mills, Joe Lachance, Craig Nordbrock, Doug Northup, Brad Engel, Sunland, Calif., groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live in Lincoln, after a wedding trip to Colorado.

Gross-Hertzler

Miss Jeanette R. Gross and Michael T. Hertzler were united in marriage in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Temple Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Gross and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne F. Hertzler.

Attendants: Mrs. Sheila Coats, matron of honor; Miss Cynthia Davis, Miss Jean Philippi,

bridesmaids; Andrea Woodburn, junior attendant; Jeff Hertzler, best man; Michael Davis, Bobby Coats, Bill Fulliton, Don Woodburn, John Yuskis, Union Grove, Wis., Dan Gross, Golden, Colo., groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live in Lincoln, after a wedding trip to Estes Park.

Matthews-Landstrom

Barb Matthews and Doug Landstrom were married in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday outdoor ceremony at First-Plymouth Congregational Church Courtyard. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. James Landstrom.

Attendants: Miss Jeanne Matthews, maid of honor; Jim Starita, best man; Greg Mease, Randy Landstrom, Brad Landstrom, ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Kansas City, they will live in Lincoln.

Engagements

Hageman-Vincent

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hageman, Ithaca, announce the engagement and Oct. 2 wedding plans of their daughter Renae W. to Ronald B. Vincent, both of Dallas. The future bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Martha Vincent, Dallas.

The bride-elect received her B.S. in home economics and interior design from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiancé is a graduate of North Texas State University, Denton, where he is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity.

The Berean Fundamental Church will be the scene of the ceremony.

MacLauchlan-Horner

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. MacLauchlan, Annandale, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter Debra Jean to John Clayton Horner Jr., Omaha.

Miss MacLauchlan is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiancé is the son of John Horner and Mrs. Erma Horner.

Sept. 25 is the date chosen for the wedding at St. Marks on the Campus Episcopal Church.

**-THINK-
AT TODAY'S HIGH
FOOD COSTS
YOU CAN SERVE
An Original
Pure GROUND Beef,
(no filler)
TASTEE
SANDWICH
FOR ONLY
15¢ HOW?
-BY ORDERING-**

the neat and attractive booklet containing the original recipe, complete with details, ingredients, method of preparation and the history of the famous TASTEE. A great gift idea, too. Don't delay. Mail \$2, allow up to two weeks for delivery.

Author is H.L. Jorgenson, who originated the Tastee Drive Inn in 1948.

Use This Handy Form

**T. Triple B Co.
P.O. Box 83101
Lincoln, NE 68501**

Please enter my order for... TASTEE SANDWICH booklets. I understand I will receive the famous Original Recipe and History. Enclosed is check, cash, money order, in the amount of \$.

My Name _____
P.O. Box or _____
Street Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Tobers Charge
Layaway
Master Charge
BankAmericard

*A Zippy
Jumpsuit
in blue denim
One of many
Junior Jumpsuits
'34 to '60*

Roberts

Gateway Shopping Center
Garden Mall

COLOR

**CAMPUS-CAREER
COLLECTIBLES**

No matter what your career or college plans are, today's life style calls for collectibles...those wonderful parts that are so functional to build a new wardrobe or add to the one you have! Illustrated here, hooded blanket plaid PONCHO, \$53; knit turtle neck TOP, \$13; corduroy PANTS, \$18; hooded LEATHER COAT with toggle closing, \$170; SWEATER MATES, the turtle, \$14, the cardigan, \$15, GAUCHO, \$23. Suede leather BOOT, with stacked heel, \$41.

Fashion 'n' Jazz Show

Gateway Garden Mall: Wednesday, August 11
Starting at 6:30 P.M.

FASHION SHOW, 7:30 P.M., featuring campus-career fashions for men and women; Rob Haggart, KLMS personality, EMCEE, "SESSIONS IN JAZZ" with Lincoln Jazz Society Musicians, for jazz fans of all ages, 6:30 to 7:30 and after the fashion show, 8:30 till.....!

ben Simon's

Engler-Bunkers

In a 7:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at Christ the King Catholic Church, Omaha, Miss Christine Suzanne Engler became the bride of Jeffrey Allan Bunkers. Both are of Omaha. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin B. Engler and Mr. and Mrs. Donald O. Bunkers, all of Omaha.

Attendants: Mrs. Daniel Witt, Omaha, matron of honor; Miss Debby Engler, Miss Joan Soucie, Mrs. Ronald Cameron, all of Omaha, Mrs. Roger Cain, Logan, Utah, bridesmaids; David Bunkers, Omaha, best man; Michael McGahan, Walter Longo, Steven Flourish, John Badura, Daniel Witt, all of Omaha, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live in Lincoln, after a wedding trip to Colorado.

Byers-Ribble

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Susan Byers and Ralph Ribble, both of Central City, in a 10 a.m. Saturday garden ceremony at the Byers Cabin, Central City. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Byers and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ribble, all of Central City.

Attendants: Mrs. Doug Phares, Lexington, matron of honor; Heidi Phares, Tom Smith, Heather Ribble, Dale Ribble, Rhonda Rimpley, Aaron Rimpley, junior attendants; Larry Ribble, Hastings, best man; Mr. and Mrs. Lyn Rimpley, Commerce City, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Smith, Central City, ushers. After a wedding trip to Kansas City, they will live in Grand Island.

Bilbro-Feisert

The marriage of Miss Eileen Bilbro and Gregory Donn Feisert took place at 8 p.m. Aug. 1 at First-Plymouth Congregational Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bilbro, Hebron, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Feisert, Excelsior, Minn.

Mrs. Anne Fitzgerald, De Pere, Wis., matron of honor; Miss Rolene Gillen, Orlando, Fla., maid of honor; Mrs. Linda Gibson, Dubuque, Iowa, Miss Carol Feisert, Miss Beth Feisert, both of Excelsior; Judy Lynn Gibson, Jennifer Suzanne Gibson, both of Dubuque, junior attendants; Tom Wallace, Sioux Falls, S.D., best man; Gary Pearson, John Schmitt, Omaha, Robert Higby, Washington, Ill., Allen Bilbro, Clear Lake, Wis., groomsmen. Following a wedding trip to the western states, they will live at 4834 Bancroft, Apt. 3.

Brownell-Williams

Miss Marilyn J. Brownell and Edward Williams were married in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Havelock United Methodist Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Brownell and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams.

Attendants: Miss Susan Brownell, maid of honor; Melanie Brown, junior attendant; Rick Smith, best man; Tom Brownell, Gary Williams, ushers.

They will live at 540 No. 54th, following a wedding trip to Norfolk, Va.

Brown-Schneider

Miss Janene L. Brown, Waverly, and William E. Schneider were married in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First United Methodist Church, Waverly. Mr. and Mrs. Scott R. Brown Jr., Waverly, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Schneider, Bellevue.

Attendants: Miss Julie Brown, Aurora, Ill., maid of honor; Miss Suzann Bell, Miss Jody Williams, Miss Nancy Cernick, Bellevue, bridesmaids; Angela Ossenkop, Greg Johnson, Waverly, junior attendants; bridegroom's father served as best man; Greg Christ, Rick Brown, Waverly, Clifford Cernick Jr., Bellevue, Cadets David Schneider and Stephen Schneider, both of West Point, N.Y., groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

Nekolite-Heaps

St. Mary's Catholic Church, Elmwood, was the setting for the July 31 marriage of Jewel Ann Nekolite and Stephen Ray Heaps, both of Elmwood. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nekolite and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heaps, all of Elmwood.

The newlyweds are living in Elmwood.

Gulzow-Srb

St. Marys Cathedral, Grand Island, was the setting for the July 31 wedding of Miss Kimberlee Ann Gulzow, Grand Island, and Gregory Dean Srb, Omaha. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gulzow, Grand Island, and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Srb Jr. The Srbs are living in Omaha.

Husa-Bruning

In a July 30 ceremony at the Presbyterian Church, Alexandria, Joann Husa became the bride of David Bruning. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Husa, Hebron, are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bruning, Bruning. The newlyweds are living in Lincoln.

Nilson-Hanlon

Miss Margaretta Nilson and John R. Hanlon Jr. were united in marriage in a July 31 ceremony at the Congregational Church, Blair. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wesley D. Finch, Blair, and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hanlon.

The Hanlons are living in Lincoln.

Lopez-Kuberski

Miss Debbie Ann Lopez and David G. Kuberski, Omaha, were married in a July 31 ceremony at Blessed Sacrament Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Lopez and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Kuberski, Princeton, Iowa.

Asmussen-Schultz

The marriage of Janis Asmussen and Bruce Schultz took place in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Asmussen, Wahoo, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schultz, Nebraska City.

Attendants: Kim Shonka, maid of honor; Annette Vech, Kay Patterson, Kathy Schultz, Nebraska City, bridesmaids; Emily Slipe, Spencer, Iowa, Jill Sweeney, Cedar Bluffs, Todd Kucera, Omaha, junior attendants; Rick Bergsten, Kearney, best man; John Watson, John Jensen, Ken Chapp, Hal Asmussen, Omaha, Tim Asmussen, Wahoo, Jafna McKnight, Plattsmouth, Dave Richards, Nebraska City, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live at 649 So. 18th, following a wedding trip to Yellowstone National Park.

Gillies-Mehlhoff

In a 6 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Mount Vernon Gardens, Omaha, Miss Sheila Marie Gillies, Omaha, became the bride of Wynn E. Mehlhoff. Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Ray O'Hern Gillies Jr., Omaha, and the Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Mehlhoff, Fremont.

Attendants: Debra A. Fieck, Omaha, maid of honor; Nancy Erskine, Sue Laughlin, bridesmaids; Steve Obering, best man; Bill French, Keith Dubas, Dave Wong, Drew Mehlhoff, Fremont, groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the Mehlhoffs will live in Lincoln.

Lewis-Nydahl

In a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Indian Hills Community Church, Peggy Sue Lewis became the bride of Bradley M. Nydahl. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nydahl, Chadron.

Attendants: Becky Sue Lewis, maid of honor; Mike Robins, best man; James Loeffel, Tom Griesinger, ushers.

They will live in Lincoln, following a wedding trip to Colorado.

Leety-Traueracht

St. Francis Borgia Church, Blair, was the scene of the July 31 wedding of Miss Margaret Mary Leety, Ralston, and Robert James Traueracht, Omaha. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Leety Sr., Blair, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Traueracht.

The newlyweds are living in Omaha.



Mrs. Enderle
(Debra Becker)



Mrs. Gissman
(Susan Galloway)



Mrs. Davis
(Victoria Kahm)



Mrs. Tangney
(Joanne Cronin)



Mrs. Seip
(Kimberly Lempka)

Becker-Enderle

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Debra Becker and Eugene Enderle in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Andrews Lutheran Church. Mr. and Mrs. George Becker are parents of the bride and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Enderle.

Attendants: Miss Lori Becker, maid of honor; Connie Ernstmeier, Diane Becker, Roxie Gerner, Gwen Gortney, bridesmaids; Doug Kemper, best man; Dennis Nutter, Chris Rathe, Dave Danahy, Rick Ernstmeier, Doug Turner, Rob

Prokop, Wilber, groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Kansas City, the Enderles will live at 1210 So. 24th, Apt. 4.

Galloway-Gissman

The marriage of Miss Susan Galloway, Sioux City, Iowa, and Blayne Gissman, Pender, took place 11 a.m. Saturday at Blessed Sacrament Church, Sioux City. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Galloway, Sioux City, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Gissman, Pender.

Attendants: Ann Galloway, Minneapolis, maid of honor; Ellen Galloway, Denver, Judy Galloway, Jane Galloway, both of Sioux City, bridesmaids; Brett Gissman, Pender, best man; Larry Simonsen, Bob Babcock, Redwood City, Calif., Tom Galloway, Sioux City, Bill Misko, Harry Zolkowski, both of Ord, Gene Lauritsen, Homer, Dave Behman, Springview.

After a wedding trip to the Black Hills, the couple will live at 1315 No. 47th, #1.

Kahm-Davis

Vine Congregational Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Victoria L. Kahm and Warren B. Davis. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Victory H. Kahm and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Davis.

Attendants: Miss Margaret Fiedler, maid of honor; Miss Carol Yoakum, Miss Suzanne Sabag, Denver, bridesmaids; Steve Hamersky, best man; Kevin Miller, Dan Hamersky, Daniel Kahm, David Kahm, Omaha, groomsmen and ushers. The couple will live at 1722 C, after a wedding trip to Colorado.

Cronin-Tangney

Joanne Lynn Cronin and Gerald Tangney were married in a 12:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Cathedral of the Risen Christ. The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Cronin and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Tangney, Parkville, Mo.

Attendants: Miss Joyce Olson, maid of honor; Miss Janet Cook, Miss Carla Harrison, bridesmaids; John Cronin,

Teresa Tangney, Parkville, junior attendants; Chad Krause, best man; Jon Darrington, Scott Burcham, Tom Cronin, Don Cronin, Tom Tangney, Mike Tangney, groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Canada, they will live in Lincoln.

Lempka-Seip

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Kimberly A. Lempka and David L. Seip in a 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at St. John's Catholic Church. Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Lempka are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Seip.

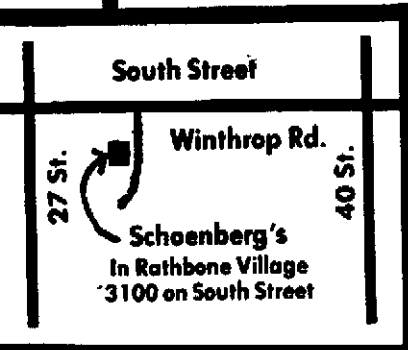
Attendants: Mrs. Rita Hatten, matron of honor; Mrs. Cindy Siepker, Miss Beth Aust, Grand Island, bridesmaids; Daniel Seip, best man; Jim Hageman, Patrick Lempka, Thomas Lempka, Joseph Lempka, groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo., the couple will live in Lincoln.

Schoenberg's

DOLLAR DAYS

ON THE BALANCE OF SUMMER ITEMS



OUR POLICY IS . . .
to show the newest and latest of styles all from FAMOUS MAKERS—so out goes spring and summer merchandise—all from regular stock. No special purchase. We must make room for new FALL merchandise arriving daily!

We Are In
Rathbone
Village
3100 On South St.
Rathbone Village-Lincoln's
First Shopping Center

- WITH BIGGER AND BETTER VALUES THAN EVER
- VALUES THAT CANNOT BE EQUALLED ANYWHERE

WOMEN'S & JUNIOR'S
SUMMER DRESSES
and
LONG DRESSES

\$3⁰⁰ TO \$50⁰⁰

REG. \$14.00 To \$150.00 Values

• TENNIS DRESSES
• PLAY SUITS
\$5⁰⁰ VALUES TO \$18.00

1 GROUP OF WOMEN'S & JUNIORS

- UTILITY COATS
- PANT COATS
- LONG COATS

\$5⁰⁰ TO \$25⁰⁰

VALUES TO \$80.00

1 GROUP OF
WOMEN'S & JUNIOR'S
• PANTSUITS
\$10⁰⁰ TO \$50⁰⁰
VALUES TO \$150.00

BETTER SPORTSWEAR
WOMEN'S & JUNIOR'S SPORTSWEAR

- BLOUSES
- SLACKS
- SKIRTS
- SHORTS
- T-SHIRTS
- LONG SKIRTS
- ALL FAMOUS BRANDS

\$4⁰⁰ TO \$19⁰⁰

VALUES TO \$40.00

1 GROUP OF
LINGERIE
\$1⁰⁰ TO \$8⁰⁰
VALUES TO \$20.00

- SALE STARTS MONDAY, Aug. 9th
- OPEN WEDNESDAY 10:00 a.m. 'til 8:30 p.m.
- ALL OTHER DAYS 10:00 a.m. 'til 6:00 p.m.

-KRAZY SPECIALS OF ODDS & ENDS-

SPORTSWEAR
\$1⁰⁰-\$2⁰⁰-\$3⁰⁰

- BROKEN SIZES
- NOT ALL STYLES
- VALUES TO \$35.00

BLUE JEANS
\$4⁰⁰ SIZES 3 TO 13

- VALUES TO \$18.00

HUNT & FIND TABLE
24¢ TO \$3⁰⁰

VALUES TO \$20.00

Schoenberg's

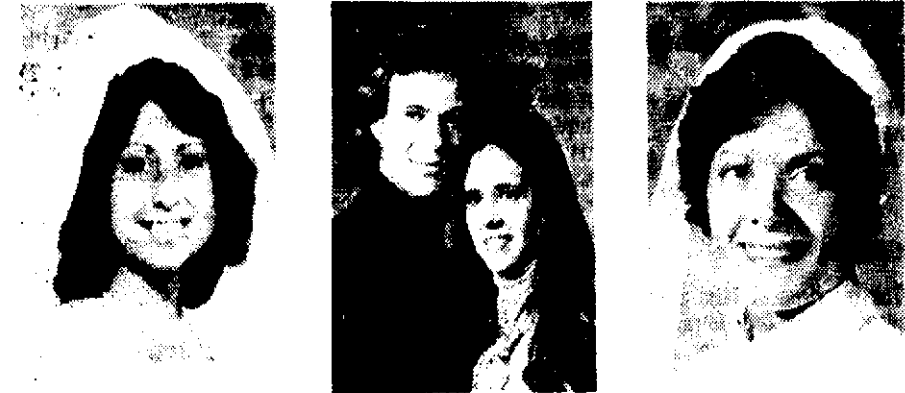
"Ready to Wear for Women Who Care"

2211 Winthrop Rd. Rathbone Village 3100 South St.

- We reserve the right to limit quantities

- Sorry, no stamps on sale items.

- ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE
- ALL SALES FINAL
- NO CHARGES ON SALE MERCHANDISE



Mrs. Bartlett
(Rita Fucinaro)

Mr. and Mrs. Daharsh
(Paula Hempel)

Mrs. Luepke
(Janet Jostes)

Weddings

Fucinaro-Bartlett
Wedding vows were exchanged by Rita Ann Fucinaro, Ralston, and Stephen Lee Bartlett, Goehner, in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. John's Catholic Church, Omaha. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Victor W. Bartlett, Goehner.

Attendants: Miss Kathryn Lynn Fucinaro, Ralston, maid of honor; Mrs. James Goll, Tekamah, Paul Bettger, Fairmont, Stephen Rowoldt, Falls City, Marvin Schliep, Fairfield, Stan Hegener, Ponca City, Okla., groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands, the couple will live in Ralston.

Hempel-Daharsh

The marriage of Miss Paula Lynn Hempel and Mark LeRoy Daharsh took place in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Christ Lutheran Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William Hempel Jr., and the late Mr. Hempel. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Daharsh.

Attendants: Miss Julia Andros, Miss Kimberly Obbink, honor attendants; Miss Marsha Miste, Miss Lisa Daharsh, Mrs. Nelsie Baskin, Miss Nina Pavelka, Miss Lisa Pavelka, both of Blue Hill, bridesmaids; Tom Spady, Hastings, junior attendant; Charles Safarik, Steven Daharsh, best men; Jon Hempel, Jeff Daharsh, Frank Daharsh, Rolly Hoffman, Doug Daharsh, Jim Hoffman, James E. Nelson, Bruce Hansher, Kent Griffith, groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Nova Scotia, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Jostes-Luepke

Ms. Janet Jostes and James Luepke, New York City, were united in marriage in a 4 p.m. Aug. 1 ceremony at St. John's Lutheran Church, Seward. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Doris Jostes, Seward, and the late Mr. Leonard Jostes, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Luepke, St. Louis.

Attendants: Miss Faith Groteluschen, Topeka, Kan., maid of honor; Ms. Carolyn Brewer, Miss Kristen Jostes, Seward, bridesmaids; Michelle Jessen, Chicago, junior attendant; Robert Jessen, Chicago, best man; Dick Jostes, Doug Jostes, Tim Preuss, Mike Preuss, all of Seward, groomsmen and ushers.



Mrs. Leibel
(Tammy Lawrence)

The couple will live in Lincoln, after a wedding trip to Minnesota.

Lawrence-Leibel

The marriage of Miss Tammy Lawrence and Gary Leibel took place 6:30 p.m. Friday at Warren United Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Young are parents of the bride and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Leibel.

Attendants: Miss Patty Synhorst, maid of honor; Miss Stacy Garrison, Ms. Dian Schmelzer, bridesmaids; Tricia Young, Shelly Frey, Cheri Frey, Curtis Mishnick, Hickman, junior attendants; Dan Leibel, best man; Mike Hoyt, John Bell, Tom Lawrence, Terry Young, Myron Leibel, George Civilius, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live in Lincoln, following a wedding trip to Kansas.

Baack-Cradick

Nancy Lea Baack, Staplehurst, and Rick Joe Cradick, Utica, were united in marriage in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Our Redeemer Lutheran Country Church, Staplehurst. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Baack, Staplehurst, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cradick, Utica.

Attendants: Mrs. Mary Lou Yeager, Seattle, Wash., matron of honor; Mary Einspar, Kelly Baack, Seward, bridesmaids; Heather Baack, Seward, junior attendant; Roger Cradick, Utica, best man; Larry Cradick, Brian Sampson, Dennis Cradick, Lafayette, Colo., Dan Baack, Ted Baack, both of Seward, Wayne Zima, Utica, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Yellowstone National Park, they will live near Utica.

Hall-Staples

Ms. Donnetta Kay Hall, Campbell, and Douglas Henry Staples were married in a 5 p.m. Saturday ceremony at United Westminster Presbyterian Church, Campbell. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Hall, Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Staples.

Attendants: Mrs. Steve Metcalf, Kennewick, Wash., matron of honor; Miss Barbara Dupree, Walnut Creek, Calif., maid of honor; Mrs. John Kranda, Portland, Ore., Mrs. Dennis Wagner, Arlington, Miss Katherine Kunkle, Hastings, bridesmaids; Joan Kunkle, Jeffrey Kunkle, both of Hastings, Zachary Metcalf, Kennewick, Andrea Kile, Boston, junior attendants; Harold Tompkin Jr., Steven Metcalf, Kennewick, best men; Barry Collins, John Kranda, Portland, Douglas Hall, D. Ray Hall, David Hall, all of Campbell, groomsmen and ushers.

For their wedding trip the couple will go to Kennewick.

Jantzen

Retail Fabric Outlet

Be creative with famous Jantzen quality fabrics for

"BACK TO SCHOOL"

DENIM
\$2.49 yd.

PRINTS
Polyester & Cotton
\$1.79 yd.



2437 So. 48th

483-1728

Weekdays 9:30-5:30
2nd Sat. 9:00-3:00



Miller & Paine

Nebraska's **QUALITY** Department Stores

WHITE SALE

Lady Linda Bedspreads

DILLINGHAM

Remember... we offer 200-mile free delivery.

Allens has it—more of it than anyone else in Omaha.

And now you can get it.

Now comes Dillingham... shown in quantity for the first time ever in Omaha, at Allens.

Dillingham. It's more than just a brand, more than just another design. It's what interior decorators call a "statement". It sets the mood of a room. It tells the world, in unmistakable terms, "This is Me."

Why specifically Dillingham? Because Dillingham is not just a few separate pieces. Dillingham is an entire family of designs, each complementing the other.

And most important, there are literally hundreds of variations. Which means your home can look totally different than anyone else's, totally unique.

Rosewood Walnut Burl
Chrome & Glass all of today's most popular materials are featured in Dillingham.

Few designs can compare with the so-

phisticated styling and innovative, functional designs so proudly named Dillingham. Each and every piece is superbly crafted to achieve a totally individual blend of beauty and function.

Allens has just begun receiving an almost incredible array of Dillingham pieces. Among them:

- Pop-up bar cocktail tables
- Chrome & bronze glass dining tables with self-storing leaves
- Chrome arm chairs, with seats of Haitian cotton or velvet
- Burl bedroom sets with accents of sparkling chrome
- Walnut stately pedestals
- Walnut bars and stools with chrome accents
- Bedrooms in sleek, simple Walnut
- Walnut buffets with no visible hardware, for the ultimate in true contemporary simplicity.

Perhaps the best news of all is this: Allens will be happy to special order any piece to the entire Dillingham collection for you. The potential for individuality is almost limitless.

You'll find Dillingham prominently featured at Allens... and you'll also find a wide selection of upholstered pieces by Founders, Flair and Selig to complement the Dillingham collection.

allens

7808 L Omaha

Open 10-6 Daily, Saturday 10-5, Sunday 1-6

"Charlotte"...a quilted taffeta bedspread in pink, blue, gold or lilac floral design on a beige background. Matching draperies are reduced, too, during our great Summer White Sale!				"Arbor"...a solid color machine washable polyester, quilted to the floor. White, blue, green or gold.				"Montmartre"...a printed bedspread of soft colors...green, blue or gold in sheer Fortrel® tailored with a tiered flounce and completely washable.			
	Reg.	Sale		Reg.	Sale		Reg.	Sale		Reg.	Sale
twin	30.00	26.00	twin	35.00	30.00	twin	35.00	32.00			
full	35.00	30.00	full	40.00	35.00	full	40.00	36.00			
queen	40.00	35.00	queen	50.00	44.00	queen	55.00	50.00			
king	45.00	40.00	king	54.00	47.00	king	60.00	55.00			
48" x 63" drapery	11.50	10.00									
48" x 84" drapery	14.00	12.00									

Linens, all stores

Visiting Priest Reflects On World Affairs, Church

By Anita Fussell
A conversation with Fr. Michael Lacko of Rome is like a personally guided tour through European politics, economics and religion.

In an interview last week at the home of his friends, the Frank Roths of 2600 No. Eden Drive, the ebullient professor from Gregoriana University in Rome praised the Common Market, shook his head over Italian politics and East European Communism and approved the reformed liturg of the Roman Catholic Church.

Other positive developments in ecumenical Christianity, he said, include the increasing contact among scholars.

A teacher of East European church history, Fr. Lacko came to the United States this summer on a teaching and research grant from the Immigration History Center of the University of Minnesota.

Fr. Lacko said he was surprised to find how many materials the center has collected from all over the United States — from ethnic presses, fraternal organizations and parish archives.

He said he will use his research to update his book on Eastern Christianity in North America.

Born in Czechoslovakia, Fr. Lacko went to Rome as a student in 1945 several years before the Communist takeover of his country. He views what is happening in his homeland —

even today — as a case of Communist persecution.

Since he left home he has been able to see his parents only once, in the middle of the night while traveling through Czechoslovakia to another country.

My mother died April 27. I asked for a visa for the funeral and was denied," he said.

Fr. Lacko called the recent Italian election "a critical and historical moment." Since the Communists didn't get enough votes to form a government, he's glad it happened like it happened.

He said no one believes the Italian Communists, that they are different from East European Communists. And he believes if the Communists ever gained full power in Italy, the country would never change back to a democracy.

Communism is strong in Italy, he said because of overpopulation.

Italy is a very poor country," he said. "How can it give employment to so many millions of people? (Fifty-four million in an area a little larger than Wisconsin.)

This is one reason he explained that so many Italians emigrate to the United States.

The officials are critical of America but they never advise people to go to Russia," he noted.

Fr. Lacko believes the Common Market has had a positive influence on European



Fr. Michael Lacko

economics and food distribution. No more, he said, does Italy have to produce poor potatoes and wheat since North European countries provide those staples in exchange for Italian fruit and vegetables.

During March, April and May, he said "you can see train after train at night, loaded with Italian vegetables headed for Germany, Holland, England and France."

He said he thinks 90% of Europe's Roman Catholics are happy to have the church's liturgy shortened, simplified and translated from Latin into their own languages.

But he said women in their worldwide quest for a larger role in society and the church have not fared as well in Italy as they have in the United States. The word that confronts women most often in Italy, he said, is patience.

Sunday Journal and Star RELIGION

August 8, 1976, Lincoln, Neb.

11C

Missionary Says Angola Treating Churches Well

New York (AP) — An American churchman back from a fact-finding trip to Angola says its churches are faring well in areas firmly controlled by the new government, but are in distress in the most populous, productive region of central Angola where the civil war continues.

Up to this point, the government has consistently followed through on its promises of religious freedom, the Rev. Lawrence Henderson said in an interview. The government is absolutely committed to a Socialist society, but I found no reason to believe its leaders intend to carry out any war against religion.

I was not prepared for the level of military activity still going on there, says the Rev. Mr. Henderson of the United Church of Christ board of world ministries. There's a lot of fighting and it has increased considerably in recent weeks.

Overall, the six million

Angolans are about 40 per cent Catholic, 15 per cent Protestant and 45 per cent traditional African religion.

The Rev. Mr. Henderson, 55, a missionary in Angola for 22 years, said the end of Portuguese rule there meant that the Catholic Church "lost its privileged position as the official church and is now thrown on its own the way Protestants are, but is adjusting to the new situation."

It has meant a good deal more cooperation between Catholics and Protestants," he said, noting that the Catholic bishop in Uige in northern Angola called a meeting July 15 of all church leaders to cooperate in aiding returning refugees.

The Methodists have people in several prominent places in the new government and are very confident things will work out well, the Rev. Mr. Henderson said.

Lutheran Conflict Produces Lincoln Splinter Congregation

Continuing conflict in the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod has resulted in a new Lincoln congregation. All Saints Lutheran Church.

The congregation will begin holding worship services Aug. 22 at Union College's Engel Hall (music building) 48th and Bancroft.

The families who organized the church said temporary president Dr. Ted Roesler began in supportive fellowship several years ago. Our concerns over what we felt were injustices and legalisms in the Missouri Synod were met with rebuff or

ignored by our various congregations.

The church will be affiliated with the newly incorporated Association of Evangelical Lutheran churches which developed out of the moderate movement that supported Evangelical Lutherans in Mission, Concordia Seminary in Exile (Semnec) and Partners in Mission (mission agency).

The Rev. James Couser, who received his M.Div. degree in May from Semnec, has been called to be pastor. He will be ordained today at his home congregation, St. James Lutheran

Church, Grove Point, Mich.

Roesler said the congregation wanted to call a graduate of Semnec to help place those men in the church's ministry.

He said the organizing families met regularly for educational meetings, Bible studies and worship services, and that some families eventually felt the mission of the church took priority over the institutional battles of the Missouri Synod.

Roesler said the congregation is locating in southeast Lincoln because of the area's potential for growth. Worship services will be held at 9 a.m. and Sunday school at 10:15 a.m.

Religion in Other Places . . .

New Rituals

Nashville, Tenn. (AP) — Rituals for footwashing, naming a new baby, dying and divorcing are included in a new 128-page book "Ritual in a New Day" being issued this fall by the United Methodist Board of Discipleship.

Jews Hail Move

Philadelphia (AP) — The American Jewish Committee hails what it terms a landmark agreement between the Penn-

sylvania Human Relations Commission and the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. to broaden involvement of Jews in company management. The agreement stemmed from a committee complaint of executive-level discrimination.

Covenant

Portsmouth, R.I. (AP) — St. Barnabas Roman Catholic church and St. Mary's Episcopal church have become the seventh pair of Rhode Island parishes of

those two denominations to enter into a covenant.

Minorities

Boston (AP) — The Lutheran Church in America reports that of its membership 1.48 per cent are blacks or other minorities, compared to 7.4 per cent in 1964. Also, the per cent of minority-group persons holding church jobs increased in the past decade from 1.76 per cent to 5.5 per cent.

Orthodox Archbishop to Defy Pope

Paris — A traditionalist Roman Catholic ex-archbishop whose followers claim thousands of supporters in the United States plans to ignore a papal ban and risk excommunication.

Monsignor Marcel Lefebvre, 70, who directs two seminaries in Switzerland and one in Armada, Mich., intends to go ahead with a scheduled celebration of the mass in Latin Aug. 29 at Lille, France, an aide said.

Pope Paul VI stripped Msgr. Lefebvre, former archbishop of Dakar, Senegal, and later of Tulle, France, of all priestly functions July 24.

The Rev. Hector Bolduc, 40, American procurator of Msgr.

Lefebvre's Society of Saint Pius X, also said in an interview that the ex-archbishop told him, "If unjust penalties are brought against me, they will be ignored."

Despite strong condemnation by American bishops, the traditionalist movement which rejects the liberalizing decision of the Vatican councils is growing tremendously in the United States, the Rev. Bolduc said. He was interviewed by telephone at Ecône, Switzerland, where Msgr. Lefebvre ordained 13 priests June 29.

There are 10 Americans studying to be priests at Ecône

now, he said. At Armada, 60 miles north of Detroit, there are 10 seminarians with 10 more arriving in September.

Pope Paul's order of June 29 also suspended the priestly functions of the 13 newly ordained priests at Ecône.

Msgr. Lefebvre made a highly successful fund-raising tour of the United States in May, visiting Chicago, Detroit, Washington, Texas, Colorado and California, Rev. Bolduc said.

There are an estimated 300,000 traditionalist or integralist Catholics in the United States, he said. Our great need is for priests.

Home Decorator SALE!

MEASURE UP! 20% OFF! SAVE NOW!

- Custom made-to-your-measure draperies
- Drapery fabrics by the yard or piece - in stock or special order
- Decorative drapery tie-backs and tassels

DECORATOR BURLAP

• 100% Jute Yarns from India
• 35/36" wide, natural only

3 Yd. \$1 for

HOUSE N' HOME DECORATOR FABRICS

• 100% Cotton
• All on Bolts

1.66 YARD

UPHOLSTERY VINYL

• 54" Wide
• All on Tubes

2.88 YARD

UPHOLSTERY FABRIC

• 54" Wide
• Special Hand Selected Group

2.44 YARD

HERCULON UPHOLSTERY

• 54" Wide
• 3 to 15 Yard Lengths

1.88 YARD

VELVET UPHOLSTERY

• 54" Wide
• 3 to 15 Yard Lengths

2.44 YARD

FULL BOLTS 100% POLYESTER DOUBLEKNITS

All 1st quality. Beautiful fancies and solids, 60" wide. VALUES TO **\$2.99**

99¢ YD.

PLAID SUITINGS

All 1st quality polyester blends. on bolts, washable.

REG. LOW **\$1.98**

99¢ YD.

Be Sure You Visit the Drapery Place

Prices good while quantities last through, Friday, Aug. 13th.

NORTHWEST FABRICS

GATEWAY NORTH SHOPPING CENTER
61st & EAST "O" STREETS
LINCOLN

WEEKDAYS 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
SATURDAYS 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
SUNDAYS NOON to 5:00 p.m.

hovland • SWANSON

Ernst Strauss

Ernst Strauss sent us the most numby Chesterfield coat. All numby and soft camel's hair with faux leather buttons. Fully lined to fit with glove-like precision, **\$310**. Designer Salon Downtown only.

See Geoffrey Beebe in person at the Omaha Opera Angels Benefit Fashion Show on 5 August 15 at Hovland's new store in Regency Fashion Court. Tickets from Hov and Swa. Lincoln or Mrs. Charles Citi 333 1074 Omaha.

Benson's Morrison Ready to Follow Briscoe Road Map

	North	South
First Downs...	18	6
Rushes yards...	54 242	31 81
Passing yards...	72	62
Return yards...	5	3
Passes...	4 9 0 4 11 0	
Punts...	4 35	5 45
Fumbles lost...	4 2	4 3
Penalties yards...	6 57	1 5

By Randy York

Prep Sports Editor
Move over Marlin Briscoe, here comes James Morrison

The 5-8 1/2, 159-pound Omaha Benson athlete is ready to copy your roadmap to success after his performance Saturday in the 118th annual Shrine Bowl at Memorial Stadium.

Morrison, coerced into quarterback by necessity, directed the North to three touchdowns to give the Yankees their first Shrine Bowl win in four years with a 21-14 conquest of the South before 22,000 fans.

I was selected to the Shrine team as a defensive back," Morrison said, "but when I got to camp they told me I would be tried at quarterback because one of the quarterbacks (Scribner's Clark Benne) didn't show up.

Although Morrison admitted "I don't really like playing quarterback that much," he has been told by UNO football coaches he will be given a shot at the position by his sophomore year.

UNO coach Bill Danenbauer "compares me with Briscoe," Morrison offered. "He



August 8, 1976, Lincoln, Neb. 1D

started comparing me with him after the Bellevue game at Benson."

That game was one of only three in which Morrison played quarterback at Benson. He did not start any of the three.

"I'd rather play defensive back (where he earned Sunday Journal and Star all-state acclaim)," he said. "I thought it was a risk every time they played me at quarterback."

The seeds are planted for Morrison to take Briscoe's route. The 1963 Shrine Bowl also saw Briscoe emerge as a quarterback after earning his prep reputation as a running back at Omaha South.

"After an impressive career at UNO, 'Marlin the Magician' became the first black quarterback starter in NFL history at Denver, then gained acclaim as a wide receiver at Miami."

"I've met Briscoe twice," Morrison said. "I played basketball with him once when a new center was opened in Omaha."

Morrison said he has trouble "seeing over our big linemen," but he gets the job done in Briscoe's characteristic scrambling fashion.

The North scored the game's first touchdown four plays after Dan Pensick recovered a Sam Yowell fumble on the South 17-yard line.

Morrison drifted a nine-yard pass to tight end John Fischer of Columbus Scouts. Scout's teammate Dan Martin, the game's outstanding offensive player with 84 yards rushing on 18 carries, scored the touchdown on a five-yard run.

Morrison also scored with 36 seconds remaining before halftime, sneaking a yard to give the North a 14-7 lead. But he was at his best in the fourth quarter after the South had deadlocked the contest again, 14-14.

With Morrison at the controls, the North amassed 163 yards of its 314 yards total offense in the fourth quarter. The South finished with minus one yard in the same period.

The North consumed almost four minutes at the outset of the fourth quarter with a 59-yard scoring drive engineered by Morrison.

The Benson product threw a 30-yard pass to Mike Smith and looked equally impressive drilling what looked like a 19-yard touchdown pass to Tim O'Donnell.

The North, however, was charged with an illegal receiver downfield on the play and suddenly faced a second and 22 situation at the South 25-yard line.

It was my fault," Morrison said. "The play was an 18 spinout where I'm supposed to run. I couldn't find any room, so I threw the ball."

Showing the calm and cool of a Marlin Briscoe, Morrison came back on the next play to thread a 20-yard pass to Fischer.

Two plays later, Tim McCrady scored the winning touchdown on a one-yard run with 8:27 remaining in the final quarter.

Morrison had the North on the move again with what looked like a back-breaking touchdown drive until Martin fumbled on a first down situation seven yards short of the goal line with 4:34 left.

Omaha South's Mike Vancuso followed with three straight incompletions for the South. The Rebels were forced to punt with 3:43 left and never touched the ball again.

When North head coach Bob Starr said as he wiped the sweat from his brow in the lockerroom "I bet I died 10 times and walked 40,000 miles out there today. That was some kind of game."

The opinion was universal. Fans, players and coaching staffs thought it was one of the best Shrine games in recent years. It definitely outshone last year's comedy of errors, producing a 7-7 tie.

Lou Roper, the Shrine Bowl's co-general chairman, said he thought it was the best game since 1961 when Gale Sayers, Bobby Williams and Kent McCloughan played.

The execution was certainly good," Starr observed. "I think it's indicative of the quality of athletes that were on the field."

"You don't know how to approach a camp," he said. "We tried to keep things

Continued: Page 4D, Col 1

Extra Days Boost Ak-Sar-Ben Handle

Omaha - More than one million patrons wagered more than \$95 million here during the 75 days of the Ak-Sar-Ben horse races. Those were the highlights in the final figures released Saturday after the 15 days of the Nebraska State Fairgrounds meet. The Lincoln days followed the regular 60-day Ak-Sar-Ben meeting.

Saturday's final-day crowd of 26,452 (the second-highest this season) pushed the total Lincoln crowds to 207,333. Combined with 887,533 for the Ak portion, the total attendance hit 1,094,866.

That total attendance was an increase of 26.73 per cent over last year's total crowds of 863,915. But the total daily average of 14,598 (13,822 for Lincoln days and 14,792 for Ak days) was a decrease of 5.37 per cent from last year's daily average crowd of 15,427.

Saturday's mutual handle of \$2,328,946

was the biggest this season and the second largest one-total in Omaha history. The best was the \$2,364,069 on July 12, 1975.

That boosted the total mutual handle to \$95,406,230 - \$77,159,625 during the Ak portion and \$18,246,605 for the Lincoln races. The total daily average was \$1,272,110 based on \$1,285,994 for the Ak part and \$1,216,574 for the Lincoln meet.

That total mutual handle was 40.92 per cent better than last year's total handle of \$67,703,777. The daily average was 5.22 per cent better than last year's daily mutual handle average of \$1,208,596 for 1975's 90-day meet.

Ak-Sar-Ben distributed \$247,496 in purses for the Lincoln meet and \$4,351,990 for its meet for a total purse of \$4,599,486.

Ak-Sar-Ben paid the State of Nebraska a record \$4,670,411.50 in parimutuel taxes. The Omaha meet contributed \$3,807,861.25 while the Lincoln share was \$862,550.25.

2D August 8, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star

Ballard Wins All-City Meet

For the third consecutive year, the Ballard city Parks and Recreation swimming and diving team won the all-city championship meet this weekend at Woods Pool.

The Eden diving team was far out in front with 55 1/2 points, but Ballard stayed in the hunt with a third-place finish in the diving with 41 points.

Ballard totalled 496, while second-place Meadowlaine had just 391 in the overall standings.

The Ballard team dominated the relay, winning six of the 16

Team Standings

Ballard (BALL)	496
Meadowlaine (ML)	391
University Place (UNI)	388
Eden (EDEN)	341
Woods (WOODS)	238
Meadow Heights (MHC)	166
Arden Heights (AH)	152
East Hills (EH)	134
Eastborough (EB)	122
Belmont (BEL)	114
Irvingdale (IRV)	109
Eastridge (ER)	34

Team Diving Standings

Eden	55 1/2
Irvingdale	44
Ballard	41
Eastborough	36
University Place	28
East Hills	23
Meadow Heights	18 1/2
Woods	13
Meadowlaine	10
Arden Heights	10
Belmont	10

Diving

Boys
10 & under - 1 Mark Jamison (Irving) 65.45, 11-12 - 1 Brent Keller (Arden) 62.40, 13-14 - 1 Dan Martin (University Place) 107.00, 15-17 - 1 Mike Nelson (Ballard) 157.80

Girls
10 & under - 1 Susan Chesterman (Eden) 83.00, 11-12 - 1 Julie Cass (Ballard) 89.95, 13-14 - 1 Anne Biggs (Eden) 105.15, 15-17 - 1 Susan Hill (Eden) 131.10

Swimming

Boys
9-10 100 meter medley relay - 1 MHC (Maschka Kirk Harris Phillips) 1:22.8, 11-12 200 medley relay - 1 BALL (Schuster Bubba Cameron Holland) 2:49.9, 13-14 200 medley relay - 1 EDEN (Dezgra Holbert Holbert Jones) 2:28.3, 15-17 200 medley relay - 1 WOODS (Thomassen Lawlor Thomassen Garrison) 2:16.6, 9-10 25 backstroke - 1 Weber BALL 22.0, 11-12 50 backstroke - 1 Schuster EDEN 22.5, 13-14 50 backstroke - 1 Holbert EDEN 24.5, 15-17 50 backstroke - 1 Rick Thomassen WOODS 22.0, 9-10 25 breaststroke - 1 T Phillips MHC 21.6, 11-12 50 breaststroke - 1 S Lewis AH 22.0, 13-14 50 breaststroke - 1 Duff ML 22.0, 15-17 50 breaststroke - 1 B Lawlor WOODS 24.8, 9-10 25 butterfly - 1 P Maschka MHC 19.5, 11-12 50 butterfly - 1 B Keller AH 39.1, 13-14 50 butterfly - 1 D Sallors ML 32.8, 15-17 50 butterfly - 1 R Thomassen WOODS 30.3, 9-10 25 freestyle - 1 T Phillips MHC 16.4, 11-12 50 freestyle - 1 B Keller AH 32.8, 13-14 50 freestyle - 1 D Sallors ML 28.4, 15-17 50 freestyle - 1 J Johnson EB 26.9, 9-10 100 freestyle relay - 1 MHC (Maschka Kirk Harris Phillips) 1:26.6, 11-12 200 freestyle relay - 1 BALL (Schuster Bubba Cameron Holland) 2:29.4, 13-14 200 freestyle relay - 1 UNI (Burley Div's Thompson Burley) 2:41.4, 15-17 200 freestyle relay - 1 BALL (Nelson Hart Holland Bryant) 3:08.8

Girls

9-10 100 meter medley relay - 1 BALL (Lester Gross Hennrichson Craig) 2:14.5, 11-12 200 medley relay - 1 EDEN (Lester Gross Hennrichson Craig) 2:47.0, 13-14 200 medley relay - 1 BALL (Lester Gross Hennrichson Craig) 2:43.2, 15-17 200 medley relay - 1 ML (Harrison Birdsell Sallors Peterson) 2:43.2, 9-10 25 backstroke - 1 Grant UNI 21.7, 11-12 50 backstroke - 1 Merlin WOODS 22.0, 13-14 50 backstroke - 1 Bevins UNI 42.7, 15-17 50 backstroke - 1 B Bateman BALL 39.4, 9-10 25 breaststroke - 1 K Williams MHC 20.4, 11-12 50 breaststroke - 1 D Smith UNI 24.4, 13-14 50 breaststroke - 1 S Jewell IRV 42.9, 15-17 50 breaststroke - 1 J Hennrichson BALL 38.4, 9-10 25 butterfly - 1 S McFarland EDEN 30.1, 11-12 50 butterfly - 1 L Broadbent EDEN 35.9, 13-14 50 butterfly - 1 R Seymour BALL 36.3, 15-17 50 butterfly - 1 J Hoskovec BEL 42.0, 9-10 25 freestyle - 1 J Hoskovec BEL 18.9, 11-12 50 freestyle - 1 J Haberman ML 32.8, 13-14 50 freestyle - 1 S Peterson ML 32.1, 15-17 50 freestyle - 1 J Haberman ML 32.1, 9-10 100 freestyle relay - 1 EDEN (Lester Gross Hennrichson Craig) 1:14.9, 11-12 200 freestyle relay - 1 WOODS (Mouhan Mar Merlin Thompson) 2:25.5, 13-14 200 freestyle relay - 1 ML (Harrison Birdsell Sallors Peterson) 2:41.4, 15-17 200 freestyle relay - 1 BALL (Seymour McCormick Bateman Gelwick) 2:12.3

Jakub Collects Feature Win

Beatrice - Dean Jakub grabbed the lead from Bob Hansen in the super stock feature race here Saturday and held on to win at the Gage County Fairgrounds race track.

Jakub, who was second in the trophy dash and won his heat, grabbed the lead on the seventh lap and led to the finish.

Jerry Pruitt of Beatrice and Tim Swanson of Lincoln were involved in a head-on crash when the dust from a spin kept the two from seeing each other. Neither was seriously injured, but were taken to a local hospital.

Races will be held this Wednesday night in conjunction with the Gage County Fair and also on Saturday.

First heat - 1 Hag Terry (Lincoln) 1:10.2, 2 Ray Buss Beatrice 3, Mike McDaniel Fairbury 4, Joe Weisen Junction City Kan.

Second heat - 1 Tom Watts (Lincoln) 1:10.2, 2 Ray Murphy Manhattan Kan. 3, Robert Trump Bue Springs 4, Bob Wink, Firth.

Third heat - 1 Gene Jakub (Columbus) 1:10.2, 2 John Crapp Manhattan Kan. 3, Dan Reed Beatrice 4, Bob Hansen Greenwood.

Fourth heat - 1 J J Adolph (Manhattan Kan.) 2, Ron Panko Table Rock 3, John Nitch Delia Kan. 4, Dallas Parde Beatrice.

Trophy dash - 1 Panko 2 Jakub 3 Adolph.

Speed dash - 1 Reed 2 Nitch 3 Hansen.

8 feature - 1 Dan Watts (Lincoln) 2, Tim Rogge Beatrice 3, Bob Langdale Beatrice 4, Frank Dube Western 5, Russell Sweet Beatrice.

A feature - Dean Jakub 2 Hansen 3 Panko 4 Reed 5 Adolph 6 Buss.

Lauda Better; To Be Moved

MANNHEIM, West Germany (AP) - World champion Formula One driver Niki Lauda of Austria, much improved from critical internal injuries suffered in a crash in the German Grand Prix, will be transferred to the Ludwigshafen Accident Clinic Monday, Mannheim Hospital officials said Saturday.

The nearby clinic specializes in treating burns. Lauda, 27, suffered first-, second- and third-degree facial burns in the three-car flaming crash last Sunday.

He was put in the intensive-care unit in the Mannheim hospital last week after doctors determined that his lungs and bronchial passages were severely scalded by steam and gases from his burning Ferrari.

Feature Win To Kosiski

Nebraska City - Joe Kosiski of Omaha won his third consecutive feature Saturday night at 1:20 Speedway.

Kosiski, who also won his heat, beat Joe Wade of Lincoln and Mel Sorenson and Bill Martin of Omaha.

First heat - 1 Joe Kosiski (Omaha) 2 B J Martin (Omaha) 3 Mel Sorenson (Omaha).

Trophy dash - 1 Joe Wade (Lincoln) 2 P Reeves (Omaha) 3 Sorenson.

Feature - 1 Kosiski 2 Wade 3 Sorenson 4 Reeves 5 Martin.



Cincinnati's Vic Washington (33) breaks loose against the Buffalo Bills in an exhibition game.

Wolfgang Claims Victory

Knoville, Ia - Doug Wolfgang, Des Moines, Ia, led 25 laps to win the speed championship at the Marion County Speedway Saturday.

Wolfgang won his seventh feature event of the season.

Last week's feature winner, Eddie Leavitt, of Kearney, Mo., finished second. Leavitt set a new one lap track record during time trials at the one-half mile oval.

Leavitt's time of 20.331 erased a long-standing record of Joe Saldana, former Lincolnite, 20.37 seconds.

Three major accidents occurred during the evening. John Stevenson, St. Paul, Minn., and Jack Comer, Rapid City, S.D., flipped their sprinters in separate accidents. Neither driver was injured, but their cars were seriously damaged.

The major accident of the evening occurred in the consolation event when Dick Morris, Sioux City, Ia., flipped after taking the checkered flag for second place. Morris was taken to a local hospital for observation.

Morris was driving a Lincoln car.

One hundred and four entries have been received for the national spring championships. Time trials and preliminary racing will be held Wednesday night.

Time trials - 1 Eddie Leavitt (Kearney, Mo.) 20.331.

Trophy dash - 1 Dick Morris (Sioux City, Ia.) 2 Gary Patterson (Sacramento, Calif.) 3 Leonard McCarl (Des Moines, Ia.) 4 Doug Wolfgang (Des Moines, Ia.)

First heat - 1 Larry Clark (Toledo, Ohio) 2 Gary Durbine (Lincoln) 3 Don Maxwell (Lincoln) 4 Tony Webster (Topeka Kan.)

Second heat - 1 Gary Johnson (Colfax, Ia.) 2 Harvey Groves (Ottumwa, Ia.) 3 Darrell Dickey (Phoen Arizona) 4 Dale Oaks (West Burlington, Ia.)

Third heat - 1 Ron Shuman (Phoen Arizona) 2 Bill Robinson (Topeka Kan.) 3 Denny Olson (Braham Minn.) 4 Patter 50.

Fourth heat - 1 Randy Smith (Mt. Airy, Ia.) 2 Wolfgang 3 Mike Pickney (Des Moines) 4 Lou H. Kearney (Mo.)

Fifth heat - 1 Roger Anderson (Cedar Falls, Ia.) 2 Jim Bradden (Kansas City, Mo.) 3 Dick Schutte (Raymore, Mo.) 4 Stacy Redmond (Hason City, Ia.) 5 Wayne Bennett (Phoenix Ariz.)

Consolation - 1 Jimmy Sills (Sacramento, Calif.) 2 Morris (Sioux City, Ia.) 3 Dick Schutte (Raymore, Mo.) 4 Stacy Redmond (Hason City, Ia.) 5 Wayne Bennett (Phoenix Ariz.)

Feature - 1 Wolfgang 2 Leavitt 3 Mike Pickney (Des Moines) 4 Farmer 5 Smith 6 Sills 7 Lloyd Beckman (Lincoln) 8 Bobby Marsh (Dallas, Tex.)

Nebraskans In Prep Rodeo

Sulphur, La (UPI) - Nebraskans made their marks Saturday in the 12th performance at the National High School Championship Rodeo.

In girls cutting Janet Fischer of Chadron was fourth with 128 points.

In boys bull riding Tom Whiteley of Ogallala was third with 60 points.

Casey McPeak of Valentine got third in steer wrestling with a time of 6.838 seconds and also is the average leader with a reading of 10.99 seconds.

Tim Colvin of Nebraska is the average leader in boys calf roping with an average of 23.82 seconds.

Collegians Vie For Amateur

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (AP) - Four college All-Americans advanced Saturday to the semifinals of the 74th annual Western Amateur Golf Tournament at Point O'Woods Country Club.

Surviving Saturday's first two rounds of match play were Bob Byman, 21, of Wake Forest, the medalist in 72 holes of qualifying medal play; Mike Reid, 21, who played at Brigham Young last spring, Mick Solt, 22, the Mid American Conference champion from Northern Illinois University, and John Stark, 20, of Houston University.

Ramirez Routs Reeling Richey

NORTH CONWAY, NH (UPI) - Mexico's Raul Ramirez drubbed Cliff Richey, 6-1, 6-1, Saturday to advance to the finals of the \$100,000 Volvo International tennis tournament. But a steady rain forced postponement of the Jimmy Connors-Zeljko Franulovic match.

Connors, who told tournament officials Saturday night he would not play on the soggy red clay courts, was to meet Franulovic in the nationally televised semifinal for the right to face Ramirez in the finals.

It was not immediately known whether the finals would be held Sunday afternoon or Monday.

Pro Football Exhibitions

Scores	Vikings 13, Chiefs 10
Cleveland 31 Atlanta 7	Minn. - Kellar 1 run Cox kick
Cincinnati 31 Buffalo 10	Minn. - Kellar 1 run Cox kick
Green Bay 10 Tampa Bay 6	Minn. - FG Cox 30
Minn. 13 Kansas City 10	KC - FG Stenerud 47
New Orleans 13 Houston 10	Minn. - FG Cox 30
Los Angeles 26 Dallas 14	KC - Green 1 run Stenerud kick
Chicago 27 Seattle 15	

Results	Saints 13, Oilers 10
New Orleans 7 3 0 3-13	First downs 49 156 31
Houston 0 0 3 7-10	Yards rushing 110
Kick - FG Staz 27	Passing yards 117
Hou - FG Butler 33	Return yards 13 26 10 2
Hou - Johnson 48 pass from Pastorini (Butler kick)	Punts 5 5 5
NO - FG Staz 31	Fumbles lost 7 9 5
A-38 65	Penalties yards 7 9 5

Individual Leaders	Saints 13, Oilers 10
Rushing - M. Staz 134	First downs 49 156 31
Reed 66 38 McClellan 7 33 Kansas City	Yards rushing 110
Green 120 25 McKee 15 25 Jackson 12	Passing yards 117
Receiving - M. Staz 134	Return yards 13 26 10 2
28 Kellar 321 Vought 224 Kansas City	Punts 5 5 5
42 Ben 342 Kneely 424 Craig 123	Fumbles lost 7 9 5
Passing - M. Staz 134	Penalties yards 7 9 5
28 Kellar 321 Vought 224 Kansas City	
42 Ben 342 Kneely 424 Craig 123	
Vars - L. Staz 134	

Individual Leaders	Packers 10, Buccaneers 6
Rushing - New Orleans Muncie 10-43	First downs 49 156 31
Starchen 8-25 Houston Willis 10-18	Yards rushing 110
Reed 66 38 McClellan 7 33 Kansas City	Passing yards 117
Green 120 25 McKee 15 25 Jackson 12	Return yards 13 26 10 2
Receiving - M. Staz 134	Punts 5 5 5
28 Kellar 321 Vought 224 Kansas City	Fumbles lost 7 9 5
42 Ben 342 Kneely 424 Craig 123	Penalties yards 7 9 5
Passing - M. Staz 134	
28 Kellar 321 Vought 224 Kansas City	
42 Ben 342 Kneely 424 Craig 123	
Vars - L. Staz 134	

Individual Leaders	Packers 10, Buccaneers 6
Rushing - Tampa Bay Spurrier 5-50	First downs 49 156 31
14 yards Dickinson 3-22 Green Bay	Yards rushing 110
18 yards Houston Pastornik 12-21 127	Passing yards 117
Hadie 4-12 42	Return yards 13 26 10 2
	Punts 5 5 5
	Fumbles lost 7 9 5
	Penalties yards 7 9 5

Individual Leaders	Bengals 31, Bills 10
Rushing - Buffalo Hooks 12-4 Wash	First downs 49 156 31
ington 7-30 Easter 5-30 Cincinnati Griff	Yards rushing 110
in 5-44 Shelby 6-6	Passing yards 117
Receiving - Buffalo Holland 12	Return yards 13 26 10 2
Hooks 1-15 Cincinnati Brooks 6-70 Curtis	Punts 5 5 5
3-13	Fumbles lost 7 9 5
Passing - Buffalo Marang 5-120 55	Penalties yards 7 9 5
yards Ferguson 5-141 31 Cincinnati An	
derson 8-4 174 Reeves 3-100 25	

What's The Best Chick To Take To A Picknik? THE COLONELS!

FREE Pepsi

Pruitt Sparks Browns, 31-7

First Downs	Falcons	Browns
Rushes	23-59	37-27
Passing yards	10-38	10-10
Return yards	10-38	10-10
Penalties	10-38	10-10
Fumbles	10-38	10-10
Penalties-yards	10-38	10-10

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Halfback Gregg Pruitt scored two touchdowns, one a 39-yarder on Cleveland's first play from scrimmage, and the Browns defeated the Atlanta Falcons 31-7 in a National Football League preseason game Saturday afternoon.

The game was played at Lewis Field on the Oklahoma State University campus, where Pruitt had some of his best games as a two-time All-American for rival Oklahoma.

Pruitt, who rushed for more than 1,000 yards in his third pro season last year, showed he hadn't lost any of his dazzling speed as he burst through a big hole up the middle and raced into the end zone virtually untouched for the game's first score with 13:36 left in the first quarter.

The Browns, blanked in their preseason opener last week by Baltimore 21-0, charged to a 14-0 first-period lead over the Falcons. Pruitt had first down runs of 4 and 16 yards and quarterback Mike Phillips completed key passes of 9 and 16 yards to Oscar Roan and Paul Warfield before Cleo Miller's four-yard TD run.

A frantic Cleveland pass rush kept Atlanta and quarterback Steve Bartkowski bottled up except for one second-quarter scoring drive that cut the deficit to 14-7 at the half. Bartkowski was sacked four times during the afternoon, twice by end Mike St. Clair.

Pruitt's second touchdown, a three-yard run, and a 48-yard punt return for a touchdown by rookie Arthur Moore set the

stage for a runaway midway through the third quarter.

Safety Thom Darden picked off a Bartkowski pass at the Atlanta 31 and returned it 12 yards to the 19 to set up Pruitt's second TD with 10:31 left in the third period. Pruitt, who rushed for 53 yards on only seven attempts, took it in with two carries, the first a 16-yard scamper.

Less than three minutes later, Moore ran 48 yards for a touchdown after a John James punt and Don Cockcroft's fourth straight point after kick made it 28-7. Cockcroft hit on a 42-yard field goal for the only scoring in the final quarter.

A roughing the kicker penalty kept alive Atlanta's only scoring drive of 52 yards near the end of the second period. The big play was a 39-yard pass from Bartkowski to tight end Jim Mitchell that put it on the Browns 19. On the next play, Bartkowski hit wide receiver Alfred Jenkins on a 15-yarder. Then rookie Bubba Bean lugged it into the end zone in two carries, going three yards for the touchdown.

Atlanta	0	7	0	0	7
Cleveland	14	0	0	0	14
Cle-G Pruitt 3 run (Cockcroft kick)					
Cle-C Miller 1 run (Cockcroft kick)					
Atl-B Bean 3 run (Miller-Mayer kick)					
Cle-G Pruitt 3 run (Cockcroft kick)					
Cle-M Moore 4 punt return (Cockcroft kick)					
Cle-FG Cockcroft 42					
A-24 27					

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Atlanta: Thompson 52; Stanback 22; Cleveland: G Pruitt 743; Pugh 124; C Miller 94; M Pruitt 424.
RECEIVING—Atlanta: Francis 22; Mitchell 13; Jenkins 15; Stanback 27; McCarty 114; Cleveland: C Miller 217; Roan 216; Warfield 116; Gardner 115; W Miller 110.
PASSING—Atlanta: Bartkowski 17-1; M Yates, McCulkin 34-20; Hutter 12-6; Cleveland: Pugh 5-41; G, Sipe 4-20.

Feature Races

At Arlington	2:40	2:50	2:55	3:00
Foal in Pleasure	2:40	2:50	2:55	3:00
Proprietor	2:40	2:50	2:55	3:00
Festive Mood	2:40	2:50	2:55	3:00

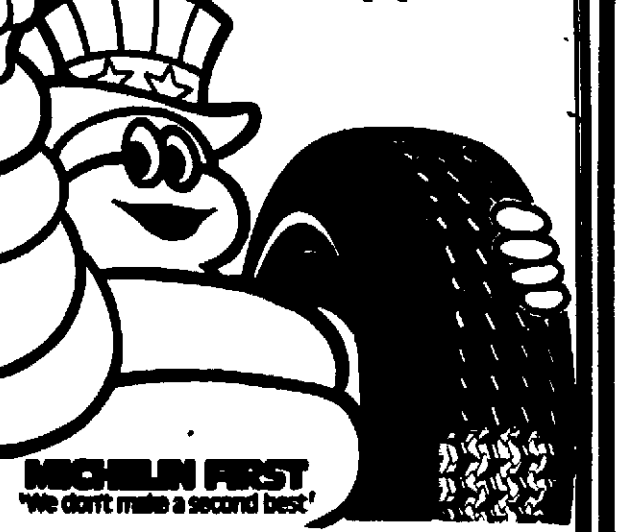
NOTICE!

SALE

This sale offers 0 tires ALL SIZES, ALL TYPES of Michelin radials.

CEDED AS NEVER BEFORE!

Sale Ends August 14



the upcoming price increase!

JOIN THE MICHELIN MOVEMENT NOW!!

WALKER TIRE CO. The people who introduced the radial tire to Lincoln 432-3388

I May Be Wrong

By Virgil Parker

Football Time

It's just over a week away. The Nebraska Cornhuskers will gather for picture day a week from Wednesday, then begin drills the following day in preparation for the season opener against LSU in Baton Rouge, Sept. 11.

How good will the Big Red be? When the Big Eight Conference coaches gathered in Kansas City last Monday, Nebraska head coach Tom Osborne said, "I happily accept the role as the favorite."

That seems like a surprising switch in attitude for the usually conservative NU grid boss — but one that is welcomed in this corner.

The admission may come from a feeling that "the fans think we're going to win 'em all anyway, so we might as well go along." But I see nothing wrong with being vocally positive.

In recent years, the Huskers have felt they were as good or better than anyone but have been afraid to say so. They have quietly gone about the job of proving they were.

The new attitude puts the shoe on the other foot. Let the opponents try to do the proving — that the Huskers aren't the best.

An Appropriate Name

The 76th annual United States Amateur Golf Championships will be conducted at match play, Aug. 31 through Sept. 5 at the Bel-Air Country Club in Los Angeles.

The tournament drew a record 2,665 golfers this year. One of them was a guy named Monte Carlo Money from Las Vegas.

That huge field will be reduced to 200 through local and regional qualifying which begins next weekend.

A search of the total entry list includes some interesting personalities. Four professional athletes are included: John Brodie, San Francisco 49ers; Joel Horlen, Chicago White Sox; Kevin Joyce, Kentucky Colonels; and Jerry West, Los Angeles Lakers.

Some other familiar names included Bob Falkenberg, former Wimbledon tennis champion (1948), Julius Boros, Jr., son of the former U.S. Open champion; Dan Weiskopf, younger brother of touring pro Tom; and Sid Salomon, owner of the St. Louis Blues.

Of the four pro athletes, only Joyce is still active. He played last year, but after the merger of the ABA and NBA has become a free agent. Brodie is a re-instated amateur, having once played on the pro golf tour.

Olympics In Retrospect

There has been a lot of flak over the just-concluded Olympics. The New York Times, in an editorial, noted that "The withdrawal of some two dozen national teams from the Montreal Olympics — and more fundamentally, the far-reaching political attitudes thus displayed — brought explosively to the fore the long-summing issue of whether the Olympic Games, as presently organized, are worth holding. We think they are not."

Other excerpts from the editorial worth noting: "In human terms, the most poignant travesty is the patent exploitation of skilled young athletes by their governments. This is not what sport is about."

"The emphasis on individual achievement, which is what the Olympic spirit should glorify, would be enhanced by abolition of each country's flags, anthems and all the nationalistic glitter that may once have been necessary to attract support, but now only distracts."

"Left to the governments, the politicians, the committees and the hucksters, the Olympic flame is rapidly flickering out."

The cost for a different country to build a brand new Olympic City each four years is becoming prohibitive. That may kill the games before the politicians do.

One suggestion worth considering. Have all the nations go together on the cost of constructing a permanent site in Greece, the home of the first Olympics. Have the world gather there each four years. That might solve the financial dilemma. Next, eliminate the political bickering and the Games might be saved.

Skeet Shoot

August Open
20 gauge — Class AA — Jerry Tussing Lincoln 95-100; Class A — J. M. Shoenberger Omaha 95-100; Class B — Bill Ramsey Lincoln 95-100; Class C — Lee Leigh Col 1-1; Beatrice 92-100.
410 gauge — Champion — Tussing 95-100; Class A — Doug Marrell Lincoln 95-100; Class B — Bill Harker Lincoln 95-100; Class C — Bev Shoenberger Omaha 81-100.
Club high overall champion for four guns — Harder, Lincoln 375-400; club champion for 12 gauge — Casey Jones, Crete 105-100; club champion for 20 gauge — Marrell 97-100; club champion for 410 gauge — Jerry Tussing Lincoln 95-100; club champion for 410 gauge — Tussing 95-100; ladies high overall club champion — Marsha Ward Lincoln 37-400.

Omaha Semi Team Wins 8-5

Clairmont, Iowa (AP) — St. Louis, Mo., and Slater, Iowa, were eliminated Saturday afternoon in the quarterfinals of the Midwest Regional National Semi-Pro baseball tournament here.

Omaha, Neb., defeated St. Louis 8-3 and Rapid City, S.D., defeated Slater 11-2.

Feature Races

At Monmouth			
Marshall Light	12:40	6:00	4:20
Apprentice	12:40	6:00	4:20
Honest Pleasure	12:40	6:00	4:20

SNOOPER RADAR DETECTOR CAN SAVE YOUR LICENSE

Only \$69.95

SPRINTWAY MOTORS 1719 W. 10th

Soviet Women Triumph

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Ludmila Bragina set a world record and the Soviet Union women's relay team set another Saturday as the United States, with one of its poorest women's performances in history, lost a dual track and field meet to the Soviets.

The Soviet squad captured the cumulative men's and women's scoring, 211-157, although the U.S. men outscored their counterparts 118-107.

Miss Bragina led an awesome women's assault by capturing the 2,000-meter run in a blazing 8 minutes, 27.1 seconds for a world record.

The Soviet women's mile relay team was clocked in 3:29.1 to smash the previous world mark of 3:30.3 set by West Germany last year.

In 13 of the 14 women's events, Soviet athletes placed 1-2. The only breakthrough came when Olympic silver medalist Kathy McMillan of Raeford, N.C., finished second in the long jump to Lidiya Alfeyeva.

The American women's squad, which could have scored 40 points just by showing up, wound up with 42. The women's team was weakened when at least a dozen Olympic team members, who were apparently homesick, did not show up for this two-day, rain-punctuated meet at the University of Maryland.

America's men, however, outscored the Soviet men for the 10th time in 14 meetings dating back to 1958 when the series started.

American women have won just once.

The Soviet Union leads in the overall series 11-2-1 with the tie coming in 1971.

Edwin Moses of Atlanta and Mike Shive of Youngville, Pa., repeated their 1-2 finish in the Olympic 400-meter hurdles and Olympic gold medal winner Mac Wilkins of San Jose, Calif., won the discus for the top men's performances.

Moses, whose world record of 47.64 won the Olympic title, clocked 48.55 and Wilkins tossed 217.2, 15 feet short of his own.

Mitchell, GI Win

Columbus — Lincoln Mitchell and Grand Island advanced into the semifinals of the Class A American Legion midwest baseball tournament here Saturday.

The schedule today has Lincoln Mitchell playing Columbus Blues at 2 p.m. and Grand Island playing Columbus Reds in the second contest.

Saturday Mitchell won a tight 2-1 victory over Hastings with a run in the bottom of the eighth inning on Jay Rodenburg's RBI single.

In the sixth inning Hastings loaded the bases but winning pitcher Mark Stemberger, who was 9-1 for the year, struck out the side.

Mitchell is now 19-4 for the year and Hastings bowed out with an 18-14 mark.

Grand Island midwesters had no trouble in the second contest Saturday, scoring five runs in the first inning and going on to win 8-0 over Lincoln State Federal.

Steve Mack's triple drove in three runs in that big first inning for the winners, who are now 17-4 on the year. Lincoln State Federal ends its year at 7-14.

Bert Cramer hurled a three-hitter for the winners.

Hastings 001 000 00-1 6 1
Lincoln Mitchell 000 001 01-2 5 3
Kent Dmiller and Geoff Chastleton
Mark Stemberger and Steve Vetrsky WP
— Stemberger LP — Dmiller
Lin State Federal 000 000 0-0 3 0
Grand Island 501 002 5-8 12 0
Dan Bissel (W) Peterson (L) and Jack Johnsons, Bert Cramer and Tim Ward WP — Cramer LP — Bissel



Kathy McMillan en route to finishing second in the long jump in the US-USSR track meet.

world record. Both marks were meet records.

Miss Bragina, the 1972 Olympic 1,500 meter champion, finished only fifth in that event in the Olympics at Montreal and was considered over the hill. But her amazing performance through misty rain was one of nine records set by Soviet women during the two days.

The 33-year-old Miss Bragina wiped out the previous world mark of 8:45.4 set two months ago by Grete Waitz of Norway.

The Soviet men, who trailed 99-46 after the first day, actually closed the gap Saturday when Alexander Barishnikov won the shot put at 60-43 and Viktor Anoshin and Vladimir Ponomarev finished 1-2 in the men's 800 to score upsets.

Embarrassment was added to injury when the third best Soviet woman, 800-meter runner, Tatyana Providkina, won the event in 1:57.0, the fastest time ever run on American soil.

There was consolation for Madeline Manning Jackson, whose third-place 1:57.9 bettered her own American record of 1:59.8.

Rain again spoiled high-jumper Dwight Stokes' hopes when

the world record holder failed to clear 7.5 and wound up last.

Stones placed only third during an Olympic rainstorm, and although he said he would never again jump in the rain he gave it a try Saturday and managed 7-2. His second attempt at 7-5 was very close, but the crossbar slipped off moments later.

A mile relay rather than the traditional 1,600-meter relay was run because the United States wanted to lower its own men's world record of 3:02.4. A team of Moses, Benny Brown, Fred Newhouse and Maxie Parks won in 3:02.8 as poor baton passes probably ruined record chances.

Indicative of the women's plight was their mile relay. A U.S. quartet of Debra Saperstein, Sheila Ingram, Pam Giles and Rosalyn Bryant captured a silver medal behind East Germany in Montreal. But Saturday, with Giles and Bryant not running, the U.S. team finished 4.7 seconds behind the Soviets.

Still, the combined defeat was not as humiliating as last year's 225-138 Soviet victory in Kiev.

The victory helped the Soviet women maintain their complete

Capital Tire "SAYS SALE" polyester tires

BF Goodrich

CUSTOM LONG MILLER Full 4-ply Polyester

\$27 \$28 \$29

SIZE F78x14 E78x14 G78x14 H78x14 H78x15
Exchange plus F.E.T. 2.25-2.50

We bought in quantity and are passing the discounts on to you!

SALE PRICES GOOD AT:
1150 No. 48 13 & South 2400 "O" St.

PAINT SALE

Save \$2-\$4

Latex House & Trim

Save \$2. Our Latex House and Trim paint. 399 Gallon Reg. 3.99

White flat for masonry, stucco, wood. It dries fast, cleans up easily.

One Coat Latex

Save \$3 Our One-Coat Latex. 699 Gallon Reg. 9.99

8-color outdoor paint is blister-resistant. Easy to clean up. Semi-gloss, reg. 9.99... 6.99 gal.

Save \$4 G.O.C. 25 interior.

599 Gallon Reg. 9.99

This one-coat latex comes in 25 colors and dries in 1/2 hour to a flat finish. Cleans up easily.

SILICONE Acrylic

Save \$4 Silicone Acrylic. 899 Gallon Reg. 11.99 to 12.99 ea.

One-coat exterior in 100 colors contains our own formula. Blister-resistant, easy to clean up.

Save \$3 Life 1-coat latex.

899 Gallon Reg. 11.99 to 12.99 ea.

In 100 interior colors. Dries in 1/2 hour. Easy water wash-up.

Save 10% on any wallpaper.

SAVE \$50

1-HP SPRAYER/COMPRESSOR 42 SCFM at 40 PSI Spray gun and 15' hose Reg. 399.99 2-HP... \$299

SAVE \$6

16' ALUMINUM LADDER 1899 Regularly 21.99

UL listed and labeled Complete set of rungs 37.99 better 16' 29.99 49.99 better 20' 39.99

Remodeling? See us.

MONICOMERY WARD spirit of 76 value

USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT

Gateway 61 & "O" St. 464-5921

STORE Mon, Wed, Thur, Fri 10-9 HOURS, Tues Sat 10-6 Sun 12-5

Sutko Mission Accomplished

By Dave Sittler

Saturday's Shrine Bowl was more than a game to Tom Sutko. It was a mission.

After Sutko and his North teammates had whipped the South 21-14 at Memorial Stadium, the smile on Sutko's face told the story: mission accomplished.

For sure, Sutko's prime objective was to win, but the former Creighton Prep linebacker had a couple of personal goals he wanted to reach along the way. He achieved them so handily that he won the Clayton F. Andrews Award, which goes to the game's outstanding defensive player.

"That tops everything off," Sutko said. "I played my heart out today for one man, my father. Today is his birthday and that was my present to him."

Sutko explained that his father, Robert, is out of work at the moment.

"Things are sort of tough for my dad and our family right now," Sutko said. "That's why this game meant so much."

The other reason Sutko was intent on playing well in the 18th annual classic is the fact he was not offered a football scholarship by NU.

"I just wanted to show the

Nebraska coaches that a little guy can do as well as a big guy," the 6-1, 215-pound Sutko said.

"They (Nebraska) didn't offer me anything. When I made All-State, they sent me a letter saying something like 'Congratulations, good luck, see you later.' I wish they could have given me some kind of chance."

Sutko's football career is far from over. He's going to South Dakota State on a scholarship. Three of his North teammates — Dennis Nilus of Omaha Holy Name, Frank Zitnik of Omaha Cathedral and Russell Baker of Omaha Benson — will join him at the Brookings school.

"I hope to do well enough up there as a freshman to make the traveling squad," Sutko said.

If he plays with half the ferocity he displayed in the Shrine contest, it will be hard to keep him out of the starting lineup.

The rugged linebacker was a demon for Coach Bob Starr. Besides making numerous tackles, he forced one fumble and recovered another.

Sutko, who played under coach Tom Jaworski, said the North's defensive line made the difference.

"They made it easy for me," he said. The line consisted of Norfolk's Jim Molini, North

Platte's Kerry Weinmaster and Columbus' Dan Pensick.

"They were cleaning the blockers out on every play. They just did a hell of a job."

Sutko said he dropped 12 pounds during the two weeks in camp because of swollen tonsils.

"I couldn't eat or drink anything for three days," he revealed, "but I'm glad I lost the weight. I would have lost it today on the field because it was pretty hot out there."

Although Sutko was somewhat unknown compared to some of the "name" players in the game, he wasn't alone in shedding the obscurity tag.

Columbus Scotus' Dan Martin made his presence well known also. He won the Blue Howell Award as the game's outstanding offensive performer after scoring a touchdown and finishing as leading rusher with 84 yards.

"I was just worried about making the starting lineup when

I went to camp," said Martin, who scored the game's first touchdown on a five-yard run in the second quarter. "That was pretty tough in itself because we had some good backs."

Said Martin, who is headed for the University of North Dakota: "Columbus Scotus is known for its good football players. I just wanted to live up to that tradition."

Like Sutko, Martin credits his performance to his teammates. "My line was opening holes big enough for a truck to drive through," the 6-0, 205-pounder said.

Both Martin and Sutko will return to next year's contest to receive their awards. It's a day Sutko is looking forward to very much.

"Maybe the Nebraska coaches will know more about me then," Sutko said. "Coach Osborne walked by my locker a few minutes ago and didn't even know who I was."

Individual Statistics

North

Rushing	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Martin	18	84	4.7
Taylor	10	56	5.6
McCready	19	59	3.1
Copple	4	17	4.3

Punting	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Morrison	3	0	0.0
Wurth	6	16	2.7
Olson	4	10	2.5

Passing	No.	Co	Yds	PI
Copple	7	2	42	0
Morrison	2	2	30	0

Pass Receiving	No.	Yds.
Fischer	2	24
Lubeck	1	13
Smidt	1	30

South

Rushing	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Yowell	11	50	4.5
Mancuso	3	1	0.3
Adams	11	27	2.5
Poppe	2	4	2.0
Billinger	3	1	0.3
Humphrey	1	2	2.0

Punting	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Engelhardt	3	114	38.0
Wittler	2	112	56.0

Fumble Recoveries	No.	Yds.
Keith	1	3

Passing	No.	Co	Yds	PI
Mancuso	10	4	62	0
Humphrey	1	0	0	0

Pass Receiving	No.	Yds.
Poppe	2	32
Bunch	1	11
Billinger	1	19

Punt Returns	No.	Yds.
Billinger	1	0

Kickoff Returns	No.	Yds.
Yowell	2	38
Adams	1	12

Columbus Winner By 11-0

Columbus — Columbus bombed Lincoln Town and Country 11-0 in American Legion Class A Junior tournament baseball action here Saturday evening.

The victory left Columbus one of the three teams still alive in the tournament. Hastings and Grand Island played in the Saturday nightcap.

Three double plays helped Columbus pitcher Mike Brandt to the victory. Brandt went the distance and gave up five hits.

Steve Heimann's three RBIs, Tom Lange's three hits and Kevin Abbott's two-run double in the first inning all helped Columbus to the victory.

Columbus 540 002 0-11 14 0
Town and Country 000 000 0-0 5 5
Mike Brandt and Kevin Abbott: Dale Owens and Tim Mason WP — Brandt LP — Owens.

Typo Robs York Of Shrine Mark?

Sunday Journal and Star prep editor Randy York missed the outcome of Saturday's Shrine Bowl game by one point. He had forecast a 20-14 North victory.

In the losing South lockerroom after the game, Nebraska defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin pressed York for a prediction on the Huskers' opener at LSU. "If you think we'll get beat," Kiffin said, "I'm not going."

York vowed to go back to the office and check for a possible typographical error on the Shrine Bowl prediction. "I knew Dave Copple wouldn't miss an extra point for the North," he said. "There must have been a mistake."

Parents Accept Holmes' Award

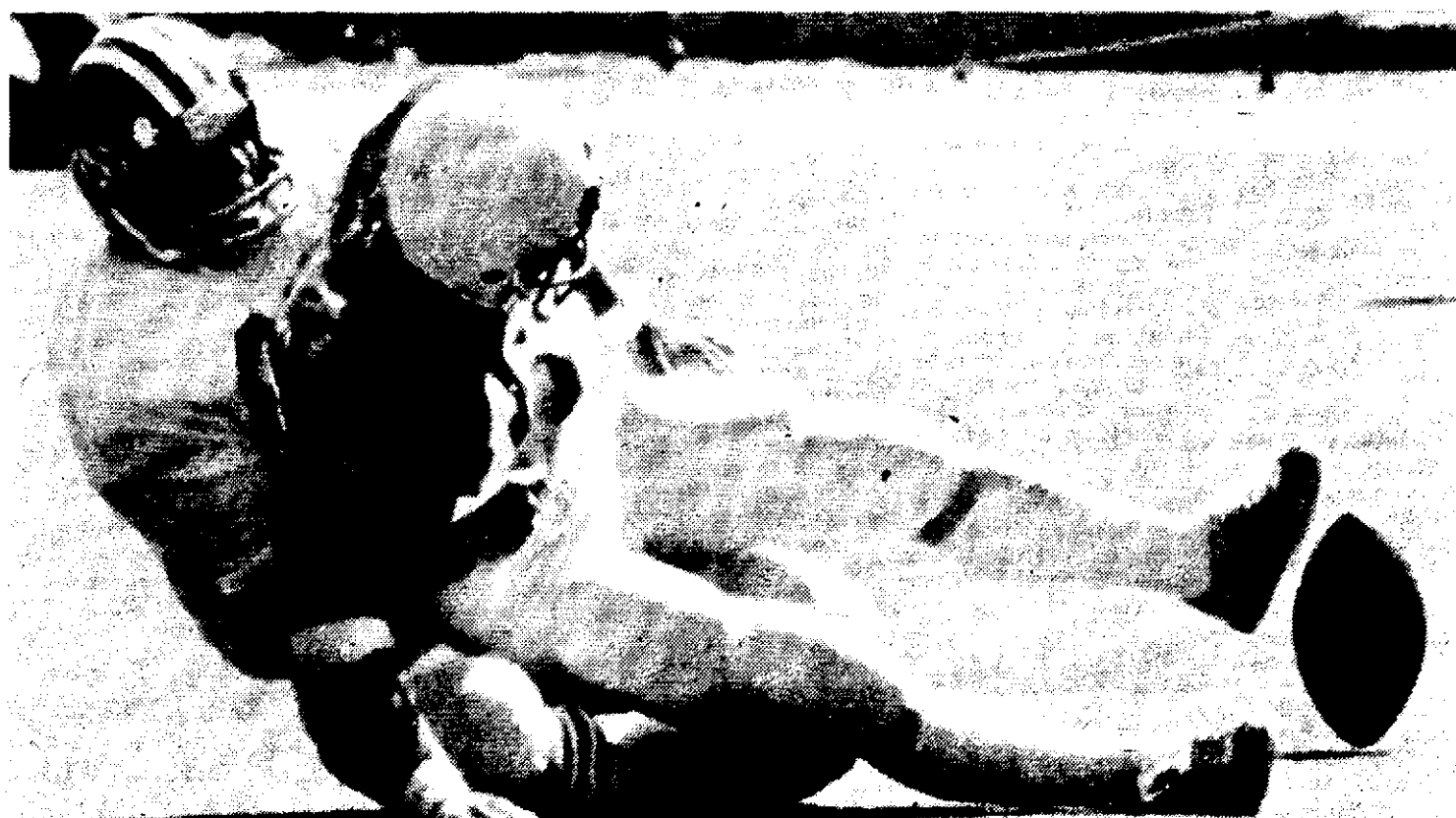
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Holmes accepted the Clayton F. Andrews Trophy at the 18th annual Shrine Bowl football game Saturday for their son Bill, who died earlier this summer of an enlarged heart.

Holmes and John Harekost of Scribner shared the top defensive award for last year's game.



The North's Jim Molini of Norfolk is unsuccessful as he attempts to block a punt by Hastings' Scott Engelhardt (77) of the South.

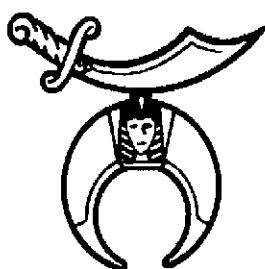
Blocking for Engelhardt is Gary Vacha of Lincoln Pius X.



Omaha Creighton Prep's Tom Sutko of the North jars the ball loose from Kevin Poppe of Grant after Poppe had made a pass completion. The North recovered the ball.



Columbus Scotus' Dan Martin (67) makes a cut behind the block of Kirk Nydahl of Chadron on the South's Randy Florell (73) of Holdrege. Martin was named the game's outstanding offensive player.



Shrine Bowl

Photos By Web Ray

Benson's Morrison

Continued From Page 1D
real low key from the beginning. We tried to play down names the first day. No one was gung ho. We didn't preach unity or anything, but I think we grew together. That's what this game is all about."

The North's offense worried Starr at first in training camp. "But then it started to move against our own defense and that gave me a lot of confidence because we had some great defensive players out there," he said.

Nevertheless, the South showed it could hit the homerun, too.

The Rebels marched 67 yards in only five plays to score less than two minutes after the North did early in the second quarter.

Lincoln East's Yowell started the burst with a 36-yard gallop. Mancuso hit Kevin Poppe with a 34-yard strike, moving the ball to the North three-yard line and Yowell cracked the right side to score on the next play.

Trailing, 14-7, in the third quarter, the South proved it could play bounceback football again. On its first second half possession, the Rebels went 47 yards in 13 plays following a short 17-yard North punt.

Mancuso connected with Dave Bunch on a 12-yard pass and hooked up with Bob Billinger on a 19-yard strike, advancing the ball to the North two.

Fullback Joe Adams of Bellevue needed four straight carries to cover the final two yards against the stingy North defense, anchored in the middle by Kerry Weinmaster, Pensick and Jim Molini and backed up by Tom Sutko and Eric Vogler. Sutko received near unanimous support as defensive player of the game. South linebacker Randy Florell was the only other player receiving mention.

Scotus' Martin earned the outstanding offensive player over teammates McCready, Fischer, Frank Taylor and Mike Bruce.

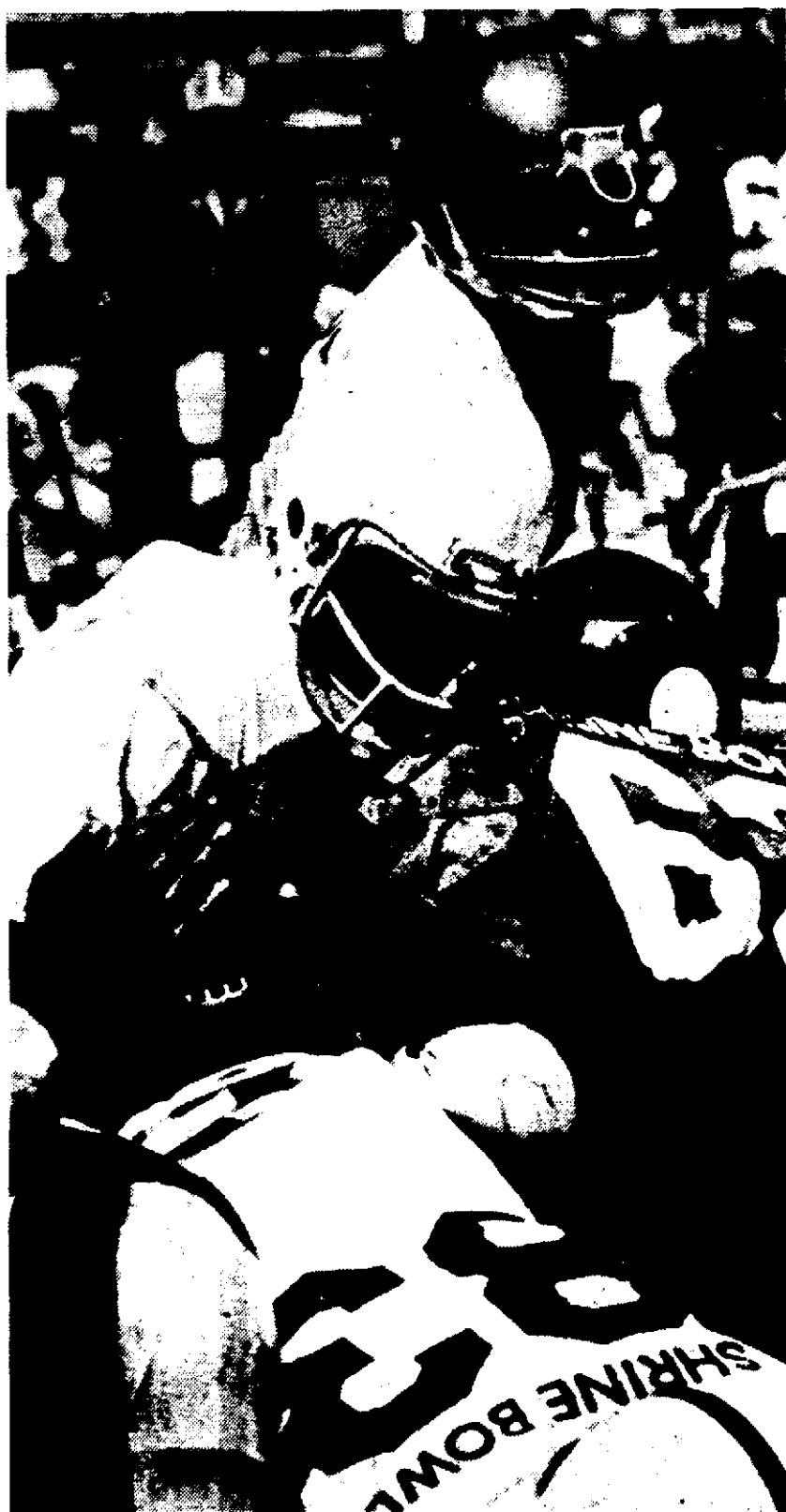
If Nebraska head coach Tom Osborne had had a vote, his would have gone to Fischer, the 6-3, 190-pound Scotus tight end with .048 speed.

"We were thinking of him in terms of defense before today," Osborne indicated. "Now, I think we have to give him a serious look at tight end, even though he isn't very big or all that fast."

"They told me I'd be a defensive end when they recruited me," Fischer said. "but it doesn't really matter. If you work at it, I think you can have just as much fun in either place."

Nebraska recruiting coordinator Rick Duval was equally impressed with Fischer. "George Darlington and I saw him play against Schuyler," Duval said, "and he made four catches just like the ones he made out there today."

For Fischer, the Cornhusker evaluation isn't over. It may just be starting. Just like it is for Benson's Morrison.



Omaha Benson's James Morrison of the North sneaks across the goal behind the block of Rick Morton of Lincoln Northeast for a second quarter touchdown that put the North ahead 14-7. Unsuccessfully trying to stop Morrison is Dave Slagle (62) of Lincoln Southeast.

Faiman Proud of Effort By 'M*A*S*H-ed' South

By Chuck Sinclair
Prep Sports Writer

Shades of M*A*S*H*, the North all-stars defeated the South 33-28 in Saturday afternoon's 18th annual Shrine Bowl football game before 22,304 fans at Memorial Stadium.

Not points, but players.

The actual score favored the North 21-14, but looking at the South bench during the game and its lockerroom afterwards, injuries were definitely a contributing factor.

At one point during the second half South head coach John Faiman of Omaha South glanced back over his shoulder.

"It looked like a scene right out of M*A*S*H," Faiman said. "We had one kid stretched out with ice on his knee, another who had been knocked dizzy and a third in the hospital. And they were all key people."

Omaha Westside's Bob Billinger had the ice on an injured right knee, Waverly's Rod Wismer couldn't remember any of the first half and Scott Crees of Crete was getting x-rays taken of an injured foot believed to be broken.

"They had us two down before the game even started," Faiman said alluding to injuries that sidelined running back Tom Doggett from Lincoln Plus X and Ralston linebacker Bill Huff

in the first seven days of practice.

"We're lucky the score was only 21-14 with the injuries and turnovers we had," Faiman said. "I'm really pleased with the effort our kids put up."

"But we couldn't even run our fourth quarter offense because of injuries," Faiman added. "We had to play Brad Humphrey (Bellevue quarterback headed for NU on a football scholarship) at split end."

"Really, our kids played a good football team," Faiman said. "You can't give up the ball like we did and lose the kids that we did and expect to beat a team like that. They just had too much beef."

Faiman guessed that with the turnovers, three lost fumbles, the North probably ran 70 offensive plays to the South's 20.

He was close as coach Bob Starr's North team had control for 73 of the game's 115 plays.

Faiman figured after last week's Sunday scrimmage if his squad could run around 66 plays, the South would win the game.

The players Faiman lost to injury were two running backs (Doggett and Billinger), two linebackers (Huff and Wismer) and a split end (Crees).

But one rather limiting injury suffered in practice was never evident to the fans. Lincoln East's Tom Strasheim covered it



Bellevue's Brad Humphrey (30) of the South hands off to Lincoln East's Sam Yowell (44) who can't find much running room with the North's Kerry Weinmaster (middle) of North Platte plugging up the hole.

All-America Pin Teams Set

Chicago — Earl Anthony and Patty Costello, a pair of lefthanders who collectively won ten pro titles last season are captains of the 1975-1976 All-American Bowling Teams selected by the National Bowlers Journal Magazine.

Anthony's teammates on the 37th annual men's team are Roy Buckley, Columbus, Ohio; Dave Davis, Atlanta; Marshall Holman, Medford, Ore.; and Tommy Hudson, Akron, Ohio.

In addition to Miss Costello, the 15th annual women's squad includes Betty Morris, Stockton, Cal.; Cheryl Robinson, Los Angeles, Pam Rutherford, Oroville, Cal.; and Judy Soutar, Kansas City.

REGIONAL

BJ editors also named second and third teams.

Men's second team: Paul Colwell, Tucson, Ariz.; Billy Hardwick, Louisville, Ky.; Don Johnson, Las Vegas; Mark Roth, Staten Island, N.Y.; and Carmen Salvinio, Chicago.

Women's second team: Audrey Coburn, Chesterfield, Ind.; Kathy Coburn, Buffalo, N.Y.; Pat Costello, Union City, Cal.; Vesma Grinfelds, San Francisco; and Virginia Park, Whittier, Cal.

Men's third team: Gary Dickinson, Ft. Worth; Larry Leub, San Francisco; Paul Moser, Medford, Mass.; George Pappas, Charlotte, N.C.; and Dick Weber, St. Louis.

Women's third team: Carolyn Anderson, Ft. Worth; Doty Fothergill, St. Louis; R. L. Edie, Jr., Miami; Lorrie Nichols, Palatine, Ill.; and Bev Orther, Tucson.

LATE MIDGET FOOTBALL REGISTRATION

FOR BOYS 10 to 13 YEARS, 80-145 lbs.

(Must weigh minimum 85 lbs. with clothes on at registration) lower weights subject to availability of equipment


14 year old 8th grades, who meet the weight requirements are eligible. Boys must be 10 by Oct. 15, 1976

Notice-Make plans now for physical exam. We need a signed Rx form before first practice.

To Register: Report to Auld Rec. Center, (Antelope Pavilion) 3140 Sumner, 1:00 PM to 7 PM, August 5-6, August 9-13.

Prep Panorama

By Randy York



No Vacancy

I don't want to sound like a martyr, but if I hadn't made a an early-week telephone call, I wonder how many stories would have been written about Saturday's Shrine Bowl game.

To my surprise, not one seat in Memorial Stadium's press box was available to the print media. A Shrine Bowl official sold every one of them for \$25 a crack, not only in the V.I.P. section, but in the working press section as well.

Television and radio people had been taken care of in various booths. But, according to the Shrine official, there was no room for newspapers because "none of you guys requested a seat. How am I to know you need one?"

The situation was so ridiculous it was almost funny. The press had always gone through the University of Nebraska sports information department for press tickets. There had never been a problem.

In fact, in past Shrine Bowls there had always been enough press box room to have had breath without anyone knowing it. Empty chairs in the massive structure outnumbered occupied seats almost five to one.

So what's wrong with the Shrine Bowl selling the best seats in the house for a sizable profit?

Cause Couldn't Be Better

Not one thing. After all, the organization pays a tidy sum to rent the place. Why not reap some extra profit? It couldn't go for a much better cause than the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled and Burned Children in Minneapolis.

The problem is, the Shrine Bowl got so caught up in its supplementary project that it got tunnel vision, taking on a general tone of "Who needs the press, anyway?"

Why save seats for The Lincoln Journal and The Lincoln Star, which publicize the game to the point where others would have to pay thousands of dollars to advertise the same way?

Why save seats for the Omaha World-Herald, which does basically the same thing? How about The Associated Press and United Press International, those organizations responsible for disseminating the news to television and radio stations and newspapers throughout the state?

The Shrine Bowl answer, or at least the attitude of the of-fice manager, was simple: there is no reason.

If it had been an honest mistake, the press would not have reacted. But even after pursuing the matter for half an hour on the phone, the Shrine official persisted: "You guys" don't deserve "special treatment."

The problem was out of my hands. It was handed to my boss, sports editor Virgil Parker. Results not forthcoming again, the problem went to his boss, Lincoln Journal managing editor Jack Hart.

Okay, 'You Guys' Do Story

If the Shrine Bowl did not see fit to have us represented, would it take time to drop off a story to our office after the game?

When Norfolk Daily News sports editor Denny Fuehrer didn't receive his usual Shrine Bowl press pass in the mail this week from Don Bryant's office, he called to inquire.

"I talked to the same guy and got the impression the Shrine Bowl thought Bryant's operation was passing out freebies, so they took it over and were going to show the press," Fuehrer said. "Can you imagine an accusation like that?"

Fuehrer, hanging up the phone in disgust, wrote in his column that "if the Shrine Bowl doesn't wake up and treat the press with some respect, they might as well kiss their game good-bye because they won't have it if we (the press) decide to overreact the way they have."

Fortunately, the matter was cleared up this year. To the rescue came co-general chairman Lou Roper. He apologized for the almost unbelievable situation and managed to create enough room for the working writers.

I suggest that next year the Shrine Bowl take its version of Spuro Agnew and keep him out of press box assignments. There's been too much bad public relations

Lantz Tops Golf Field

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Ben Lantz of Omaha, tied for the lead going into the third round of the KMTV Golf Tourney Saturday, had a rough start in Saturday's play.

He hooked his first drive out of bounds for a double bogey six but came back to score 73 and take a two-stroke lead at the end of the third round.

In second place is first round leader Bob Holmes of Omaha who held the tie with Lantz after 36. Holmes shot a 75 Saturday for 214 to stay two under par.

Pete Arneson of Omaha remained in third with a 215 after a round of 75, the same shot by Mike Higgett of Lincoln who stands tied with Jim Patterson of Omaha for fourth with 217. Patterson shot 74.

The best score among the leaders was racked up by Jim Julian of Brookings, S.D., who scored 71 for 218.

Fi Radio Monday

Baseball, 7.30 p.m., 680.

Holmes Marina Wins Crown

The Holmes Park Marina horseshoe team won the Lincoln Horseshoe Club championship by five and a half points over Trenrdge Apartments.

Fay Kapke is the captain of the winning team. Other members of the team include Terry Kapke, Ron Scott, Jerry Scott, Milo Pautz and Lee Bussard.

Jack Govaerts of Trenrdge was the top percentage thrower with a 550 average.

The city tournament will be August 15 at 8 a.m. at the 49th and Francis Streets courts. The state tourney is Aug. 28-29 at the same location.

Holmes Park Marina	159	54
Trenrdge Apt.	152	52
Our Place Buffet	142	42
Team 5	141	34
Swamp Barbershop	134	34
Ralston Derby	132	32
Meadow Gold	127	27
Conover Apco	97	97

IF YOU HAD A BAD HEART!!

you would want the best Doctor & Hospital

SO! If you have a bad Electric Motor, Send it to the Biggest and Best in Nebraska Industrial Electrical Works

1509 Chicago St. Omaha, Ne.
402-341-4400 Ask for Stan
Unlike Doctors, We Guarantee Our Work

TWO GREAT NEW GIFTS

"BUSINESS-CARD" SIZED COMPUTER



Only 2"x3 1/2", weighs 3 oz., has 8 large easy-to-read magnified digits, Clear Error, Automatic Floating Decimal, Automatic Constant, % KEY, Snap Out RECHARGEABLE Energizer (illustrated) 1-year Guarantee. Retail Value \$32.50

CB MOBILE MONITOR




Clips to sunvisor... has own in-car antennae that mounts in minutes... requires no FCC license. Eavesdrop on truckers, avoid traffic jams, full 23 channel operation picks up strongest CB signal within radius. Uses 9-volt alkaline battery (not included).

Retail Value \$25.00


PLUS THESE CURRENT FAVORITES

SOIL MOISTURE METER



PLANTS BIG & SMALL

PLANTS BIG & SMALL



PLUS HIGHEST INTEREST ON YOUR SAVINGS

GIFT	YOU DEPOSIT				
	\$250	\$500	\$1,000	\$5,000	\$10,000
CALCULATOR	PAY \$25	\$20	\$15	\$10	FREE
CB MONITOR	\$10	\$7.50	\$5	FREE	FREE
MOISTURE METER	\$2.50	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE
HOUSE PLANTS	\$17.50	\$15	\$10	\$5	FREE
... available	\$10.00	\$7.50	\$5	FREE	FREE
in 4 size ranges	\$7.50	\$5	FREE	FREE	FREE
	\$2.50	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE

GET YOURS...FREE,

or, with smaller deposits, purchase them at substantial savings. Some items limited to available supply. Offer applies to opening new accounts or adding to existing accounts at State Securities.

TERM	RATE	ANNUAL YIELD
PASSBOOK	6 25	6 54
1-YEAR	6 75	7 08
2-YEAR	7 00	7 35
3-YEAR	7 25	7 63
4-YEAR	8 00	8 45

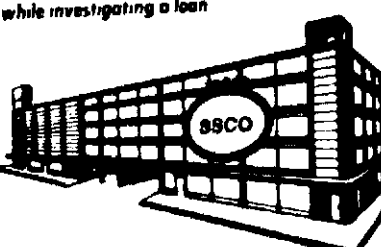
GUARANTEED INTEREST... COMPOUNDED DAILY, AT

STATE SECURITIES

A CHARTERED & SUPERVISED BY STATE BANKING DEPARTMENT SINCE 1927 14TH & N 477-4444

PARK FREE... 14th & N SELF-PARK

while investigating a loan



LATE MODEL & HOBBY STOCK CAR RACING

Every SUNDAY Starting about 7:30 p.m.

Adults \$3
6 thru 11 \$2
Under 6 FREE

MIDWEST SPEEDWAY

Home of Champions!
4500 No. 27th St. (27th & Superior)

The Clutch Burners & Devil Drivers will take practice laps for next week's race, and show what they've learned from Jensen's win last week!

Coming Sun., Aug 15th! Our regular show, plus ELAN DEVI H DRIVERS vs. JOURNAL-STAR CLUTCH BURNERS

Also, the Shrine Motor Unit, Band, Circus and the Lewis Service Center Cyclists! A great show for the whole family!

Nicklaus Losing Edge As Golf's Top Player

By John S. Radosta

New York Times

New York — For more than a decade it has been Standard Operating Procedure to characterize any major golf tournament as Jack Nicklaus against the field. But that line-up is not so inevitable any more, and Nicklaus will have his hands full this week in defending his title in the 58th Professional Golfers' Association Championship.

The tournament, with a field of 144, runs Thursday through Sunday at the Congressional Country Club in the Washington suburb of Bethesda, Md., site of the 1964 U.S. Open.

It is the last of the season's Grand Slam events on the pro tour, the earlier ones being the Masters, which Ray Floyd won; the U.S. Open, which Jerry Pate won for his first professional title, and the British Open, where Johnny Miller was the winner.

The 1975 season was one of the most successful of Nicklaus's career, he won five tournaments, including the Masters for the fifth time and the PGA for the fourth time. This season has been a let-down, although he has finished among the top 10 in eight of the dozen tournaments

he has played in, Nicklaus has won only one event, the Tournament Players Championship, and that was back in February.

It is still too early to make the comparison, but unless Nicklaus reasserts his supremacy soon, the railbirds may be placing him in the same category as Arnold Palmer — the legendary winner whose outside business activities have eroded his competitive edge.

Nicklaus plays only 16 or so tournaments a season, just enough to keep the franchise warm. Next week he will be facing a horde of players who stay sharp with more frequent competition — and who are hungry to win this major title.

Start with Johnny Miller, the 1973 U.S. Open champion, winner of a pair of desert tournaments this year before the British Open. Then there is Hubert Green, who won three straight tournaments earlier this season.

Tom Weiskopf blows hot and cold, but this week may turn up a hot cycle. Hale Irwin, the 1974 U.S. Open champion and winner of two events this season, is always strong in major tournaments. Lee Trevino, the 1974

PGA champion, is returning after a layoff forced by a back injury.

Then there are Jerry Pate, who followed his U.S. Open victory with one in the Canadian Open; Al Geiberger, Floyd Roger Maltbie and Tom Kite.

For the first time in his 22 years as a golf professional, Palmer is coming into the PGA Championship not by qualifying, but as an invited guest.

This season Palmer has earned none of the exemption points that would qualify him for the PGA championship. In 13 events he has missed the 36-hole cut four times, and his best finish was a tie for 15th at Tallahassee. He was won only \$9,969 and he stands 123rd on the money list. He has not won an American tour event since the Desert Classic of 1973.

Palmer has won the other units of the Grand Slam — the Masters four times, the British Open twice and the U.S. Open once. Although he has not won the PGA, he has almost always been formidable — he has been runner-up three times.

In 1964, at Columbus, Ohio, Palmer became the first player to shoot four rounds in the 60's without winning. He finished three shots behind Bobby Nichols' record 271.

This season the executive committee of the PGA recognized "It wouldn't seem like the PGA championship without Arnold Palmer," and so they extended him the courtesy of an invitation. Palmer said he would prefer to have played his way in, but he accepted anyway.

Lockert Has Ace

Steve Lockert scored a double eagle on the par 5 first hole at Mahoney Saturday, holing out his second shot with a five-wood.

Witnessing the feat were Jim Williams, Rick Williams and Bob Parker.

Dale's Shooters Are Tops

Dale's Team won the Lincoln Lakes Junior Trap League title with 18 wins out of 20 possible. The young shooters topped Optimist for the championship. Optimist had 14 wins.

Members of the winning team included Jim Juengel, Gale Adams, Dale Taylor, Tom Worster, Randy Krecklow, Lee Benner and Dave Maxwell. Dale's had a single high round of 102x125 during the season.

Seven teams competed in the 10-week program with between 60 and 70 youngsters, ages 12 to 16, shooting under adult supervision.

Team standings were:

Dale's Team	18 Alberts	7
Optimist	14 Providence Sav.	5
Florat	12 Dick Flynn But	4
Weathercraft		9

KSC Slim Loop Pick

EMPORIA, Kan. (AP) — Coaches of the newly formed Central States Intercollegiate Conference predict a close race between Kearney State of Nebraska and Missouri Southern.

A poll conducted of conference coaches by radio station KVOE-KLRF made Kearney State the favorite by only one point. Kearney has 41 returning letterman, while Missouri Southern must depend on recruiting to replace 16 departed seniors.

This is the first year the teams will play together in the CSIC. The conference is composed of most members of the Great Plains Conference, which recently disbanded, and three new teams. Participating schools are from Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri.

In other balloting, Pittsburg State placed fourth, Washburn University fifth, Fort Hays State sixth, Emporia State seventh, and Wayne State eighth.

Intersectional Tourney New Idea for Age-Group

By Rlyy Jane Hambleton
It's relatively difficult to convince most tennis associations to try a new kind of tournament. But Joy Rodenberg, the sectional endorser of the Missouri Valley tennis assoc., and representatives of the Texas and Intermountain sections decided to try an intersectional tournament for the 16, 14, and 12-year-old age groups.

"This is the first time we've ever tried an intersectional for these age groups," said Rodenberg. "And it was also a relatively inexpensive way to meet other competition, so I volunteered to host it."

The intersectional tournament, Monday and Tuesday at Hillcrest and Lincoln County Clubs, will be played according to Davis Cup format. The first day, the No. 1 player from each section will play the No. 2 player. On the second day, No. 1 will play each other and so will No. 2s. A trophy will be given the winning team.

"Each section will send two players in each age group," Rodenberg said. "So there will be just 36 kids in this tournament."

"We wanted to make this a fun tourney for the kids, so we took as much pressure off the kids as possible," she added. "We're letting teammates in the age group coach each other and help each other on the court. The Davis Cup format permits it and we thought it would make it a little more easy-going."

"We will have just one age group match at a time so the kids will be able to watch other matches or use the club pool and relax," Rodenberg said. "The kids will be staying in Lincoln homes."

The remarkable thing about the intersectional is that every player is guaranteed four singles matches and two doubles

matches. Most tournaments can't give that guarantee because they have to eliminate players to get to a manageable size. The small format of this tourney allows the age-group tennis players good exposure to other quality players.

The players listed as No. 1 and No. 2 in each section are not necessarily the top and second-ranked players in the region, but are the highest ranked players available for this tournament.

There are some who are nationally ranked in their respective age-groups and some who are new to the area and haven't yet been ranked nationally.

Two Omaha tennis players will be representing the Missouri Valley section. Bob Green will be the No. 2 16-year-old for Mo. Valley, and Kirstin Laux will be the No. 2 12-year-old girl.

Hillcrest will host the 16 and 14-year-olds and the 12-year-olds will be at the Lincoln County

Club. Play begins at 8:30 a.m. Monday with the last match at 6 p.m. Play will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Missouri Valley

Boys — 16 — Mark Johnson, Henriette, Colo., and Bob Green, Omaha, 14 — (an McLaughlin, Rock Island, Ill.; 12 — Michael Wolf, Fairway, Kan. and Tom Grer, Leawood, Kan.)

Girls — 16 — Cindy Brightfield, St. Louis and Lisa Milligan, St. Louis, 14 — Liz Jones, Mission Hills, Kan. and Kim Cingao, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; 12 — Kathy Forworth, St. Louis and Kirstin Laux, Omaha

Intermountain

Boys — 16 — Mike Benson, Ogden Utah and Jack Pate, Las Vegas, 14 — (an McLaughlin, Rock Island, Ill.; 12 — Michael Wolf, Fairway, Kan. and Tom Grer, Leawood, Kan.)

Girls — 16 — Stacy Riley, Littleton, Colo. and Lindsay Taylor, Salt Lake City, 14 — Debbie Robb, Salt Lake City, and Susan Connolly, Littleton, Colo.; 12 — Kris Colglazer, Lakewood, Colo., and Jill Collett, Salt Lake City

Texas

Boys — 16 — David Dowlen, Houston and Leland, 14 — (an McLaughlin, Rock Island, Ill.; 12 — Michael Wolf, Fairway, Kan. and Tom Grer, Leawood, Kan.)

Girls — 16 — Sharon Selman, Austin and Liz Jones, Mission Hills, Kan. and Kim Cingao, Shawnee Mission, Kan.; 12 — Kathy Forworth, St. Louis and Kirstin Laux, Omaha

City-Softball Slate

Men

At Uni Field

MONDAY

6:30 pm — Winner of Air Guard Work-

while vs. Winner of Freeds Auto-

Godfathers (SP B); 8:00 pm — Brun-

Janzen vs. (SP B); 9:30 pm —

Sutherland vs. Clayton House (SP C)

TUESDAY

6:30 pm — Bankers Life vs. Loser of

Brooks Nix Nix (SP E); 8:00 pm —

Winner of Brunswick Janzen vs. Winner

of Loser of LSC Bankers Life (SP B); 9:30

pm — Hoerner Waldorf vs. Nebr. Ex-

ternators (SP B)

WEDNESDAY

6:30 pm — Winner of Uni 6:30 Monday

game vs. Rod's Standard (OH)

THURSDAY

6:30 pm — Winner of Uni 6:30 Monday

game vs. Gold Crown (OH)

At Holmes North

MONDAY

6:30 pm — Security Mutual vs. Bryan

(FP A); 8:00 pm — Winner of E&K Auto

Nebr. Rev. vs. Winner of IOP End Meets

(FP B); 9:30 pm — Casey's vs. Oscar's

(SP A)

TUESDAY

6:30 pm — Winner of Security Mutual

Bryan vs. Kelly's Conoco (FP A); 8:00 pm

— Winner of Uni 8:00 pm Tuesday game

vs. Loser of LSC Bankers Life (FP B); 9:30

pm — McKee Bros. vs. Norms Alum

(SP A)

WEDNESDAY

6:30 pm — Lin. Liberty Life vs. Winner of

Markwards P.M.M. (SP A); 8:00 pm —

Winner of Uni 8:00 pm Tuesday game

vs. Winner of Heerner Waldorf Nebr.

Extern. (SP B); 9:30 pm — Winner of

H.S. 9:30 pm Tuesday game vs. Loser of

McKee North (SP A)

THURSDAY

6:30 pm — Winner of H.N. 6:30 pm

Tuesday game vs. Genus (FP A); 8:00 pm

— Winner of H.N. 8:00 pm Tuesday

game vs. Winner of LSC Bankers Life (FP

B); 9:30 pm — Winner of H.N. 9:30 pm

Wednesday game vs. Winner of McKee

North (SP A)

At Holmes South

MONDAY

6:30 pm — Marie's Oases vs. Don's Mobil

(FP A); 8:00 pm — Mike Hughes vs. 1st

National (FP A); 9:30 pm — Sim Fin

vs. Trustees (SP A)

TUESDAY

6:30 pm — Winner of Marie's Don's

Mobil vs. Winner of Mike Hughes 1st

National (FP A); 8:00 pm — Winner of

Uni 8:00 pm Tuesday game vs. Winner

of Sim Fin vs. Trustees vs. Winner

of Casey's-Oscars (SP A)

WEDNESDAY

6:30 pm — Winner of H.S. 6:30 pm

Tuesday game vs. Loser of Salem

Nebr. (FP A); 8:00 pm — Winner of

COOPER 9:30 pm Tuesday game vs.

Winner of Uni 6:30 pm Tuesday game

(SP E); 9:30 pm — Winner of Woodman

Sanders vs. Winner of Brooks Nix Nix (SP

E)

THURSDAY

6:30 pm — Winner of H.S. 6:30 pm

Wednesday game vs. Winner of Salem

Nebr. Book (FP A); 8:00 pm — Winner

of H.N. 8:00 pm Wednesday game vs.

Winner of Heerner Waldorf Nebr.

Extern. (SP B); 9:30 pm — Winner of

H.N. 6:30 pm Wednesday game vs. Ball

Real Estate (SP A)

At Cooper

MONDAY

6:30 pm — LSC vs. Bankers Life (FP

B); 8:00 pm — Tufts vs. Winner of Zoo

Bar Snoots (SP D); 9:30 pm — Power

vs. Wicker World (SP D)

TUESDAY

6:30 pm — Winner of COOPER 8:00 pm

Monday game vs. Winner of Power-

Wicker World (SP D); 8:00 pm —

Telephone vs. L.C. (SP D); 9:30 pm —

WESEP vs. Winner of Woodman Ac-

Sander's Photo (SP E)

WEDNESDAY

6:30 pm — Winner of COOPER 8:30 pm

Tuesday game vs. Loser of Telephone

L.C.M. (SP D); 8:00 pm — Winner of

Bouquet LES vs. Winner of St. Elizabeth

Nebr. Rev. (SP C); 9:30 pm — Colonial

inn vs. Play & Sew (SP C)

Volleyball League on Tap

A mixed volleyball league will be held at the Lincoln National Guard Armory at 10th and Military. Each team will play once a week, either on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. Competition will be held from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Classification games start Sept. 21. The season will last six weeks, plus a tournament will be held at the conclusion of the regular season.

Those interested should pick up a roster at 2740 A St., or at any of the Lincoln City Recreation Centers.

A roster will be mailed if applicants send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Norene Gion, Auld Recreation Center, 3140 Summer.

Entry fee is \$30. The Lincoln Parks and Recreation Dept. is sponsoring the league.

Hike Scheduled

A Wilderness Park hike is scheduled for Saturday. The event will start at 9 a.m. and end around noon.

Hikers should meet at the Wilderness Park day camp parking lot, a quarter mile south of W. Van Dorn on First Street.

Summer Clearance Sale

It's Sale Time at your RV Headquarters

Columbus Trailer Sales

Sale Good Thru Aug. 7

USED	LIST	SALE
1972 VW Sedan	\$1725	\$1495
1974 Hyundai 5th wheel cargo trailer	\$6750	\$4995
1971 Ford C100 P/U	SOLD	\$1495
1964 Chevrolet Blazer	\$195	\$125
1969 9' Traveler P/U camper	SOLD	\$1195
1969 8' Northman P/U camper	\$1295	\$995
1968 8' Road P/U camper	\$895	\$695
Western Field Tent Trailer	SOLD	\$195
1972 Shercoft Galaxy 8 F.D.	\$1895	\$1595
1968 Shercoft Star Master 6 F.D.	\$1195	\$945
1962 17' Go Lite T.T.	\$1295	\$1050
1968 14' Husky T.T.	\$795	\$695
1968 14' Teken Delta T.T.	\$1250	\$995
1969 Appleby F.D.	SOLD	\$295
1976 18' Mobile Traveler T.T.	SOLD	\$2395
1975 25' Wheel camper 5th wheel	\$5500	\$4495
1974 18 1/2' Mobile Traveler Mini	SOLD	\$7995
1971 21' Blazer Mini	SOLD	\$7195

NEW	LIST	SALE
1976 25' Sunflower	\$4495	\$5995
1975 Rockwood Tent Trailer	\$2395	\$1795
1976 Thim 20' Northman	SOLD	\$13,100
1975 24' Cobra T.T.	\$7265	\$6295
1975 26' Cobra T.T.	\$7460	\$6995
1975 30' Cobra T.T.	\$12,341	\$9495
1976 15' Sore Scotty T.T.	SOLD	\$2945
1976 22 1/2' Cobra Mini Home	\$12,995	\$9995
1976 17 1/2' Mobile Traveler Mini Home	\$5795	\$7995

If you don't like these homes—we have a lot more.

HURRY IN TODAY!

• Mobile Homes • Parts and Accessories • Repair

1st. 81 and 305 Phone 544-7166

Higuchi Women's Titlist

SUNNINGDALE, England (UPI) — Japan's Chako Higuchi had a final round of 74 Saturday for a four-round total of 284 to win the European Women's open golf championship at Sunningdale. She won the first prize of \$13,500 to add to the total of \$1,800 she had won for the lowest scores on two days.

Kathy Whitworth of the United States with a final round of 70 and her fellow American Sandra Palmer with 75 finished joint second on 290 and won \$8,370 each.

Americans Debbie Austin and Judy Rankin finished joint third with 291 to win \$3,690 each, and Silvia Bertolacci of the Argentine took fourth place with 294 to win \$2,790.

SUNNINGDALE, England (AP) — Final scores and winners Saturday of the European Women's Golf Championship at Sunningdale, 6,774 yards, par 74 course: Chako Higuchi, 284, 74-74-74-74; Sandra Palmer, 290, 71-74-75-70; Debbie Austin, 291, 72-71-71-71; Judy Rankin, 291, 72-71-71-71; Silvia Bertolacci, 294, 72-73-74-74; Marlene Hagge, 294, 72-74-74-74; Patti Berg, 294, 72-74-74-74; Pam Higgins, 294, 72-74-74-74; Amy Alcott, 294, 72-74-74-74; Sue McAllister, 294, 72-74-74-74.

Rain Delays Golf Tourney

Endicott, N.Y. (UPI) — A steady rain that started Friday night and continued through Saturday afternoon forced postponement of the third round of the B.C. Open Golf Tournament. The final 36 holes are scheduled to be played on Sunday.

The field was originally scheduled to start teeing off at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, but Professional Golfers Association officials delayed the starting time until 11 a.m., in hopes the rain would subside enough to permit a late start. But the rain remained steady and the round was cancelled at 11:40 a.m.

Buddy Allin's 12-under-par score of 130 will lead the field of 64 golfers Sunday when play is scheduled to resume at 7:30 a.m.

A field of 82 golfers had survived the 36-hole cut, but under PGA rules whenever 36 holes are scheduled for a single day, the field must be trimmed to the lowest scoring 60 golfers and anyone tied at that score. The ruling meant that the 18 players who stood at 143 would be eliminated from the field and paid \$108.50 apiece.

Among those eliminated by the association rule were U.S. Open champion Lou Graham, John Mahaffey, J.C. Snead, former Masters champion George Archer and Ken Still.



OUTDOORS
8D August 8, 1976
Sunday Journal and Star

STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM VINT

Country park systems in Iowa have been very successful in making use of river floodplains, left, marking primitive hiking trails, center, and setting up camp areas, right, for area residents. Nebraska's Natural Resources Districts may be following suit with lots of room to make up.

State Recreational Future Lies On Area Park Doorsteps

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Editor
Area, county or municipal parks may well be the future of outdoor recreation in Nebraska if the Cornhusker state would take a look east to what our neighbors in Iowa have accomplished.

Way back in the 1930s, Iowans saw the opportunity to develop county parks from scraps of land unusable for agriculture. Now over 700 of these parks, ranging from fractions of an acre to over 100 acres in size, dot the state from the Mississippi to the Missouri.

Nebraska has two such undertakings on the county level. One is the city of Kearney and Buffalo County's acquisition of the Cotton Mill Lake area off U.S. 30. The other is Merrick County's Long Bridge area, three miles south of Chapman.

"Anything that's been done here has been an individual thing," said Dale Bree, assistant director in charge of parks for the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission. "I just don't think our state has come to Iowa's growth period as yet. But I just can't imagine the counties in Nebraska not getting involved in years to come."

Bree spoke in hopes Nebraska could follow suit of Iowa's programs. There, the counties pick up parcels of land, mow picnic and camp areas, put in a few picnic tables, trash barrels and toilet facilities and have a nice, low-cost campground.

Riverways have lent themselves well to the Iowa program. Counties have picked up low lying areas susceptible to flooding and made scenic river campgrounds, fishing and boat access for outdoorsmen in that state.

"It's very well established, long term and very successful," said Bree of the Iowa county park program. "Actually, our Natural Resources Districts (NRDs) have several areas like that now. That's another approach Nebraska has taken on the park planning."

"I think, pretty much statewide, NRDs are becoming more aware of the need to provide recreational access for the public," said Lower Platte South NRD assistant director Glenn Johnson.

The Lower Platte South NRD currently has three such projects, including one managed strictly for wildlife, one as a primitive day-use area and one a more advanced, but still primitive, day-use area.

"We are using lakes under our own management, through our watershed program, for public access facilities," Johnson said. "We also have two such facilities leased out, one to the Boy Scouts and one to Doane College, for conservation and educational facilities."

"Most of our structures are a combination of recreation and wildlife areas and whatever the site lends itself to is what we develop it for," Johnson added.

Johnson pointed out the NRDs in the southeastern corner of the state have more recreational lands and access than those outstate but all the NRDs are looking to expand recreation programs.

The North Oak Watershed program, a series of 12 dams along the drainage system from Brainard to Valparaiso, will offer three more public recreational lakes in the next few years. One, which will have a 100-acre lake, will be developed for boating, camping and other such day-use activities, according to Johnson.

Now, Johnson says, the NRDs are considering the park prospects of drainage system floodplains, such as Iowa has been making use of in development of many of its smaller parks. Stevens and Salt Creek in Lincoln's own backyard could well be the start of such a floodplain program, according to the thoughts of the Lower Platte South aide.

While Iowa's system of area parks is developed, popular and growing, Nebraska's program is in the infancy stage. It's just stretching its muscles and getting some growing pains with funding shortages but Johnson, Bree and others are confident the area, county or city recreational development in the state is going to grow with the recreational demand.

It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint



Hunt, Fish Day

Sept. 25 is National Hunting and Fishing Day. It's also a home football date with Texas Christian University. That's a bad deal.

But the Sept. 25 date clash with the Huskers and the national day for hunters and fishermen isn't as bad as the support given the national day for sportsmen celebration the past few years in the Lincoln area.

In the past couple of years, Nebraska sporting groups have sponsored few, if any, open houses or special events on National Hunting and Fishing Day. And this is supposed to be the day we sportsmen show the general public what a good time we have.

It's like a Fourth of July without fireworks.

This year the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, although entering the program late, is getting the ball rolling. Ken Bouc, commission information and education writer, said the commission will have 30-second radio spots running Sept. 25 to get the outdoor message across to the public.

Not For Sportsmen

"We're late this year but hope to expand on it next year," Bouc said of the programming. "The whole idea of the special day is not for the hunting and fishing clubs to tell each other about what they've done but to tell the public."

Elsewhere around the country, clubs and even independent groups have staged casting demonstrations, special trapshoots, public fishing contests and many activities associated with hunting and fishing for the general public's enjoyment.

Canoe races, casting contests, fish fries, buffalo feeds, tree plantings or anything could be part of a local National Hunting and Fishing Day event. It's better than nothing and that's what we've been getting around here.

In these days of conflicting points of view on hunting, even fishing by some, it's important to reach the uncommitted public.

That's what hunting and fishing day is all about. It's time for the local organizations of Nebraska to get their message out. Sept. 25 should be the day.

Water Ski Show

While performances or special days are the topic, it should be pointed out the annual South Bend Water Ski Show is set next Sunday, beginning at 2 p.m.

The skiing exhibitions will be held in the sandpit near South Bend, located between Ashland and Louisville along the Platte River. According to Mrs. Bob Ellsworth of Ashland, "It's like the ski show you'd see at Cypress Gardens in Florida."

The show is put on by the youngsters whose parents own cottages around the lake. There are six-person pyramids, barefoot skiing, trick performances and lots of fun times, according to Mrs. Ellsworth.

It's all free for anyone wanting to watch the show.

Sunday Journal and Star

Highlights From Home

Lincoln, Nebraska

Lincoln

It was reminiscent of the old West this week when 21 buffaloes escaped from a commercial breeder north of Lincoln and roamed near the city for about six hours. Sheriff's deputies using cars, tractors and a helicopter finally herded the animals back home. No Nebraskans were killed in Colorado's Big Thompson flood, but several Lincolniters who were vacationing in the area escaped with little more than their lives when the disaster struck. The Unicameral chamber in the Capitol is suffering from a plague of cockroaches. John Longsdorf, full-time executive director of the local Railroad Transportation Safety District, may be asked to resign because he is doing outside consulting work \$50,000 a year for two other Nebraska districts.

Nebraska

The State Board of Equalization will have a special meeting Thursday to decide whether to boost the sales tax from 2 1/4% to 3% and increase the income tax rate from 15% of federal liability. Tax revenue below the level on which the Legislature based appropriations is behind the move. Tom Cole, 19, of Nebraska City has been sentenced to life imprisonment for the stabbing death of a neighbor and the assault of her daughter. A three-judge federal panel has ruled that Nebraska's law prohibiting abortions for minors without parental consent is unconstitutional. The State Bureau of Vital Statistics says Nebraska's population growth stopped last year, with a 1975 census that was 1,000 less than the 1974 population. That halts a trend of continuous growth that began in 1967.

Hunters Clinic

Is your son or daughter old enough to hunt but doesn't know the first thing about it, or even if he or she would like the experience?

The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star/Lincoln Izaak Walton League Young Hunters Clinic will be able to give them a look inside the proper ways of hunting Aug. 21 at the Ikes grounds.

The program, running from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., will have classes on waterfowl hunting, bowhunting and big game, hunting ethics, upland hunting with dogs, hunting safety and a live fire range with Daisy BB guns.

It's all free and anyone old enough to hunt, up to age 16, is invited to come out. Parents are encouraged to stay and learn right along with their youngsters.

Solunar Tables

Use Central Daylight Saving Time.

Aug. Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
8 Sun	4:10	10:45	4:40	11:15
9 Mon	4:55	11:35	5:30	11:55
10 Tue	5:45		6:35	12:25
11 Wed	6:35	12:45	7:10	1:15
12 Thu	7:25	1:45	7:50	2:05
13 Fri	8:10	2:30	8:40	2:50
14 Sat	9:05	3:15	9:25	3:35
15 Sun	9:50	4:00	10:10	4:25

Barbee Dinner Slated

Former director of the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, Willard Barbee now resides in a comfortable little town in Missouri.

Barbee stepped down from his post after a heart attack and open-heart surgery slowed his pace as director of the state's conservation agency. But the man who headed the commission for six years isn't being forgotten by his friends and former staff.

A special recognition dinner is slated for Aug. 21 at 6:30 p.m. in the Radisson-Cornhusker Hotel to pay tribute to Barbee.

Linda Schrock, his former secretary, said the dinner will recognize the director for his contributions to the preservation of the natural resources of Nebraska during his tenure with the Game and Parks Commission.

Anyone wishing to attend should make reservations through Linda Schrock at the Game and Parks Commission offices (464-0641) or 488-3803.



"SKIPS" AUGUST VACATION SERVICE SPECIALS



Our staff of nationally certified technicians will inspect your car and make sure your vacation will be carefree and pleasant.

1 BRAKE-RELINE SPECIAL! AND FRONT-WHEEL DRG. PACK.

We will install original Delco-Brake Shoes—Pack front wheel bearings, tube backing, plates. Inspect wheel cylinders & master cylinder and brake hoses.

Normal Price	SPECIAL THIS MONTH
Disc \$1.00 Labor DISC	\$39.50
Drum \$4.00 Labor DRUM	\$31.50

LABOR ONLY!
BRAKE LINES, WHEEL CYLINDERS, TUBING OF SHOCKS AND ALL PARTS RETURN

2 ALL '66 Thru '76 GM CARS

Delco-Plesunzer Shock Absorbers. We will install 2 shocks, front or rear. Guaranteed For The Life of Your Car.

Normal Price	SPECIAL	Plus Tax
\$43.00	\$29.95	

3 LET US INSTALL A CRUISE CONTROL TO MAKE YOUR SUMMER AND VACATION DRIVING EASIER, MORE ECONOMICAL AND SAFER. NOW ONLY \$110, SAVE \$25 THIS MONTH.

Randolph Oldsmobile

2101 "N" See Dealer, All, for or Ship for an appointment 432-4451

Outdoor Calendar

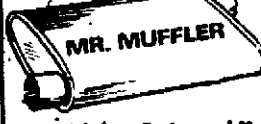
August 8: Nebraska-Iowa-Kansas Championship Canoe Race, Nebraska City to Brownville; Registered trapshoots, Beatrice-Tekamah, Holdrege, Kimball, Registered Sheet Shoot, Grand Island Skeet Club.

August 14: Registered trapshoot, Lincoln Gun Club.

August 15: Registered trapshoots, Otoe County Gun Club, Central Nebraska Gun Club, North Platte and Alliance, Registered Skeet Shoot, Offutt AFB.

August 20: Antelope archery season opens.

August 20-22: Nebraska State Skeet Shoot, Omaha Municipal Range.




MR. MUFFLER

1300 N. 48th
467-4359

- 900 Deluxe Engineered Mufflers
- American Cars-Trucks-Vans
- Foreign Cars
- Custom Duals-Pipe Bender Machine
- Shock Specials 6.95 & 9.95

Installed on Most Cars

LIFETIME WARRANTY TO THE ORIG. OWNER **FREE INSTALLATION WHILE U WAIT**





\$26-\$40 off pairs.

the Rain Gapper

Radial II whitewall.


Wards finest steel-belted radial tire.

- 2 steel belts for strength
- Sure 7-rib traction tread

Actual photo of aggressive Gapper II tread action in water.

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS FEES EACH
BR78-13	175R-13	\$55	\$84	2.11
ER78-14	185R-14	\$66	\$100	2.19
FR78-14	195R-14	\$70	\$108	2.69
GR78-14	205R-14	\$76	\$118	2.89
HR78-14	215R-14	\$82	\$128	3.07
GR78-15	205R-15	\$78	\$124	2.97
HR78-15	215R-15	\$83	\$130	3.15
JR78-15	225R-15	\$87	\$136	3.31
LR78-15	235R-15	\$91	\$142	3.47

*WITH TRADE IN, SINGLE DOG VESTER REBUILT TIRE.



Save \$7-\$10

Wards glass-track belted Twin Guard.

2 fiber glass belts deliver improved mileage over non-belted tires.


Sale-priced thru Aug. 17.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS FEES EACH
A78-13	\$30	\$23	1.75
E78-14	\$37	\$28	2.27
F78-14	\$40	\$30	2.43
G78-14	\$43	\$33	2.60
H78-14	\$45	\$35	2.83
A78-15	\$44	\$28	1.93
G78-15	\$44	\$34	2.65
H78-15	\$46	\$36	2.87

*WITH TRADE IN, TIRES, WHITE WALLS \$4.00 EACH

CHARGE ALL YOUR AUTO NEEDS WITH CHARG-ALL

Why not give us a spin?



Gateway 61 & "O" St. 464-5921

ALTO STORE HOURS: Mon, Wed, Thur, Fri. 8-9 Tues, Sat. 8-6 Sun. 12-5

Droud Racing Team A Crowd

By Ken Hambleton
When Don Droud's screaming yellow Chevelle zips around the dirt track at Midwest Speedway, there are at least 10 ardent supporters riding with him.
Five of those 10 are Droud's children, one is his wife Susie, an official at Midwest, and the others comprise his pit crew.
"We have a whole team that gets involved in the races," said Droud. "And that makes racing that much more fun. Everybody seems to know what's going on and it's like having a group of coaches." That includes Droud's youngest child, Dawn, age four.
Droud, who has been racing a super stocker for two years, finished well down in the point standings last year, but is currently the leading Lincoln driver at Midwest.
"We had a lot of problems with the engine last year with everything from holes in the pistons to a broken crank," said Droud. "But we rebuilt everything including the engine (a 454 cubic-inch block) and except for minor problems it's running well."
Droud, along with his crew of Ed Ohem, Jim Pickrell, Jim Carpenter and Droud youngsters Don Jr. and Rod, keep the operating costs of running the #88 stocker down by doing most of the repairs themselves.
"Everybody in the family and crew gets involved and we all wear yellow shirts," said Droud. "The car has been nicknamed the 'Flexible Flyer' because it shakes and rattles a lot but we're running competitive and that's what counts."
"This car has been raced since it was new in 1969 and I think that it's pretty fatigued which makes the handling a little rough," said Droud. "But we plan on getting a new Sanger-built Camaro next year, probably with a smaller block engine than we're running now."
Droud has been involved in racing in some form or another since 1967 when he started racing motorcycles.
"I raced in the Nationals at Oklahoma City and in some road races at Daytona and on the mile track at Sedalia, Mo., until about 1972 when I got into racing sprint cars," said Droud. "I was getting older and the bumps and hurts last a big longer the older you get. There's a lot more protection in having a car body around you rather than the open air."

Although Droud quit racing motorcycles he is still involved with them as the owner and operator of Joshua Motor Sports, a motorcycle sales and repair shop in Lincoln.

"As for the stock car racing, I just hope to remain competitive in Nebraska and that's about it," said Droud. "The business with the motorcycle shop takes up a lot of time but I'd like to keep racing because of the thrill of going fast."

"In super stocks you make more money but you spend more, so it has to remain a hobby of sorts with me," said Droud.

Stock car racing will resume at Midwest Speedway Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. A special attraction will be the practice session to be held during intermission for the KLIN Sunday Journal and Star Sportswriters, who will be preparing for a special 10-lap race Aug. 15.

The KLIN Devil Drivers will be represented by such notable drivers as Stan Linnertz, Ron Dean, Ron Moore, Don Gill, Norton Warner among others racing against the Journal and Star's Clutch Burners Chuck Sinclair, Dave Sittler, Virgil Parker, Ryly and Ken Hambleton and Randy York.

Other highlights Aug. 15 include the Shrine foot patrol, Kawasaki and Cushman squads, the Shrine band and clowns, and the Clydesdale horses. Midwest owner Pete Leikam has also offered a percentage of the gate receipts Aug. 15, to go to the Shrine Children's Hospital Charity.

Sprint car racing fans will have their last chance to see the Eagle Raceway races Sunday at 7:30 p.m. with the final show of the season. Dick Suttcliffe of Raymore, Mo., locked up the

point standings championships with a third place finish in the feature last week.

Although sprint car racing will finish in the Lincoln area, many of the local drivers will be competing in the National Sprint Car championships at Knoxville, Ia., Wednesday through Saturday at the Marion County Fairgrounds track.

In other racing this week, the super stock car drivers will be traveling to Omaha's Sunset Speedway for the final leg of the Tri-City Challenge Series on Wednesday.

Point Standings Eagle Raceway Sprint Cars
1. Dick Suttcliffe, Raymore, Mo., 296. 2. Dick Morris, Sioux City, Ia., 249. 3. Lonnie Jensen, Lincoln, 26. 4. Don Maxwell, Lincoln, 21. 5. Gary Dunkle, Lincoln, 23. 6. Wayne Holz, Lincoln, 27. 7. Mike Thomas, Des Moines, 237. 8. Dick Kenney, Lincoln, 262. 9. Butch Barr, Lincoln, 225. 10. Hank Elmendorf, Omaha, 253.

Midwest Speedway Super Stocks
1. Dick Jensen, 226. Aurora, 1030. 2. Dean Ward, 240. Grand Island, 757. 3. Stu Vavra, 235. Milligan, 617. 4. Craig Lockhart, 28. Red Cloud, 580. 5. Don Droud, 288. Lincoln, 574. 6. Gene Holmes, 278. 7. Randy McDonald, 280. 8. Philpotts, 262. 9. Al Trux, 259. Lincoln, 509. 10. Billy Myers, 241. Grand Island, 492. 11. Rex Nutt, 20. Lincoln, 491.

Hobby Stocks
1. Orville Hoffman, 218. Lincoln, 414. 2. Paulus, 20. Hickman, 322. 3. Rick Vavra, 235. Milligan, 617. 4. Craig Lockhart, 28. Red Cloud, 580. 5. Don Droud, 288. Lincoln, 574. 6. Gene Holmes, 278. 7. Randy McDonald, 280. 8. Philpotts, 262. 9. Al Trux, 259. Lincoln, 509. 10. Billy Myers, 241. Grand Island, 492. 11. Rex Nutt, 20. Lincoln, 491.

Tri City Standings
1. Bill Martin, Omaha, 430. 2. Bob Koski, Omaha, 390. 3. Bill Welch, Kenard, 360. 4. Al Humphrey, Gilmer, 280. 5. Jerry Wanciewicz, Omaha, 280. 6. Dean Ward, Grand Island, 250. 7. Clayton Petersen, Grand Island, 230. 8. Dick Jensen, Aurora, 220. 9. Kent Tucker, Aurora, 190. 10. Craig Lockhart, Red Cloud, 160.

Defection Planned
The Netherlands (AP)—Soviet chess grandmaster Viktor Korchnoi, who sought political asylum here almost two weeks ago, was quoted Saturday as saying he had planned to seek refuge outside the Soviet Union since 1974.

Korchnoi, ranked as the world's No. 2 chess player, is living in seclusion at a secret address in the Netherlands. Dutch authorities have granted him a temporary six-month permit to stay in the country while his request for asylum is considered.

The Amsterdam mass-circulation daily De Telegraaf reported it interviewed Korchnoi through his Dutch contact man who relayed his answers to three questions.

Asked why he requested political asylum, Korchnoi was quoted as saying in reply: "There are many reasons, but the most important is the situation in the Soviet chess organization. The situation is unbearable for me."

De Telegraaf's second question was when had he decided to ask for asylum. He answered simply: "In December '74."

That was the year he lost to Anatoly Karpov in playing for the opportunity to face Bobby Fischer for the world title. Korchnoi was censured by the Soviet Chess Federation for derogatory remarks he made about Karpov.

Last, the paper asked when he planned to come out of hiding. He replied: "At the time when I want to answer the first two questions in much more detail."

Korchnoi, from Leningrad, dodged a return flight home July 27 after taking part in an annual chess competition organized by the Dutch affiliate of IBM. Instead he turned up at Amsterdam police headquarters and filed his request for political asylum. His wife Bela and 17-year-old son Igr are still in the Soviet Union.

Playoffs Started

Waverly/Stan's eliminated the Al Hawthorne League defending champions, Colonel Sanders, in the first round of playoffs in a best-of-three series.

In the other first round series, Mutual Savings eliminated Sam's. Both Colonel Sanders and Sam's are from the western division.

This week, Waverly/Stan's will meet the western division champion Seward Merchants and Mutual Savings will play eastern division champion Pershing Cafe. The winners will meet in a best-of-five series and following the final meet in a best-of-five series and following the final championship game will be the league all-star game, pitting the west against the east.

Final Standings West
W L Pct GB
Seward Merchants 27 5 843
Colonel Sanders 21 17 656 6
Sam's 20 12 625 7
Wentz 15 17 468 12
Ace TV 9 23 281 18
Bob's Texaco 4 28 125 23

East
W L Pct GB
Pershing Cafe 23 9 718
Mutual Savings 19 13 593 4
Waverly/Stan's 16 16 500 7
Barry's 15 17 468 8
Commonwealth 13 19 436 10
Olympia 12 20 375 11

This Week's Schedule
Monday — 7 p.m. — Waverly/Stan's v Seward Merchants. 8 p.m. — Mutual Savings v Pershing Cafe. 9 p.m. — Seward Merchants v Waverly/Stan's.
Tuesday — 7 p.m. — Pershing Cafe v Mutual Savings. 8 p.m. — Waverly/Stan's v Seward Merchants (if necessary). 9 p.m. — Mutual Savings v Pershing Cafe (if necessary).
Wednesday — 7 and 8:30 p.m. — playoff championship games.
Thursday — 7 and 8:30 p.m. — playoff championship games (second game only if necessary).
Friday — 7 p.m. — playoff championship game (if necessary). 8:30 p.m. — all star game.

Ak-Sar-Ben

Saturday's Results
First race, purse \$4,500, 3-year-old maidens Nebraska bred, 4 furlongs. T — 1:14 3/5.
Joe's Lil Jan 25 20 9 60 5 40
Kelli's Song (Compton) 4 40 3 20
Classic Jack (Meier) 3 20
Also ran — Bob's Nail, Shouldago, La Boyette, Sir Cy, Wendy Shell, Spanky Ed, die Golden Jule, Ask Me Now, Schoundee Nite.
Second race, purse \$5,000, 3-year-olds, claiming \$5,000, 4 furlongs. T — 1:12 1/5.
Red Iron Man (Williams) 12 00 5 60 4 20
Emy O (Barnes) 7 20 4 80
Wild Barter (Hill) 16 60
Also ran — Sue's Pleasure, Honey Dipper, Neo The Rowdy, Isabel Archer, Rewardum, Miss Ornerly, Lin's Clarence, Severe Clear.
Daily Double (8-3) \$167.80
Third race, purse \$7,500, 2-year-olds, allowances, 4 furlongs. T — 1:13 2/5.
Bare Blade (Harrmon) 10 40 4 40 3 20
Orphaned Wind (Brown) 3 60 4 00
Also ran — (Pascocciello) 5 40
Sam, Jeanie Green, Cavalete, Golden Girl.
Fourth race, purse \$9,000, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$15,000-12,500, mile and 1/16. T — 1:45 1/5.
All Host (Lively) 9 80 5 60 4 20
Sugar Dust (Compton) 10 60 7 20
Smallest Native 5 60
Also ran — Denver Doll, Yellow Light, Somali Royale, Cornus Hill, Mick Doon.
Exacta (8-4) \$167.40
Fifth race, purse \$7,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$10,000-9,000, 6 furlongs. T — 1:11.
Wild Wink (King) 14 80 6 20 4 40
Swift Capture 3 40 2 80
Merrill's Flight (Whitted) 4 20

Bowling

Buffalo Leaders
1. Sam Flanagan, Parkersburg, W. Va., 1,429.
2. Larry Laub, San Francisco, 1,377.
3. Gus Lampo, Endicott, N.Y., 1,362.
4. Steve Neff, Sarasota, Fla., 1,357.
5. Jim Plessinger, State College, Pa., 1,348.
6. Ron Woollet, Louisville, Ky., 1,347.
7. Dennis Lane, Kingsport, Tenn., 1,344.
8. Lou Schissler, Denver, 1,336.
9. Ed DiTella, Maywood, N.J., 1,335.
10. Jack Andoline, Los Angeles, 1,332.
11. Palmer Fallgren, Sacramento, Calif., 1,330.
12. Mark Roth, Staten Island, N.Y., 1,327.
13. Bob Lupton, Penns Grove, N.J., 1,321.
14. Tom Wright, Millbrae, Calif., 1,319.
15. John Petraglia, Staten Island, N.Y., 1,313.
16. Mike Fiedler, Lockport, N.Y., 1,312.
17. Joe Jeter, Buffalo, N.Y., 1,308.
18. Art Jeter, Buffalo, N.Y., 1,297.
19. Vito D'Angelo, Bronx, N.Y., 1,297.
20. Dan Schels, Syracuse, N.Y., 1,293.
21. Doug Herrin, Tonawanda, N.Y., 1,284.
22. Pete Couture, Windsor, Locks, Conn., 1,283.
23. Joe Dobry, Willowick, Ohio, 1,283.
24. Joe Berardi, Pearl River, N.Y., 1,283.

Riley Gets Chadron Job

CHADRON, Neb. (AP) — Larry Riley, a 1966 graduate of Chadron State College, will return as head basketball coach this fall.

Riley succeeds Bob van Popple who resigned to take a coaching position at Earlham College in Richmond, Ind.

Ecker to Talk At UNL Event

Iowa educator Tom Ecker will speak at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln's Whole Person Workshop Tuesday on sports programs in elementary and secondary schools.

Ecker will speak at 10 a.m. at a workshop session in the 501 Building. Ecker is a successful coach at the high school and university level and was involved in preparation of Sweden's olympic team in 1968. He has written a number of books on track and field for both men and women.

Tri-City Race

Wednesday, Aug. 11, 8 p.m.

Late Model Stock Cars

- \$3000 Purse
- \$500 to win 35 Lap Feature
- \$300 Bonus to overall point leader

Sunset Speedway

114 & State St. Omaha

Sears

Sale Ends Tuesday

Mower Sale!

our entire line of self-propelled and push mowers in stock.

20% Off

No. 79194

Save \$4 on Pulsating Sprinkler

Regular \$12.99

8⁹⁹

Craftsman pulsating sprinkler covers up to 75 ft. diameter. Easy adjustment.

No. 7908

Save \$5 Oscillating Sprinkler

Regular \$19.99

14⁹⁹

Craftsman oscillating sprinkler covers up to 3,500 square feet.

No. 69551

Save \$1⁵⁰ Hose Nozzle

Regular \$3.99

2⁴⁹

Craftsman pistol-type nozzle has durable zinc and brass body.

No. 79422

Save \$3 on 5/8" x 50' Rubber Hose

Regular \$15.99

12⁹⁹

Sears Best reinforced rubber hose. Flexible to 25 degrees. 5/8" inch diameter.

BRANDEIS Tire and Service Centers

Open Monday and Thursday 10-9

State Inspection Station

477-1211 10th and N

American League

club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Kansas City	350	50	109	17	4	27	42	.275
Minnesota	346	47	107	19	2	24	39	.269
New York	338	40	97	15	2	24	44	.268
Cleveland	334	47	105	15	2	20	31	.266
Detroit	330	45	92	15	2	20	30	.263
Boston	329	40	91	14	1	18	45	.254
Chicago	326	38	91	13	1	19	20	.252
Milwaukee	320	38	87	12	1	27	34	.252
Texas	317	42	97	14	1	16	30	.251
Oakland	315	45	91	13	2	17	27	.250
Baltimore	308	37	83	13	1	14	34	.231
Washington	300	30	82	11	1	14	34	.231
WAS SHUT OUT	Chi 15, Det 14, Cal 13, Balt 11, Min 7, Mil 7, KC 6, Oak 5, Bos. Clev. NY 4							

Major Averages

club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Doyle, Bos	285	32	72	9	2	8	23	.253
Rodriguez, Det	273	33	70	12	1	8	27	.252
Campaneris, Ok	265	31	67	9	1	8	26	.252
Kelly, Chi	259	35	67	12	1	3	24	.251
Ford, Min	252	31	63	13	1	3	20	.250
L. May, Mil	248	30	64	10	1	19	26	.249
Evans, Bos	244	31	65	10	1	3	25	.248
Garner, Ok	243	31	65	10	1	3	25	.248
Spikes, Cle	241	31	65	10	1	3	25	.248
Mayberry, KC	238	32	66	14	2	12	24	.245
Smalley, Min	236	31	67	9	2	2	28	.245
Washington, oak	234	31	67	11	1	3	24	.245
Aaron, Min	229	31	66	10	1	3	24	.245
Dent, Chi	227	30	64	11	1	3	24	.244
Grieve, Tex	227	31	65	11	1	3	24	.244
Fisk, Bos	226	31	65	11	1	3	24	.244
Thompson, Tex	218	31	64	10	1	12	29	.239
Bayler, Ok	215	31	64	10	1	12	29	.239
De Cincin, Balt	214	31	64	10	1	12	29	.239
Verlyer, Det	212	31	64	10	1	12	29	.239
Burroughs, Tex	208	31	64	10	1	12	29	.239
Thompson, Det	207	31	64	10	1	12	29	.239
Randall, Chi	206	31	64	10	1	12	29	.239
Porter, Min	205	31	64	10	1	12	29	.239
Brannan, Chi	204	31	64	10	1	12	29	.239
Nettel, NY	203	31	64	10	1	12	29	.239
Lemon, Chi	202	31	64	10	1	12	29	.239
Cubbage, Minn	201	31	64	10	1	12	29	.239
Muser, Balt	200	31	64	10	1	12	29	.239
Asby, Cle	199	31	64	10	1	12	29	.239
Randall, Chi	198	31	64	10	1	12	29	.239
Porter, Min	197	31	64	10	1	12	29	.239

Individual Pitching

pitcher	club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
Mejia, SD		9	0	84	74	27	59	1.93
Norman, Cin		11	2	81	60	40	22	2.25
Eastwick, Cin		8	3	73	46	19	49	2.34
Richard, Hou		13	11	205	150	118	137	2.37
Seaver, NY		9	6	105	144	53	164	2.48
Hough, LA		9	4	97	71	36	62	2.51
Garber, Phil		7	2	66	55	25	45	2.59
Motil, SF		4	3	69	61	26	28	2.61
Jones, SD		18	6	222	138	62	122	2.62
Landhouse, Minn		7	5	126	106	58	62	2.71
McGraw, Phil		5	4	63	61	20	42	2.71
Messersmith, Atl		11	9	182	138	62	122	2.72
Hrabosky, SD		6	3	70	71	27	59	2.73
Zachry, Cin		9	3	127	101	50	91	2.76
Lockwood, NY		6	7	65	43	26	74	2.77
Lolich, NY		6	10	125	126	42	102	2.80
Malachuk, NY		11	5	179	152	38	109	2.82
Lomborg, Phil		7	2	129	145	38	92	2.83
Lavelle, SF		4	4	73	70	37	48	2.84
Reed, Phil		8	4	85	68	22	62	2.86
Gooden, NY		2	5	69	63	31	26	2.87
Montefusco, SF		11	9	167	152	50	114	2.91
Moore, Pitt		3	6	58	65	18	25	2.95
Rau, LA		10	8	158	154	45	65	2.96
Knowles, Chi		3	4	51	46	18	28	3.00
Kaer, Phil		10	6	164	169	25	63	3.02
Denny, SD		6	5	124	131	49	43	3.02
Murray, Minn		3	8	60	73	25	22	3.04
Knobler, Chi		9	1	142	129	41	61	3.04
Koosman, NY		13	7	155	136	45	112	3.14
Dal Canton, Atl		3	4	57	49	33	29	3.16
John, LA		6	7	122	141	38	53	3.20
Kison, Pitt		8	7	128	119	35	62	3.23
Rutven, Atl		12	9	164	157	57	98	3.23
Foster, SD		3	6	66	74	24	23	3.24
Candelaria, Pitt		10	4	144	112	38	94	3.25
Barr, SF		7	12	162	171	41	50	3.28
Strom, SD		9	12	156	138	57	73	3.29
Gullett, Cin		7	3	82	81	27	42	3.29
Nolan, Cin		10	6	171	154	29	78	3.32
Carlton, Phil		12	4	165	145	44	107	3.33
Demery, Pitt		6	3	74	67	34	38	3.41
Roser, Pitt		9	5	131	137	50	59	3.44
Niekro, Hou		4	7	96	92	51	63	3.47
Friesleben, SD		7	9	124	119	52	59	3.48
Niekro, Atl		11	1	181	172	72	121	3.53
Rogers, Minn		4	10	125	128	45	60	3.53
Swan, NY		5	10	104	98	33	80	3.55
Pryman, Minn		9	8	141	150	52	87	3.57
Burris, Chi		8	11	157	167	52	73	3.61
R. Reuschel, Chi		10	8	162	154	45	90	3.67
Falcone, SD		7	11	127	118	58	91	3.68
Anguilar, Hou		6	7	113	111	52	39	3.74
Underwood, Phil		6	3	89	88	34	46	3.84
Dierker, Hou		11	10	145	131	60	89	3.85
Forsch, SD		5	6	131	138	52	53	3.85
Horton, LA		7	11	147	138	42	73	3.92
Rasmussen, SD		3	9	85	86	30	43	3.92
Medich, Phil		5	10	131	139	36	67	3.98
McGlothen, SD		9	11	141	153	49	77	4.02
Marshall, Atl		5	4	96	95	35	54	4.03
Halicki, SF		9	13	134	136	50	92	4.08
Christenson, Phil		5	11	114	120	33	43	4.11
Stone, Chi		3	4	52	45	12	28	4.15

National League

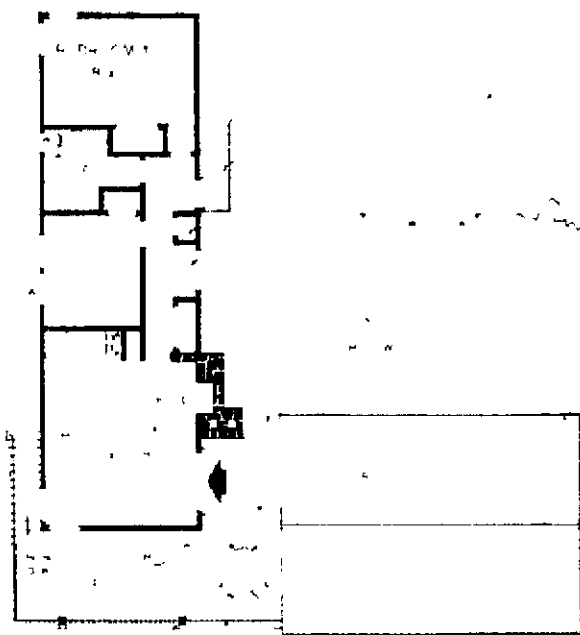
club	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	rbi	avg
Cincinnati	395	63	112	17	10	29	58	.276
Philadelphia	387	59	101	18	3	26	55	.276
Pittsburgh	374	49	100	16	4	24	29	.269
Houston	369	48	98	16	3	24	29	.269
Los Angeles	372	45	95	16	2	22	27	.262
St. Louis	364	40	92	17	2	27	27	.257
San Diego	374	46	94	14	5	27	25	.257
San Francisco	357	45	95	15	2	23	25	.250
Atlanta	350	43	95	15	2	23	25	.250
Chicago	348	42	92	14	3	23	24	.248
Montreal	345	42	91	14	3	23	24	.248
WAS SHUT OUT	SD 10, H. 9, Chi 7, Phil 6, Hou 5, Cin 3							

Individual Pitching

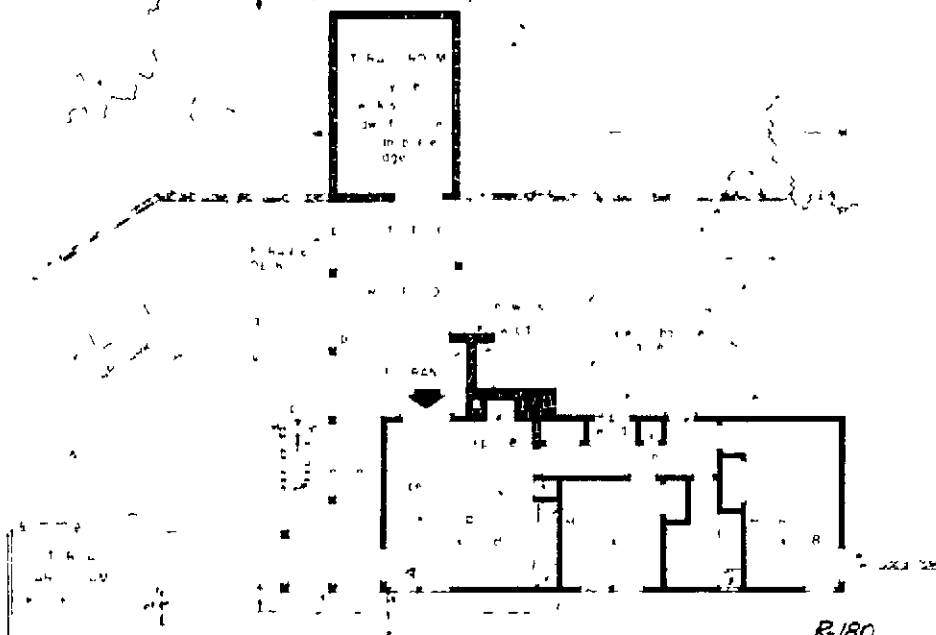
pitcher	club	w	l	ip	h	bb	so	era
Roselle, SD		22	15	52	50	19	225	2.55
Whites, SD		17	12	51	47	19	225	2.55
Ferguson, SD		20	16	63	23	25	229	2.55
Yeager, SD		20	16	63	23	25	229	2.55
Mackanin, SD		22	16	73	27	29	227	2.55
Harris, SD		23	18	47	21	15	226	2.55
Johnson, Hou		22	15	51	15	6	224	2.55
GRAND SLAMS	Miner, NY, Luzinski, Phil, Winfield, SD, two							
Pacore, Atl		21	17	51	47	21	227	2.55
Griffey and Morgan, Cin								
Cey, LA, Rivera, Phil, Allen, Boone								
Brown, Maddox and Tolan								
GRAND SLAMS	Chi 13, SD 12, Phil 11, Hou 10, Cin 9, Atl 8, NY 7, Min 6, Bos 5, Det 4, Cal 3, Balt 2, Oak 1							

Individual Pitching

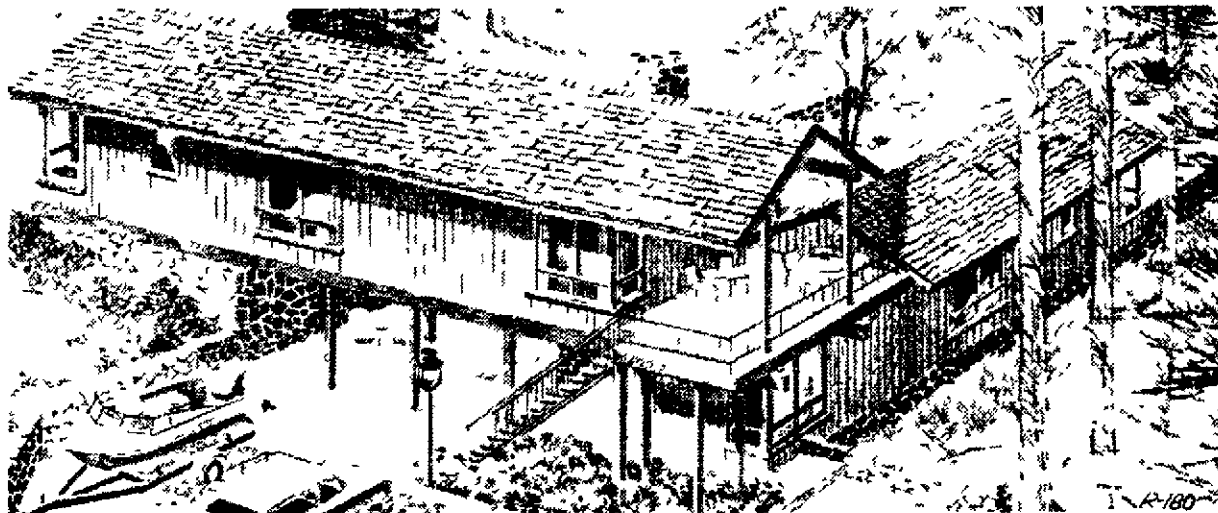
79	9	1	94	20	50	3	52
78	11	2	81	60	40	22	
77	8	3	73	46	19	49	
76	13	11	205	150	118	137	
75	9	6	105	144	53	164	
74	9	4	97	71	36	62	
73	7	2	66	55	25	45	
72	4	3	69	61	26	28	
71	18	6	222	138	62	122	
70	7	5	126	106	58	62	
69	5	4	63	61	20	42	
68	11	9	182	138	62	122	
67	6	3	70	71	27	59	
66	9	3	127	101	50	91	
65	6	7	65	43	26	74	
64	6	10	125	126	42	102	
63	11	5	179	152	38	109	
62	7	2	129	145	38	92	
61	4	4	73	70	37	48	
60	8	4	85	68	22	62	
59	2	5	69	63	31	26	
58	11	9	167	152	50	114	
57	3	6	58	65	18	25	
56	10	8	158	154	45	65	
55	3	4	51	46	18	28	
54	10	6	164	169	25	63	
53	6	5	124	131	49	43	
52	3	8	60	73	25	22	
51	9	1	142	129	41	61	
50	13	7	155	136	45	112	
49	9	4	98	81	37	42	
48	10	6	171	154	34	98	
47	9	12	186	168	46	112	
46	3	2	82	81	37	42	
45	10	6	171	154	34	98	
44	9	12	186	168	46	112	
43	3	74	67	34	33	31	
42	9	5	131	137	34	59	
41	6	7	129	119	52	48	
40	11	8	181	172	72	121	
39	11	8	181	172	72	121	
38	9	8	164	150	52	73	
37	11	15	157	167	55	103	
36	6	7	132	114	52	91	
35	10	8	182	172	52	99	
34	3	9	99	99	64	63	
33	11	6	163	151	45	84	
32	5	7	117	107	42	76	
31	7	9	85	86	30	83	
30	11	8	181	172	52	99	
29	9	11	141	153	39	74	
28	5	4	96	95	34	64	
27	9	13	149	154	50	82	
26	3	12	142	152	22	84	
25	10	12	152	161	22	84	



floor plan (upper unit)



floor plan (lower unit)



House of the Week

Unusual Duplication In Vacation House

Order home study plans by mailing coupon and remittance to

HOUSE OF THE WEEK
LINCOLN JOURNAL STAR
PRINTING CO
BOX 992 GPO
NEW YORK N.Y. 10001

Enclose \$1 (97c plus 3c tax) for House of Week

Design No.

(Get design number from picture, floor plan or text)

Additional material Available:

ST (97c plus 3c tax for Home Booklet) ☐

ST (97c plus 3c tax for Ranch Booklet) ☐

Your Name

Street/Box

Town, State, Zip

By Andy Lang, AP

Here's a vacation house that's different in every respect. Its unusual styling is matched by the flexibility of usage it offers to a small family, a large family or two separate families.

Design R-180 is made up of two identical units that point in different directions, with one sitting upon the corner of the other.

Thus, if the house is to be used by two families, there is a maximum amount of privacy for both indoor and outdoor living.

Yet the units are sufficiently integrated so the members of one large family would feel they are living together. Togetherness would also be felt by a family and an in-law family utilizing such an arrangement.

And for investment purposes, a family could build these units, live in one and rent the other.

If used by two families each would have its own cooking facilities with the compact, 8-foot hideaway kitchenette in the family room.

If occupied by one family, an alternate family-kitchen is suggested on the lower level with expanded kitchen facilities.

The kitchenette could still be maintained on the upper level for refreshments and snacks, for serving the deck, for the children's use or for the pleasant convenience to occasional weekend guests.

Because of architect Rudolph A. Matern's design of the exterior and the plan layout, any of the faces could be considered the front.

The owner has the option of locating the building on the site

for the best advantage of view, sun shade breeze, etc. The exterior lines are clean and attractively modern but there are touches of rustic charm thrown in.

The elevated unit creates a covered porch below which serves as a sheltered entrance for the lower level and a covered walk to the opposite end of the house. The entrance to the upper level is by a private outdoor stair leading to the deck above.

Inside the main entrance of the lower level is a large square family room with a stone logburning fireplace.

The short hall from the family

room connects the two bedrooms and bath as well as the other exterior door. Along the hall, a 13-foot service unit could have multiple use.

A hanger closet is suggested along with a linen closet. A concealed laundry is planned here, but the space could be used for vacation gear, skis, snorkle, fishing, surf hunting and play equipment.

Access to it could be from outside in the lower level unit.

Exterior materials used are vertical boards, stone, wood hopper-type windows, wood shingle roofing, wrought iron and wood timber.

Real Estate Transfers

Over \$30,000

Vogles, Kenneth P. to Bullers, Robert L. 3445 C \$36,500

Bob Rentfro Construction Inc. to Tredways, Robert C. L12 B6 Codington West Sub \$34,500

Fullers, Russell J. to Perkins, John P. 1250 S 25 \$37,000

Stephenson School Supply Co., now Stephenson Investment Co. to First National Bank and Trust Co. of Lincoln, L.D. E County Clerks sub of L1 & B4 \$75,000

Bartlett and Cronin Construction Co. to Dinsdale, John S. L4 B3 Woodhaven \$45,000

Krueger Construction Co. to Porters, Donald D. L40 B1 Golf Park add \$46,500

Bliss, Quentin P. to Fitch, H. Walter 2336 S 61 \$36,500

Moody, Rayetta M. to Karels, Frank J. 4501 S Colfax Circle \$46,000

Folsoms, Willard W. to Boosalis, John G. Trustee 6006 Norman Rd \$100,500

Curran, Thomas J. to Dueringers, Jeffrey P. 5220 S 37 \$39,000

Karels, Stanley J. to Tureks, Dale A. P1189 irreg tr in NW 4 sec 34 T10N R6E \$32,000

Saltzman, Alan to Confers, Rodney M. 3260 S 31 \$44,500

Sargents, Marion W. Sargent, James R. to Habbens, Arthur W. L10 B3 Bethany Park \$36,000

Holz, Roger A. to Morgans, Robert P. 5520 Spruce \$38,500

Martins, Anna L. to Harris, Donald Bert 2060 E \$32,500

Magness, James C. to Eubanks, R. Eugene 8101 Myrtle \$68,500

Sears, Harold E. to Vogels, Kenneth P. 2400 N 78 \$46,000

Mount Arbor Nurseries to May Seed and Nursery Co. L1 2 3 4 B1 Wedgewood Manor \$140,000

Hochers, Robert L. to Namuths, Ronald K. 590 ft L7 B211 orig plat to Lincoln \$62,500

Globe Finance Co. Inc. to Schambs, Richard L. part L233 irreg tr in NE 4 sec 8 10 7 \$40,000

Alles, Edward J. to Webers, Roger L. 2332 C \$47,000

Tanner, Ruth A. to Leveys, Donald L. 2763 65 Everett \$40,000

Stewarts, Duane R. to Munters, Michael F. L3 B3 Skyline Rolling Hills first add \$74,500

Braskamps, Larry A. to Thompsons, Donald G. 3019 Jackson Dr \$55,000

DiCaro, Susan, guardian of estate of Rayma F. Sands to Nirmics, Robert H. 2834 Stratford \$41,000

Clardiges, Dennis to Schrock, Gareth D. 4712 Woodhaven Dr \$49,000

Richters, Robert L. to Damms, Marvin V. L1 B4 Colonial Hills fourth add \$57,000

Eberles, William H. to Koopmans, Charles H. 8040 Taibot Trail \$64,000

Munters, Michael F. to Minnigs, Gary Paul. W15 ft of L28 all L27 and E20 ft vac. 42nd st on west B4 Kimballcrest \$45,250

Andresens, Gordon L. to Jacob North Printing Co. Inc. 3540 S 38 \$59,500

F.R. & L., a partnership to Kings, William R. L4 N94 ft L5 B11 Woods Bros. Lakeview Acres \$37,000

Mark, Louis E. to Apragues, William G. 3720 Pace \$95,000

Robinsons, Stephen R. to Fangmans, Michael 7309 Englewood Dr \$43,500

Greens, Thomas J. to Lees, J. Kevin 5340 Normal Blvd. \$35,000

Fraas, Carolyn M. to Hereths, Roy. L119 irreg tr in NE 4 sec 3 9 6 \$31,000

Romero, Hector R. to Fullers, Max E. 1132 Coldspring Rd. \$39,000

Fabelias, Maximo P. to Gordon, Thomas 1701 W. Rose \$33,000

Molthus, Calvin to Grahams, Robert A. L1 B1 The Highlands \$59,950

Dusenberrys, Michael R. to Hallis, Jerry D. 7441 Lexington Ave. \$38,750

Whyricks, Kenneth to Petersens, Paul E. L27 irreg tr in SW 4 sec 33 11 5 \$74,500

Kess, Ronald P. to Laniks, Ven R. 3720 S 34 \$54,000

Hergenraders, Mark A. to Nitz, James H. 4541 Gertrude Ave. \$40,000

Holley, Esther Jones, Muri J. Holleys, James F. to Blazeks, Tom L. 3720 LaSa \$38,000

Empire Construction Co. to Behrens, Ronald G. L3 B3 Grove and Pace \$34,500

Staceys, Hirschel A. to Marquis, Barbara J. B11 N. Maze wood \$57,000

Rosenlof, Esch to Corcorans, William C. 3568 S 29 \$40,000

Feldmans, George J. to Plock, The B. L3 B4 Cheyenne Knolls third add \$68,000

Firestone Construction Co. Inc. to Hrkpen, Arthur L. Dormer Janet M. 2027 Fanger Circle \$36,500

Peterson Construction Co. to Dierweichters, Henry G. Jr. L25 irreg tr in B4 Skyline Highlands add \$37,000

Weverkos, James H. to Hopp, Dary K. Janssen, Mary Caro 4301 D \$30,000

Widener, Ferol A. to Crafts, Duane 2831 Loveland Dr. \$47,500

Lamberts, Henry Jr. to Drewrys, Paul G. 1678 Orde \$42,500

Bahms, Harold G. to Dobbers, James B. 625 S 40 \$32,500

Hobsons, Richard L. to Schiederwitz, Edward J. 3784 Randolph \$33,500

Dendingers, Gayle A. to Barber, Steven L. Conyers, Kathy A. 745 Marshall \$51,000

Style Mark Inc. to Clarks, Wayne C. 7300 Old Post Rd. 615 Chatham Park \$65,500

Austin Realty Co. to Kruses, Lyle R. L1 B1 416 58th add \$48,000

Grahams, Robert A. to Lewis, Esther M. 1034 S 36 \$30,000

Grices, William L. to Lohse, Richard B. 4845 Walker Ave. \$33,000

Style Mark Inc. to Nodilo, Martin J. 7420 South #22 Kimberly Court \$47,000

Halls, William E. to Pearces, Wesley H. 8201 Brent Blvd. \$63,000

Weeks, Neal D. to Bishops, C. E. L3 B1 Neagire Acres first add \$60,000

Koopmans, Charles H. to Freeman, Sandra J. 1041 Scenic \$41,500

Bartons, Joe L. to Dutton, Jan E. Beecham, Robert M. E60 ft L13 14 E60 ft L12 B8 Rathbone's Sunset Hill \$38,000

Collingsworths, Wallace B. to Shearmans, Robert C. L9 B3 Heritage Heights second add \$45,500

Cheevers, Clifford C. to Rawlins, Larry D. 4226 Huntington Ave. \$78,000

Weich, Myrtle V. to Burnhams, Michael C. L131 irreg tr in sec 30 10 7 \$30,500

Allens, Robert W. to Hubbards, Robert E. 1730 Janssen Dr. \$50,000

Weaver-Minier Investment Co. to Hamann, Donald D. L18, B41 orig plat of Lincoln \$75,000

Swenkers, J. Thomas to Jolly, Bonnie J. L9 B3 Millers sub of L63 irreg tr in sec 33 10 7 \$31,500

Calkins, Roderick P. to McCormick, Jack L. S150 ft L5 S150 ft

REAL ESTATE Cont. Page 12D

Ross Root Feeders and Cartridges

As we all know, this has been a dry summer. Our soil so moisture is gone. DEEP WATERING our trees and shrubs are more important than ever. Ross Root Feeders is the one that does the job. It's a slow release feeding system that works in the prime of your garden. Call or write to you more.

OPEN
Weekdays 8 AM-5:30 PM
Sundays 10 AM-4:00 PM

Williams Garden Center and Flower Shop

1742 No. 48 466-1981

Westinghouse Hi/Re/Li Heat Pump

Extracts the sun's heat from outside air even at -20°F outdoors.
HEATS IN WINTER, COOLS IN SUMMER.

AIR CONDITIONER REDUCES WINTER FUEL COSTS, SAVES AGAIN ON SUMMER COOLING.

Proved in service for over 10 years (Just ask the family who owns one)

ACTION Heating & Air Conditioning Co.

5408 So. 50 Lincoln, Neb. 423-4940
Sole by Consolidated Supply Co.

Dog on Trial Goofs Own Case

Rockland, Maine (AP) — A dog on trial for viciousness provided its own most damaging testimony — it bit an assistant district attorney in the ankle.

Two dozen persons had gone to the court to complain about the dog. District Court Judge Paul MacDonald, trying to keep order in the crowded court, continued the case and asked the district attorney's office to interview witnesses in a separate room.

During the interviews, the dog caught Asst. Dist. Atty. Paul Eggert walking across the room and bit him.

MacDonald, saying no further evidence was needed, ordered the dog's owner, Emily Robbins of Rockland, to chain the dog. He said that if the dog escaped in the future, possible penalties could include a jail term for its owner as well as the destruction of the animal.

Real Estate

By GERALD L. SCHLEICH, C.R.B., G.R.I.
REALTOR® Austin Realty Company

RANCH OR TWO-STORY?

The two basic structures of single family homes are the ranch and the two-story home. They both have their pros and cons and the ultimate decision normally rests with the individual's style of living and needs.

A ranch is appealing since living is all on one floor and there are no steps to climb. However, a ranch has disadvantages as well. A one-story house takes up more space on its lot and it has greater foundation cost per square foot of interior living space.

You can get the same interior size on half the amount of foundation in a two-story home. Construction cost per square foot is slightly reduced in a two-story house. Despite this cost saving factor, the national trend has been and still is toward one-story homes. Homeowners just don't seem to like climbing stairs — especially after age sixty.

REALTOR® Gerald L. Schleich is President Elect of the Nebraska REALTORS' Association, Past president of the Lincoln board of REALTORS and a graduate of the U of N College of Law. If there is anything our staff of 25 professional salespersons can do to help you in buying or selling real estate, please, phone or drop in at **AUSTIN REALTY COMPANY**, 3910 South St., Lincoln. PHONE 489-9381

HOPPE'S LUMBER STORE

75th & CORNHUSKER HIGHWAY 464-6323

we've joined the friendly ones!

HWI The Friendly Ones

to provide you with quality products, fast service, and low prices.

MICRO-FICHE CATALOG

The HWI Microfiche catalog features top quality brand names and we think you'll like our friendlier approach gained from the training HWI offers our staff. You never have to ask for service at (Store Name).

3 DISTRIBUTION CENTERS

Centers located in Fort Wayne, Indiana, Cape Girardeau, Missouri and Dixon, Illinois provide us with thousands of brands you can depend on.

TRUCK DELIVERY

Fast reliable trucks speed the merchandise to us. We have a large selection of merchandise in our store and the large HWI inventory is now available for your shopping convenience.

HOPPE'S LUMBER STORE

Garden Gossip

Knife and Nose Help Determine Ripeness

● Plant Swiss chard, mustard, table beets, carrots and turnips in your fall garden.

● Cultivate weeds out of a fallow lawn seedbed.

● Do not encourage trees and shrubs to grow this time of year.

● Billbug and fusarium blighted lawns need to be kept well watered.

By Brent Hoadley
Extension Horticulturist,
Southeast Nebraska District

By now that first tasty watermelon or muskmelon (cantaloupe) could be sitting on your table. Were you sure it was ripe when you picked it?

Telling whether that first watermelon is ripe is probably one of the hardest decisions a gardener makes. Pick it too early and you can throw it away; pick it too late and it's all mushy inside.

The ground spot on a watermelon usually changes from a normal green, light green, white to a yellow color when the melon is ripe. The tendril where the stem of the watermelon attaches to the vine is usually dried up when the fruit is ripe.

Of course, if you don't want to go by these indicators you can plug the fruit for a taste test. Use a sharp, clean knife and cut a one-inch triangular wedge out of the fruit. If the flesh is ripe, harvest the fruit; otherwise replace the wedge and wait a few days.

It is easier to tell when muskmelon (cantaloupe) are ripe. By placing your "nose to the ground" you can smell a ripe cantaloupe; the blossom end of this melon is soft and the stem end develops a crack where the fruit and stem join.

When the crack develops completely the stem separates easily from the fruit. This fruit would be dead ripe and ready to eat. Harvest the muskmelon when a crack develops only half way around this stem-fruit union if you want to store the melon longer in the refrigerator.

Real Estate Transfers

Continued From Page 12L

W25 ft L6, B14 east add to College View, \$37,500.

Dammis, Joseph P. to Staack, Thomas C., Tiamka, Suzanne M., 6233 Logan Ave., \$43,000.

Lantz, Rodger Guy to Smiths, Jerry D., 4241 N 73, \$31,500.

Rohrer, Roy F. to Ananias, Michael L., L17, B4 Hillside Estates, \$39,500.

Schroeders, Alvin A. to Mah, Stanley, 6-4 2945-47 Starr, 7-4 2939 Starr, \$36,500.

Bournes, Richard C. to Stephens, Wayne L., B20 B, \$55,000.

Talbot, Harriet C. to Bournes, Richard C., 2015 B, \$57,500.

Johnsons, John B. to Melbyes, Ronald D., Melbyes, Ronald R., 1723 14th, Waverly, \$40,500.

Gillias, Robert L. to Perkins, Donald J., L1, B2 High Ridge West Acres, first add, \$62,500.

Spicers, Harold D. to Koesters, Theodore J., 1447 Washington, \$30,000.

Bodens, Gerald D. to Vidlocks, Gerald W., L1, 2 Paradise Park first, \$41,500.

Hills, Ezo to Millhouses, El Dean D., 2222 O, \$45,000.

Style Mark Inc. to Zanner, Janet R., 7420 South 24 Kimberly Court, \$46,500.

Wallens, Marie A. Wallens, Maurice E. Wallens, James R. Wallen, Betty J. Rachids, Aladdin to Johnsons, Francis B., 4120 B, \$45,000.

Kramer, Nancy Jean to Swanson, Larry, 1-9 2604 S 10, S-12 2735 S 10, 6-12 2757 S 10, 12-10 2654 S 8, 13-10 2650 S 8, \$44,000.

VanVleet, John E. Sr. to Whitneys, Robert E., L2,3, B99 Lincoln orig., \$65,000.


Bobby, Samuel E. to O'Neills, Michael, 365 S. Cotner, \$35,500.

Maheshwaris, Mahendra to VanAckerens, Gerald J., 1116 Cold Springs Rd., \$37,000.

Style Mark Inc. to Bortze, Eugene W., 7420 South 219 Kimberly Court, \$47,500.

Carys, Donald V. Jr. to McAuliffe, William K., \$45 ft L1, B2 Second Sheridan Park, \$48,000.

SEE THIS BEFORE YOU MOVE



Lovely office reception room plus 5 private offices, beautifully decorated, utilities paid. 1388 Sq. Ft. \$5.50 per Sq. Ft. . . .

Need A Small Office?
We have a dandy! 1, 2, or 3 room. Let us show you this, you will like it. Lots of parking.

ART JOHNSON REALTY
477-J271

Scotchint Sun Control Film
a product of 3M Company

For use on new or existing glass

Reduces 75% of the suns heat
Reduces 82% of the suns glare
Reduces 81% damaging ultra-violet rays

Lowers air conditioning costs-provides year' round benefits. Plus shatter resistance-makes glass a one way mirror

RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL • INDUSTRIAL

SOLAR CONTROL CO.
651 Peach Str. Lincoln, Neb.
Call (402) 477-3910

Omaha Des Moines, IA.
P.O. Box 14305 Ph. 297-2246 P.O. Box 112 L.B.M. Station Ph. 282-2910

Your Nurseryman Speaks

Few Notice Nebraska's Variety of Wild Flowers

Nebraska is a dull, uninteresting state composed of countless miles of unrelieved monotony?

Not so!

Those who would answer such a question in the affirmative simply haven't taken time to see the state and really get to know it.

Surprising as it may seem, Nebraska has over 1,700 different kinds of wild flowers that bloom practically without being noticed. Of course these are not going to be found in the cities — and they're certainly not going to be seen when one is driving at 50 odd miles an hour along the Interstate Highway.

But if a person will simply seek out uncultivated, preferably virgin land, he'll discover a dimension to Nebraska he never knew existed.

To illustrate this point, follow on an hour's stroll across a small (40 acres) tract in the Pine Ridge near Ft. Robinson.

At first glance the only life seems to be ponderosa pine and native grasses. Then the walker begins to encounter yucca plants.

At most times of the year, yucca is a coarse, spiny plant that well deserves its nicknames of "grass cactus" and "spanish

bayonet". But then in late June it develops 20 or 30 magnificent bell-like blooms that brighten the whole landscape.

In complete contrast to the coarseness of the yucca is the Pine Ridge sego lily. This flower has the daintiness of a Dresden China saucer. It looks as if the first breeze would break its stem and shatter its bloom. Yet it lives through frequent and fierce windstorms that sweep down the eastern slopes of the Rocky Mountains.

Any gardener looking at a picture of a sego lily in a book would conclude that it had been developed within the protection

of a well-tended greenhouse. Yet, miraculously, it survives in the poor, rocky, arid soil of northwest Nebraska.

Someone has said that the essence of good landscaping is surprise — to come upon something of beauty unexpectedly. The person who climbs the Pine Ridge hills will encounter some of Mother Nature's best landscaping.

One example is sandwort. At first glance this looks like a living Persian carpet. It hugs the ground. It looks as if a most talented and patient weaver had spent a lifetime developing its intricate design.

Space will not allow for a delineation of each of 32 different wild flowers discovered on the single hour's stroll over a mere 40 acres. But the point has been made:

This state abounds with wild flowers. They can be found everywhere — along streams, in bluffs, along country roads. They

The Nebraska gardener who is looking for an entirely new hobby might well turn his attention to this state's 1,700 wild flowers.

New Area of Homesites Available
FOR SALE
in Colonial Hills
A development of West Gate Inc.

61st and Pioneer
Ph. 432-2746 — 488-9164
Colonial Hills is nearing full development
Choose your homesite now





Johnson Cashway

LUMBER COMPANY





ASPHALT SHINGLES

Reg. \$16.69

SALE \$15.29 per sq.

Cash & Carry Only

235 Lb. Self Sealing ALL COLORS

PANEL ADHESIVE

For Drywall, Paneling, Mouldings, Etc.

reg. .89 Tube

69¢

Case of 12 \$7.79

REDWOOD Basketweave Fence

5'x8' Section	Reg. 23.90	21.49
6'x8' Section	Reg. 25.48	22.98

Aluminum GUTTER GUARD

Keeps your gutter clean

25' Roll

Reg. 2.60 **SALE \$1.59**

DEMCO Pre-Mixed CONCRETE

Gravel Mix Sand Mix Mason Mix

75# Bag Reg. 1.98

SALE \$1.79

X-ACT Vinyl SHUTTERS

16x39	Reg. 13.19	11.49
16x47	Reg. 15.19	13.19
16x55	Reg. 16.99	14.49

Black or White

FEED LOT PANELS

52" x 16' Cattle Panel **\$14.75**

32" x 16' Hog Panel **\$11.75**

AWNINGS

SALE

30' reg. 13.59	11.59
36' reg. 15.89	13.65
42' reg. 17.29	14.80
48' reg. 20.09	17.19
60' reg. 22.84	19.65

ADJUSTABLE READY TO HANG FOR WINDOWS BAKED ON ENAMEL WHITE ROOF BLACK ENAMEL TWIN AND ANIS TUBES C. STIMPKE DESIGN

PORTLAND CEMENT

94 lb. bag **\$2.90**

MASONRY CEMENT

70 lb. bag **\$2.65**

BARB WIRE

- 80 Rod Roll
- 12 1/2 Gauge
- American Made

\$23.49 roll

Cube Fill ATTIC INSULATION

- Expands as it pours
- Bag covers 17 sq. ft. 3" thick
- Guaranteed not to sift or settle
- Fireproof-Waterproof
- Vermineproof

\$1.98 per bag

FIRING STRIPS

1" x 2' x 8'

Reg. 40¢ **SALE 29¢** EA.

FLOOR LEVEL POSTS

Heavy Steel Adjustable 5' to 7'-9"

12,000 lb. capacity Reg. 11.85 **SALE 9.95**

PANELING

ALL POPULAR WOOD GRAINS

BEST BUY

	Reg.	SALE
4 x 8 HD BD	3.69	3.49
4 x 8 BLACK OAK	7.19	5.49
4 x 8 FLORENCIAN	7.49	5.79
4 x 8 HOMESTEAD WESTERN		
4 x 8 MEDIUM LAUN		4.89
4 x 8 GASLIGHT BIRCH		6.49

MANY OTHER PANELS IN STOCK at Similar prices



Johnson Cashway

LUMBER COMPANY

1820 R Street Mon. thru Fri. 8-6 Sat. 8 to 5 Sun. 10 to 4 432-2808

ALL SALE ITEMS CASH & CARRY

Prices good thru Aug. 14

'I'm Half Cray Zee, All for the Lib of You'

By Roy Larson

(c) Chicago Sun-Times

I've thought a lot about Daisy, Daisy and her singing suitor, since our 25th wedding anniversary last summer. My wife gave me (us) a bicycle-built-for-two fully equipped with a light, red balloon and a sherry decanter. Several questions have fascinated me.

- (1) Where did Daisy sit — on the back seat or the front seat?
- (2) Did she choose her place? Or was she assigned that spot by her co-pedaler?
- (3) Was she happy with the place where she ended up? Or, if she was on the back end where the handlebar is just a handrest and not an instrument for steering, did she suffer from a suppressed desire to take charge?
- (4) After the two of them got to know each other, did they periodically re-examine their roles and occasionally switch positions?
- (5) Was there riding style determined by habit or by choice?

Taken For a Ride

My wife and I took a ride on our new bike just after our gift exchange took place. Instinctively I moved toward the front seat. But, having learned in the last decade or so that the instincts shaped by tradition no longer can be trusted on all occasions, I paused before boarding.

Where do you want to sit?" I asked.

"You take the front seat," my wife replied, making it clear she was exercising her right to choose what happens to her body.

That was many balloons ago. In the meantime, together we have pedaled down many paths, primrose and otherwise. Although we periodically re-

Commentary

examine the question of who sits where, I have always taken the front seat and she the back.

Mind in Neutral

"I like it that way," she says. "I can put my mind in neutral, enjoy the scenery and relax without thinking about a thing."

When her feminist friends accuse her of being a prelibertarian woman, my wife points out she takes a back seat to no one on issues that matter. And no one knows better that I how right she is.

Now, because our open marriage contract allows both of us the right to ride with other partners, I frequently have enjoyed the innocent pleasure of sharing my bike with other women. As much as I love doing this, I strongly suspect it would have been less complicated in Daisy's day.

First, there is the hassle over positions. Some prospective partners wait for me to make the first move. Others decisively take over the role of prime movers themselves. On other occasions, our departure has been delayed by an on-the-spot identity crisis. Such crisis cannot easily be resolved by taking a vote because, with only two people voting, there is no one who can break a one-to-one deadlock.

Oh, For a Swivel

Our troubles don't automatically end after we have mounted the bike. Even when I am steering, I try to demonstrate my loyalty to democratic decision-making processes. For the front seat driver this is no simple matter unless he or she has a head that revolves like Linda Blair's did in "The Exorcist."

Still it's worth the trouble if,

for no other reason, a bicycle-built-for-two works best when both riders agree on the direction they want to go. A wild horse may go charging off in many directions at the same time, but tandem bike riders have fewer options. Although the front seat driver alone can steer, this does not mean he or she is operating in a veto-proof system. The backseat partner still can slam on the brakes.

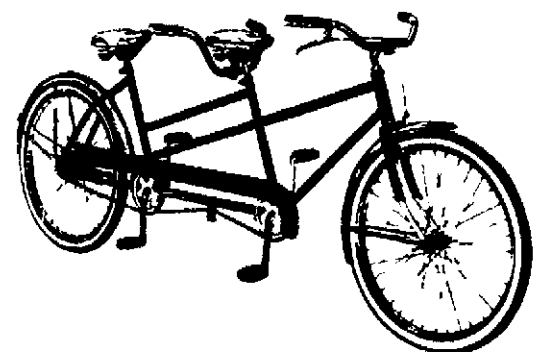
So far, I have had my greatest problems with women who want me to steer but who lack what Dr. Erik H. Erikson has called "basic trust." This shows up at crucial moments. Recently, for example, when my partner and I were negotiating a narrow passage between a curbing and a truck, I sensed nervous movements in back of me that seemed to register a vote of no confidence. "Trust your navigator," I cried, but the cries fell on deaf ears.

Reluctance Resented

The first two times this happened, I resented my partner's reluctance to relax and enjoy it. I have become more tolerant of this attitude, however, after experiencing what it's like to ride in back and to have my life in the hands of someone I don't know all that well.

In one case I knew my front seat driver was competent, but at the same time I found it hard to hold in check the "take-charge" side of my nature. In a tight spot I tried hard without success to turn the unturnable handlebars. Failing in that effort, I blurted out some unsolicited advice. Having heard my favorite line on a different occasion, she turned it on me. "Trust your navigator," she said. But the message never traveled from my ears to the center of my nervous system.

Everything considered I guess I have to face the fact that, in the era of women's liberation, I am a transitional man. I've come a long way, Daisy, but I still have a ways to go. Thanks to my wife's gift and grace, however, I have a means of getting from here to there. What could be better than having both a stylish marriage and a bicycle-built-for-two?



Germanies' Relation Strained On Wall's 15th Anniversary

Bonn (UPI) (UPI) — The first of East Germany's many Olympic gold medals was won in pistol shooting by Lt. Uwe Potteck of the People's Army, which guards a 638-mile-long border of barbed wire, wall, mine fields and booby traps between the two German states.

Die Welt, a newspaper that circulates throughout West Germany, commented that if the Olympics had a competition involving shooting at living targets East Germany would get all the medals.

Other newspapers had similar bitter editorials, reflecting Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's statement that border incidents are straining relations between the two Germanies.

Not Far-etched

The coupling of the East German victories in Montreal and border shootings back home was not considered far-etched, for the Olympics coincided with incidents along the demarcation lines that produced official protests and widespread indignation.

The incidents took place as the 15th anniversary of a painful date in postwar Germany history approached — Aug. 13, 1961. On that date the East Germans, with Soviet backing, built the wall along the East-West Berlin border that completed the division of the former German capital.

Since then, East Germany has gained international recognition, become a member of the United Nations, an athletic power and the most prosperous nation in the Soviet bloc.

"Honored, respected, recognized — that is our republic," read signs erected throughout East Germany.

Higher Wall

But still the wall stands and grows more formidable each year. In the heart of Berlin, at the Brandenburg Gate and Potsdamer Platz area, a new wall was built this year to replace the old. It is almost 13 feet high, about three feet higher than the old gray wall and painted an innocent white.

The wall was built to halt the mass flight of East Germans through the West Berlin hole in the Iron Curtain. The refugee flow — 3.6 million fled in the 13 years before the wall was built — drained the German

Democratic Republic and helped give it the reputation of "Ulrich's Poorhouse," a reference to the late party leader Walter Ulbricht.

The wall did its job well. Last year only 6,011 East German refugees were registered in the West and of these only 673 escaped through the border barriers. The rest got out with forged papers, or through other east bloc nations or hidden on ships leaving East Germany's Baltic ports.

Across Border

Almost all the escapes are made across the East-West German border, not over the wall.

Cut off from what they still call the "Golden West," East Germans have gone to work and created their own economic miracle.

Seventy-five out of 100

households have a refrigerator, compared to 66 in Czechoslovakia and 41 in the Soviet Union. (In West Germany the figure is 93.)

Still, East Germans want to leave. Many had their hopes raised by last year's European Security Conference in Helsinki. The East German government, along with the other participants, pledged to respect freedom of movement across frontiers.

"The Communists did not build the wall to allow anyone of working age out, Helsinki or no Helsinki," a Western diplomat said. "The East Germans always have played down the humanitarian aspects of the Helsinki declaration. They play up the planks about non-interference — meaning for the most part West German interference — in their affairs."

Cooperation Can Be Costly

Washington (AP) — The United States and West Germany are going to cooperate on construction of a new million-dollar battle tank, although the move will drive up the cost of each tank by 15%.

The tanks will be used by NATO troops in Europe, and are being designed to blunt the threat from a new Soviet tank.

planned for the Warsaw Pact nations, Army Secretary Martin Hoffmann said.

A key element in a memorandum of understanding announced by Hoffmann was an apparent compromise to focus on a German-designed 120mm gun and a US-designed turbine engine for both the US XM1 tank and the West German Leopard II.

"I joined"

When I heard NBC had free checking, I switched and joined the movement. — Sara Mohrman



Join the movement to NBC National Bank of Commerce

NBC Center • 13th and O Sts. • 472-4321 • Member FDIC

Save on "Mystic" ruffled curtains

Bring a fresh, country look to your rooms with washable, ruffled curtains in pastel blue, lemon, pistachio, peach and natural and save 20% now.

	Reg.	Sale		Reg.	Sale
68 x 30".....	7.25	5.00	100 x 84".....	24.00	19.20
68 x 36".....	7.50	6.00	143 x 84".....	37.50	30.00
Reg. valance.....	4.75	3.80	186 x 84".....	50.00	40.00
Festoon valance.....				9.50	7.60

"Old Colony" draperies

Homespun cotton with the unbleached look, will decorate your windows and bed in country fashion.

48 x 84".....	14.50	11.60	48 x 30".....	12.00	9.60
72 x 84".....	30.00	24.00	48 x 36".....	12.00	9.60
96 x 84".....	35.00	28.00	Valances.....	10.00	8.00
Tie backs.....				5.50	4.40

"Old Colony" bedspreads

Natural homespun is a natural for your beds.

Twin.....	41.50	38.00
Queen.....	67.50	64.00
Full.....	57.50	48.00
Dual.....	77.50	62.00

Draperies or call Lincoln 477-1211

Save 20% on curtains and bedspreads from our 'Country Store'

Give a touch of country feeling to your home with charming, nature-loving draperies from our new Country Store in the drapery department.

Shop today 12:00 to 6:00 and park free all day! Open Monday and Thursday 'til 8!



In the early 1950s Boulder was a small town known mainly as the home of the University of Colorado (left photo). By May 1975 it was a burgeoning city seeking to limit its growth.

Growth Issue Crosses Liberal, Conservative Lines in Boulder

Continued From Page 1B

of "a plan specifying either an ultimate population target or embodying a series of policies the implementation of which will define an upper limit."

Danush, who was expected to be an also-

ran, won narrowly by cutting across both liberal and conservative lines on a number of issues.

Crosses All Lines

The subject of no growth or limited

growth seems to cross the same lines. It is one of the few ideas that seem to attract the support of both the liberal university

community and the older, generally more conservative Boulderites who don't like what uncontrolled growth has done to their

town.

"Special interests," said Danish, "would like to portray this plan as the product of wild-eyed liberals and hysterical conservatives."

"In reality, it cuts across the entire

political spectrum and, if anything, is more conservative than liberal. The object of the exercise, after all, is to preserve the character of the community.

"Avoiding the fouling of one's own nest is not a liberal or conservative issue. It is important to everybody."



Nebraska Resources

By Harold Simmons

Damned If You Do . . .

The federal government took it on the chin last week from land and water resources people attending the Missouri River Basin Governors Conference.

The point was clear: Big brother feds are telling state and local government what to do, and in some cases virtually shoving it down their throats.

Wyoming Gov. Ed Herschler went so far as to say, "The federal government believes we're provinces or colonies out here."

Filling a Void

But others, like South Dakota Gov. Richard Kneip, conceded the federal government is filling a void where a critical need exists.

If the states want more control over land and water resources decisions and programs, he warned, then they'll have to start putting up the cash and manpower the federal government now provides.

All that fits Nebraska, too, said local people attending the meeting. Officials and citizens complain because the feds run the show. But there's little willingness to come up with the local tax dollars so the show can be run locally.

Nebraska created Natural Resources Districts (NRDs) to handle land and water resources issues and gave them revenue sources that amount to a few million dollars statewide. And there is now a \$1 million-a-year Land and Water Resources Development Fund.

Depends on Feds

But the state continues to deliberately depend on the federal government for the manpower and hundreds of millions of dollars needed to do the job.

One federal official complained: "They ask us to come in and then they give us hell for being here."

Another point stressed during the conference and the Missouri River Basin Commission meeting that followed is the need for willing cooperation among federal, state and local agencies and interests.

Kneip said the commission is forced to spend time trying to coordinate various agencies that could be spent attempting to solve issues.

Jack Horton, assistant interior secretary for water and power, provided a tongue-in-cheek illustration of coordination problems.

Horton, a former Wyoming rodeo rider and Rhodes scholar, said he had a speech all prepared before coming to the meeting.

Said Nothing

"It was reviewed and approved by the Interior Dept., Environmental Protection Agency, Federal Energy Administration, Energy Research and Development Administration, Council on Environmental Quality, Bureau of Reclamation and Fish and Wildlife Service," he said. "Consequently it said nothing so I threw it away."

Horton stressed that Interior won't dictate water and land policies to the states. The agency wants to work hand-in-hand with the states, he said, and will go more than halfway to accommodate state interests.

But, in later discussion, he sidestepped questions on how that philosophy fits with U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS) plans for a Platte River National Wildlife Refuge in central Nebraska.

FWS has indicated it wants all remaining Platte water reserved for the refuge and will do whatever is necessary to get it. That means fighting potential state competitors, such as agriculture, municipalities and industry.

Not His Department

Horton quickly pointed out that FWS, while part of the Interior Dept., is not under his control.

He also referenced the fact that FWS and the Bureau of Reclamation, both part of Interior, were involved in the fight that scuttled the Mid-State Irrigation Project in central Nebraska.

FWS wanted Mid-State killed to eliminate competition for Platte River water.

The spectacle of two Interior Dept. agencies fighting each other "is not one of Interior's brighter chapters," Horton said.

Prince's Trip

Tokyo (AP) — Prince Hiro, 16, eldest son of Crown Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko, left here Saturday on a five-day visit to Belgium and a four-day visit to Spain.

Record Births

SATURDAY
Dunn, Donald (Marsha Cohn)
Greenwood, boy, 51 E
Hall, Ralph II (Sheryl Belbin) 901
S. 40th, boy, Lin Gen
Macomber, Larry (Carol White)
4520 S. 47th, girl, Br.

FBI Chief to Face the Music

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley is going public this week in his first attempt to answer questions about two major investigations of alleged wrongdoing within the bureau before and during his administration.

An FBI spokesman said the director "thought it was the proper time" to face questioning about Justice Department investigations of FBI burglaries during the past five years and alleged financial wrongdoing and other abuses of power by present and former bureau officials.

Those investigations began in March and April, and Kelley has not been available for questioning since then. His last Washington news conference was more than a year ago.

Kelley will be questioned today on the CBS television program, "Face the Nation," and he is considering holding a news conference later in the week.

Kelley finds himself in charge of an agency which was under attack before he took over three years ago. But the criticism has mounted along with more and more disclosures of improper and possibly illegal FBI conduct.

Until this spring, the disclosures involved misconduct during the decades of J. Edgar Hoover's reign over the FBI. Those activities, primarily the harassment of political militants, were widely condemned and Kelley issued a public apology.

The latest investigations may be more devastating for the FBI because they hold the first real potential for criminal indictments against current and former FBI personnel.

Department prosecutors expect to present evidence in the burglary probe to a federal grand jury in New York later this month, knowledgeable sources say.

The probe of financial wrongdoing and abuses of power already has forced Kelley to fire the bureau's second-ranking official, Nicholas P. Callahan. An assistant director, Andrew Decker, has retained a private attorney to represent him in the case.

Department officials involved in the investigations say they have no doubt about Kelley's integrity and his ability to root out improprieties.

Critics in Congress and elsewhere have not questioned his integrity, though some have criticized his unwillingness to rid the bureau of the old-line officials left over from Hoover's day.

Kelley "feels the criticism can be handled but it will take some time," said an FBI official familiar with his thinking. "He does not feel beleaguered. But yet, he is concerned about morale in the bureau. He feels it may have slipped but it can be built up again."

Each wave of criticism sets off speculation that Kelley may resign, but the FBI source said the director has no thoughts of leaving. Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi, who has pushed the department investigations and is monitoring them closely, wants Kelley to stay, said an official close to Levi.

"He thinks the director has been really quite courageous," the source said. "Kelley came

here knowing his wife was dying. Immediately, he was put in the throes of all the disclosures, and now he has his own health problems. He's put up quite a struggle."

Kelley's wife died last December after a long bout with

cancer. Kelley has been hospitalized twice this summer for treatment of a painful back ailment which still troubles him.

But in firing Callahan, he signaled that he is running the shop and that he's not bound irrevocably to the Hoover es-

tablishment.

In both investigations, he assigned teams of FBI agents to work with department investigators and arranged for their findings to be kept out of normal FBI channels. This means some FBI officials have been cut off from their usual access to such information.

The latest investigations are the first to touch on FBI activities during Kelley's administration.

Kelley has acknowledged that FBI agents were involved in burglaries as recently as April 1973, three months before he took office.

But on July 7, only days after Kelley issued that statement, an FBI informer allegedly broke into the Socialist Workers party office in Denver and stole hundreds of documents.

FBI officials claim the burglary was conducted without their knowledge or approval.

Details of both investigations are closely guarded secrets within the Justice Department and FBI.

There have been reports, however, that the financial kickback probe involves alleged improprieties in the multimillion-dollar insurance program for FBI employees, misuse of the FBI laboratory for private purposes by former top officials, misappropriation of electronics equipment owned by the FBI and misuse of the employees' recreation fund.

Investigators are examining current practices as well as those in use before Kelley took office, knowledgeable sources say.

A Senate intelligence subcommittee and a House Judiciary subcommittee are considering holding hearings on the latest disclosures, but both want to wait until the department probe progresses further, staff members said.

Fountain Plans Behind Schedule

Omaha (AP) — Plans for a controversial Missouri River Friendship Fountain are alive but behind schedule, according to sponsor P.D. (Pat) Pendergrass.

The fountain, designed by American sculptor Isamu Noguchi, is intended as a symbol of riverfront development and friendship between Omaha and Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Pendergrass said some money has been pledged to the Riverfront Communities Development Foundation, the sponsoring group.

local traders question that. They say it is more like \$5 million to \$70 million.

Another worry for traders is where they're going to find room for the fall crops of corn, grain sorghum and soybeans.

J.C. French, president of the Kansas City Board of Trade, said the situation was unexpected.

"I don't know if the farmers don't hold it on the farm or what. We thought more of it would be held in the country," he said.

John Craner, executive director of the Kansas Grain and Feed Dealers Assn., offered

Education Log

By Jack Kennedy



Yup, It's School Time!

The resident seven-year-old intellectual inquired, "Gee whuz, is it time to go back to school?"

Yup, it is. But not without a few postvacation notes after an entirely unscientific survey of data from here and elsewhere in the Midwest.

Another question came from Paul Magelli, young and energetic liberal arts dean at Wichita State University.

He turned down the University of Nebraska at Omaha College of Public Affairs and Community Service deanship. "Did I make the right decision?" he inquired.

Only the Shadow knows.

Echoes in Nebraska

A Missouri question echoes in Nebraska. Voters there defeated a constitutional amendment proposing some transportation and textbook aid to private schools. That issue has been in both Missouri and Nebraska courts for several years.

Nebraska vote in November on an amendment which would provide some special education aid to nonpublic schools and authorize tuition grants for students of private colleges. In both states, one issue is whether the help can be nonsectarian.

It's Only Two Years Out

Another issue crossing state lines is tuition. Two years ago, the State Colleges Board of Trustees first proposed equal in-state and out-of-state tuition charges. There were studies. Wayne State was to be a pilot school.

A proposal went to the Legislature and lost. New student trustees on the board this year endorse the plan first proposed by former trustee J. Alan Cramer of Wayne.

NU President D. B. Varner suggested, the day before he resigned, that an "academic common market" be created among several states to make transfers and tuition payment easier and cut duplication of programs.

Gov. J. J. Exon told the state colleges trustees last month they should consider a reciprocal tuition agreement across state lines. It must be comforting to have gubernatorial support for the trustees' two-year-old idea.

Be Thankful for Med Center

Nebraskans concerned about their health should be happy their medical school is alive and well. Two other schools aren't.

Recent travels indicate the University of Missouri medical school is in accreditation trouble and is on probation. The University of Kansas hospital is so unclean and understaffed, some of its own employees and doctors told a Kansas legislative committee, that they would not want to be patients there.

Then there's the University of Southern Colorado president, recently indicted by a grand jury for tax evasion, embezzlement, forgery and perjury. And you think you have problems at the start of the school year?

250-Watt Answer

A footnote to Nebraska's public radio discussion: Kearney commercial broadcaster James Johnson is a member of the Nebraska Educational Television Commission's subcommittee on college-based public radio.

He was quizzed at length by a somewhat argumentative broadcast newsmen. "Who in the world would want to listen to stations run by a bunch of amateurs?" the young cameraman asked.

Johnson replied, with a touch of sarcasm, that not all cities' broadcasters are as professional as Lincoln's. Many broadcasters, he noted, were once amateurs beginning at small stations.

That's a 250-watt answer to a high-frequency question.

C.A. Monasee Named Officer

Omaha (AP) — Charles A. Monasee, president of the American Community Stores Corp., which operates Hinky Dinky Supermarkets, has been named executive vice president of the Cullum Companies, Inc.

Cullum is a grocery chain based in Dallas, Tex., which purchased American Community Stores in 1972. Monasee will remain president of American Community Stores.

Kansas Elevators Bursting With Grain

Kansas City (AP) — The Kansas grain trade is caught between a bumper wheat crop and shrinking space to store it as railroad cars are backed up on sidings from one end of the state to the other, waiting to be unloaded.

The problem is rather a surprise. For a while this year, it was thought the Kansas wheat harvest would be the smallest in years.

Now, to the amazement of traders, the crop, estimated as much as 322 million bushels, threatens to overflow the state's

storage bins until it can be sold and distributed.

Throughout Kansas, country elevators are full. There's no more space at the Hutchinson and Wichita terminals. A railroad car embargo has shut down the Salina market.

A small amount of storage capacity is available at Topeka, and Kansas City elevators are about 80% full with more grain coming in every day.

Nearly 60 million bushels of wheat were in storage here Friday, and total Kansas City space is listed as slightly more than 80 million bushels, although

local traders question that. They say it is more like \$5 million to \$70 million.

Another worry for traders is where they're going to find room for the fall crops of corn, grain sorghum and soybeans.

J.C. French, president of the Kansas City Board of Trade, said the situation was unexpected.

"I don't know if the farmers don't hold it on the farm or what. We thought more of it would be held in the country," he said.

John Craner, executive director of the Kansas Grain and Feed Dealers Assn., offered

another explanation: "There are elevators that are trying to make room for the fall harvest," he said. "We've got a really big crop coming at us."

Joseph P. Gregg of the Morrison-Gregg-Mitchell Grain Co. said: "We are concerned about our fall crop. Unless no relief sets up here, we could be in real trouble."

"We've had problems like this before," Craner said, "but it's been several years since we've had a problem that doesn't have any relief in sight."

Ford Delegates Better Educated, Earn More Than Reagan's

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's delegates to the Republican National Convention are better educated and earn more than the delegates backing challenger Ronald Reagan, an Associated Press survey shows.

Ford, the 28-year veteran of political wars, also has the backing of the great majority of the elected public officials who are delegates, outnumbering Reagan backers in that category better than 3 to 1.

The former California governor, by contrast, is the more frequent choice of self-employed businesspersons and doctors who are delegates, a computer analysis shows.

Sex, however, appears to make no difference in preference. The President and Reagan each get 31 per cent of their delegate support from women. That's also the percentage of women among all the delegates.

The AP survey covered all the 2,250 delegates to the convention that opens a week from Monday. However, three delegates have died since being selected.

The AP tally of delegates legally bound or publicly committed shows Ford with 1,103, Reagan with 1,034 and 122 uncommitted.

The survey also found: —Two-thirds of the delegates said they earn or come from households with incomes of more than \$25,000 a year. Only about 11 per cent of all Americans earn that much.

—Only 3.1 per cent of the delegates are black, compared with census figures showing 11.5 per cent of Americans are black. Another 1.2 per cent of the delegates are Spanish-surnamed.

—The GOP delegates are far better educated than Americans generally, with 65 per cent of the delegates holding at least a college degree. Only 14 per cent of the public completed college or went on to postgraduate work.

—The most common occupation listed by the delegates was ownership of their own business. That was given by 422 delegates, followed by 323 homemakers, 274 lawyers or others involved in legal services, and 248 elected public officials.

—Half of the Republican delegates are between 45 and 64, while only 6.7 per cent are under 30.

Although 60 per cent of Reagan's delegates have household incomes of \$25,000 or more, that's well below the comparable 73 per cent mark for the Ford backers.

Five per cent of Reagan delegates earn less than \$10,000, compared to three per cent for Ford — reflecting the challenger's favored position among the 39 students who are delegates.

More than 43 per cent of Ford delegates have attended post-graduate college courses, compared to 32 per cent of the Reagan group. Reagan delegates conversely hold about the same edge in numbers of delegates who attended but did not graduate from college.

The ranks of the three other educational categories — college graduates without further work, high school graduates only, and persons with less than a high school education — are nearly identical for both sides.

The differences in education and income appear essentially to reflect the contrasts in the support for Ford or Reagan in different occupational groups.

Of delegates who own their own businesses, 236 prefer the Californian, while only 181 back Ford. Homemakers favor Reagan by 4-to-3. In smaller categories, Reagan is a 5-to-2 choice among delegates in sales occupations and a 3-to-2 favorite of those in health services.

Ford, however, is the choice of 175 elected public officials,

compared to only 54 who favor Reagan. Appointed public officials and political party officials like Ford 3-to-1.

Delegates in the legal field favor the President about 5-to-4. Among the nearly 100 retired or otherwise unemployed delegates, it's a dead heat between the two contenders.

The AP count is based on delegates' public commitments or the requirements of state law to adhere to the primary results. In some states, delegates were chosen without regard to the

primary's results. A delegate might be bound by law to vote for Ford, but the delegate really favors Reagan.

In four states where this is the case — North Carolina, Nevada, Kentucky and Tennessee — the AP asked for the delegate's true preference. The AP preference count is based on legal commitments, but in these four states the demographic analysis is based on true preferences, not the legal commitments.

With whites making up nearly 95 per cent of the entire GOP

delegation, there is little room to measure significance in support by other racial or ethnic categories.

Ford is the choice of 55 black delegates, versus only 12 blacks favoring Reagan, probably because the President is stronger than Reagan in the industrial states that are sending most of the black delegates. Another three black delegates are uncommitted.

Reagan is a 3-to-2 favorite among the even smaller Spanish-speaking delegations.

Although there are no differences between the candidates on sex, there are some interesting differences among the states.

Women hold a majority of the seats in three states — Massachusetts, Oklahoma and Wyoming. In North Dakota, the delegation is split evenly.

In terms of income, two of the small GOP delegations from non-states — Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands — are filled with delegates who all make more than \$25,000.

About 92 per cent of the District of Columbia delegation also ranks in the top income category, as does 90 per cent of the New Jersey delegation.

In education, Puerto Rico again leads, with six of the eight delegates, or 75 per cent, having postgraduate work or degrees. The District of Columbia is next with 71 per cent at that level.

About 63 per cent of Hawaii's 19 delegates continued their education beyond a college degree.

Police, Blacks Both Blamed for Crime Problems

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — A top Justice Department official on Saturday chastised police for persistent racist conduct and admonished blacks to crack down on criminals of their own race.

The fight against violent crime "will never be won" until police officials and black communities settle their disputes and work together, said Ben Holman, director of the department's Community Relations Service.

His remarks were in a speech prepared for the Fairbanks branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

"For blacks to poke their fingers at the police and for the police to accuse blacks of non-cooperation answers nothing," said Holman, who is black. "To form meaningful link-ups will require a change in the attitude of blacks. For the police, it will not only require a change of attitude, but also changes in many of the ways they have traditionally operated."

In city after city, Holman continued, "blacks say the police are physically brutal and personally discourteous in their contact with them, that they overreact in the use of firearms, that

they abuse stop-and-risk policies, and that too many get away with murder under the guise of 'justifiable' homicide verdicts."

The police "must realize that these charges are too often true and that they aren't going to vanish unless and until the conditions which create them are corrected."

Police officials "must first start sweeping their department clean of racism and discrimination," he declared.

Holman urged stronger efforts to hire more black police officers, improved handling of

citizen complaints against police, and more effective community relations units within police departments.

As for the black community, he said, "Blacks must stop trying to explain away lawlessness and face head-on the issue of black-on-black crime. The simple fact is that blacks are being ripped off at a phenomenal rate by members of their own race."

Crime statistics show that teen-aged black women are most likely to become rape victims, he noted.

"Do you know who will most likely be the rapist? It will be a

black male — your sons — between 15 and 19 years of age," he told the audience.

"Just as you should not tolerate racism and discrimination in your police departments, you likewise should not tolerate black crime and black lawlessness in your homes and neighborhoods," he asserted.

"Just as policemen must respect the constitutional rights and respect for citizens, so must you demand the same of your brothers."

Holman's agency acts as a mediator when local communities seek help in settling racial disputes.

1070

THE YEAR OF RESULTS

lines	1 day	7 days	10 days
2	3.00	7.43	9.00
3	3.00	10.77	12.96
4	3.00	14.11	16.92
5	3.20	17.33	21.15

*Approximately 5 words per line

These are FAMILY RATES paid at the Want-Ad counter & reflect prompt payment discount.

DEADLINES — non-commercial ads due 5pm two days prior to publication. Cancellation deadline is 10am day preceding publication.

CHECK YOUR ADS in the first issue & report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after first issue.

OFFICE HOURS — 8am-5pm, Monday-Friday & 8am-1pm Saturday. Closed Sunday.

473-7451

or TOLL FREE 800-742-7385

WITH JOURNAL-STAR WANT ADS

126 Business Opportunities

Class "C" Tavern — cafe in progressive Butler Co. town. Brick Bldg. with living quarters. Good potential for owner-operator.

John H. Novacek, Agency
Dwight, Ne
566-2375

Ready mix concrete plants, in two towns in Wyoming doing \$1,500,000 yearly. A real buy. Kashinder Wichita, KS.

Restaurant, lounge, 2 mobile homes on 2 acres in western Wyoming. All for \$200,000 terms. Kashinder Wichita, KS.

Tire dealership in Idaho county seat doing \$500,000 yearly. Priced to sell. Terms. Kashinder Wichita, KS.

Grocery and meat market in southwest Montana town doing \$250,000 yearly and growing. \$95,000. Kashinder Wichita, KS.

Grocery and warehouse doing \$500,000 yearly and growing in South Dakota. Price only \$140,000. Kashinder Wichita, KS.

Flower shop and greenhouse homes on 5 acres in south Dakota doing about \$80,000 yearly. Kashinder Wichita, KS.

Restaurant seats 80 doing \$125,000 in 7 months and growing in South Dakota. Black Hills, terms. Kashinder Wichita, KS.

Pawn shop in city of over 13,500 in Kansas doing \$4,000 yearly. Priced to sell. Kashinder Wichita, KS.

Auto and truck agency in Calif doing around \$25,000 yearly. Owner retiring. Priced to sell. Kashinder Wichita, KS.

Trucking business eastern Wyoming, 10 diesel tractors and 22 trailers, doing \$1,000,000 yearly. Kashinder Wichita, KS.

Hotel, motel, 26 units and laundry/dry cleaning. Wyoming doing \$112,100 yearly. Priced to sell. Kashinder Wichita, KS.

Small second hand & antique business for sale in downtown Beatrice. Good location. Reasonable price. Terms available. Call 223-4181.

Garage wrecker parts & equipment. Nice. 112-759-3814 days 112-759-3400 even.

Package liquor store in County seat town \$19,500 with inventory. Come look at it. City Liquor Mart, 303 Central Ave. Near City Center.

OWN YOUR OWN PRECISION TOOL SERVICE DISTRIBUTORSHIP. Investment \$14,500 secured. American Tool Company. Call Mr. Faircloth. Vice President toll free 1-800-525-8385.

YOU MUST PASS THE EXAM! We can prepare you for the Nebraska Real Estate Salesman's Examination on October 27. Classes begin on Tuesday, August 31, and weekly thereafter. For further details of our professional course and when you must file with the commission call MARY LOU THORNTON at 423-6130 or WOODS BROS. REALTY 423-2374.

Investment required

PLAN ONE \$3600.00

PLAN TWO \$6000.00

PLAN THREE \$9000.00

If you have a desire to off-set today's inflation with additional income send name, address and phone number to

UNITED POSTAGE CORP.

1720 Regal Row
Dept. 31-2412
Suite 110
Dallas TX 75235

or call 214-630-6323

Little Tommy Tucker Restaurant

126 Business Opportunities

Selling due to health upholstery equipment and stock for sale. Phone 402-228-2514 Beatrice, Nebr 68310

Manufacturing of plastic and neon signs doing \$80,000 yearly in city of 50,000 in Oklahoma. Kashinder, Wichita, KS.

In Geneva — Geneva Tire and Oil Company. Strain steel building. \$68,000. Has office space, warehouse. Includes 15x40 basement. This is a well established business doing large volume of trade. Owner willing to sell.

Contract — Herman L. Larsen Real Estate. 822 G Street, Geneva, Nebr 68361. Phone 402-759-4112

SALE, LEASE OR PARTNERSHIP WE HAVE Restaurant, operating since 1953. Full kitchen, bar, lounge, parking for 150 seating capacity. 300 Excellent facilities. YOU NEED Successful restaurant experience, financial stability, need quick action — fishing beckons.

COMMERCIAL & INVESTMENT REALTY "The Business Brokers" 402-467-4584 Sara Williamson Roger Pearson

Businesses Wanted Any Kind—Any Size We Buy & Sell COMMERCIAL & INVESTMENT REALTY "The Business Brokers" 402-467-4584 Sara Williamson Roger Pearson

HANDY WITH TOOLS? Want your own business? Call "The Business Brokers" Sara Williamson Roger Pearson COMMERCIAL & INVESTMENT REALTY "The Business Brokers" 402-467-4584

VENTURE CAPITAL Assistance — \$50,000 minimum Nebr.-Iowa Capital Corp. 402-397-4210

132 Hobbies/Stamps/Coins COLLECT STAMPS? Try Lynco Stamps now open 605 "O" St., 475-7127

Collection of over 500 AVO bottles, less than \$100. Write Journal Star Box 307

142 Lost & Found Lost — Cat gray adult female, short hair — 475-3387

Mixed breed, blonde & mo old 17th & "O" vicinity. Reward "TODAY" 475-9884 408-1884

Lost — Silver gray & white Alaskan Malamute reward offered. 408-1227

Lost — 14x16 in. bronze color horse trailer door, southwest Lincoln 796-2314

Large black dog part setter, 18 mos old 1965 So 27th 422-5866

\$30 reward offered for return of wallet missing from Emerald Lake. Monday afternoon no questions asked. Write Box 128 Grand Island, Ne or drop in mailbox.

2 white Sammie male kittens, blue & green eyes, gone for a week. North-east Lincoln 464-6162

4 lane bowling alley. Doing a good business. Write for complete details. CHRISTENSEN Real Estate & Auction Service. Pawnee City, Ne. 68420 402-852-2220

In Farmington — property situated on edge of town. Includes a 30x60 shop building with finished office and restrooms. Also includes new split foyer four bedroom house with fireplace. Unfurnished double garage. 408-9496

Contract — Herman L. Larsen Real Estate. 822 G Street, Geneva, Nebr 68361. Phone 402-759-4112

4 lane bowling alley. Doing a good business. Write for complete details. CHRISTENSEN Real Estate & Auction Service. Pawnee City, Ne. 68420 402-852-2220

142 Lost & Found

Lost, little light brown male puppy 3 mos old 466-0334

Lost — 4 mo old yellow kitten, near 27th & "B", white paws & neck. Call 477-5476

Lost — Male Siamese cat wearing collar with Bell & Army dog tags, vicinity 41 & Van Don 489-4161, 423-0925

Know whereabouts of Siberian lioness missing from Lincoln area about 2 months ago 872-5975, Peru 8

FOUND small orange & white tiger cat near 24th & J. Call 488-5517 before noon

Reward for lost Family Skunk, wearing homemade red collar, collar around 25th & "A" 475-9242

Lost — one unstamped letter addressed to O. B. Peters, has note book enclosed. Lost out of car in parking lot on South St. between 14th & 15th. REWARD 435-7666

Lost — White Greyhound puppy, near 25th & Holdrege, reward call 477-5720

148 Personals HOUSE SITTING Experienced capable, responsible adult, with references. Available in August. Phone 477-3034, this Monday after 5pm

Billings pressing? Let us help. Lincoln Financial Advisory 407-4002

COLORADO'S HIGH COUNTRY Furnished, 2 bedroom condominium. For reservations, 409-8780, 423-7055

We need NEBRASKA SEASON FOOTBALL tickets 402-4707

Klein-Repairing, setting, jewelry, watches, diamonds, turquoise 605-9354

Authorized representative, Electro-Vacuum sales service. Roth 1510 So 12th, 477-1927

McFields Cleaners — Specialize in weaving. A1 alterations. Remodeling. 244 No 18 432-5441

Wanted 2-4 Nebraska season football tickets 408-6046

We repair Times, Accutron, Seiko & other watches. Jewels, 1319 1/2 St. 2 Will do babysitting on football Saturdays 402-9769 464-9998

I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Joseph J. Fountain 13

Care for elderly in my home 477-5412

Call 409-3533 for a beautiful Bi-Centennial calendar-free. Hear of our spiritual freedom. For prayer promises & prayer, call 435-3534

Wedding pictures \$40 for color, come 10:30 a.m. 13, Apt 100 to make arrangements and see samples of work

Maico hearing aid Behind ear model \$100. Free fitting by Maico. 408-9307

245 Cement Work

All concrete work, basement repair. Small jobs welcome. 425-2749 10

Quality Concrete at a reasonable price. Commercial & Residential. References 799-2132, 489-7351 12

CONCRETE WORK Flatwork, residential, patios, sidewalks, commercial work. Reasonable prices, no job too small, reasonable. FREE ESTIMATES D & O INCORPORATED 475-0702 15

Driveway broken up. Overlay with asphalt. More economical than concrete. Free estimates. 408-20 20

DICK'S CONCRETE Garages, basements, patios, sidewalks. Steps. Guaranteed. Free estimates. Call 798-7358 21

J S Concrete works quality at a low price. 475-7517 13

Window wells raised, dirt, wells patched, posts, references. 467-1923 14

TONY'S CEMENT WORK Driveways, sidewalks & patios. Call 489-5680, 488-5074 4

Hicks Concrete Driveways, sidewalks, garage floors, basement repair. References 477-9126 6

Driveways, sidewalks, patios, 466-1221 6

Cement work, patios, porches, driveways 474-1460 14

250 Home Services & Repairs Carpenter work, remodeling, painting, electrical, roofing & general repair. 488-6551, 466-2543 19

All types of carpentry work & remodeling. Work guaranteed. 442-7636 22

Window washing gutter cleaning, professional painting. Call 466-2289 12

Drywall finishing, holes & cracks repaired, ceilings textured. 423-9549 12

251 Equipment Roofing, painting, cement work. Free estimates. 444-1478 16

Chain Link & Wood Fences American Fence Co. 467-2311 16

Carpet installation, insured professional installers. 477-5771 or 475-0135 16

Carpenter work, remodeling & general repairs. 488-6848 or 488-6914 27

Electrical work, remodeling, painting, electrical, roofing & general repair. 488-6551, 466-2543 19

INSULATION Attics, basements & spray on. Residential, commercial & industrial. S & D Distributors 466-8211 20

Chain link fence, quality material & installation. Lincoln phone 786-3671

Index TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Announcements	Real Estate for Sale
101 Cemeteries/Lots	801 Lots
102 Card of Thanks	808 Acres
103 In Memoriams	810 Condominiums
104 Funeral Directors	812 Houses for Sale
105 Monuments	818 Business Property
106 Announcements	820 Income & Investment
107 Business Opportunities	822 Property
108 Financial	824 Mobile Homes
109 Hobbies/Stamps/Coins	826 Real Estate Wanted
110 Insurance	828 Resorts/Cabins
111 Lost & Found	
112 Notices	
113 Personal	
114 Swap & Trade	
115 Services & Repairs	
210 Income Tax	
211 Dressmaking	
212 Snow Removal	
213 Building & Contracting	
214 Cement Work	
215 Home Services & Repairs	
216 Plumbing/Heating/Air Conditioning	
217 Interior Decorating	
218 Painting	
219 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt	
220 Miscellaneous Services	
221 Moving	
222 Trucking & Hauling	
223 Tree Service	
224 Merchandise	
301 Antiques	
302 Building Material	
303 Clothing	
304 Florists	
305 Food	
306 Wine & Spirits	
307 Fuel & Firewood	
308 Garage/Rummage Sales	
309 Sewing & Fabrics	
310 Home Furnishings	
311 Household Appliances	
312 Auctions	
313 Lawn & Garden Equipment	
314 Machinery & Tools	
315 Construction & Heavy	
316 Miscellaneous for Sale	
317 Musical Instruments	
318 Nurseries	
319 Pets & Supplies	
255 Plumbing/Heating/Air-Conditioning	
256 Interior Decorating	
257 Piano Services	
258 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt	
259 Antiques	
260 Antiques	
261 Antiques	
262 Antiques	
263 Antiques	
264 Antiques	
265 Antiques	
266 Antiques	
267 Antiques	
268 Antiques	
269 Antiques	
270 Antiques	
271 Antiques	
272 Antiques	
273 Antiques	

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

Registered Nurses

Experienced RN's are needed part time to work in the nursing service. Full time, week of 36 hours, 5 days a week. 2 out of 3 weekends off.

Unit Clerks

Full time position available for experienced unit clerks in either intensive care or med-surg.

LPN's

All shifts are available for full time experienced LPN's in many clinical areas.

PERSONNEL DEPT. LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL

2200 So. 14th, Lincoln, NE 68502
Affirmative Action Employer

PHARMACY ASSISTANT

Challenging full time position available in modern pharmacy. Be responsible for assisting pharmacist, responsible for inventory, billing, and coordination of departmental functions with those of all other departments & services. Must be able to work 10-12 hours, Monday-Friday 8-4:30pm.

PHARMACY CODING CLERK

Permanent part time position available. Insurance medications dispensed are properly coded for computer processing. Must be able to handle a large volume of work. Hours 8-4:30pm, Monday-Friday.

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN

Assist pharmacist in the coordination of departmental functions. Will have delegated responsibilities which require initiative, judgment, and administrative coordination. Permanent 1 full time & 2 part time positions available.

ST. ELIZABETH'S COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

An Equal Opportunity Employer

X-RAY Technician

Excellent working conditions with good fringe benefits. Contact administrative office, General Hospital, York, NE 68567.

RN

Full time, 36 hours. Call or apply in person 488-2355. American Nursing Center, 4405 Normal Blvd.

Medical Technologist & C.L.A.

Excellent working conditions with good fringe benefits. Contact administrative office, General Hospital, York, NE 68567.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR LINEN SERVICES

Career position available for individual with experience in laundry work to function as the assistant director of linen services in our 400 bed acute, general hospital. Responsibilities will include supervising & coordinating work activities of all laundry & linen personnel, scheduling work loads, training new employees, interviewing applicants, maintaining production & cost records. Salary commensurate with training & experience. Outstanding fringe benefit program. For further information, please call 488-2355 or write to Personnel Office, 4405 Normal Blvd., York, NE 68567.

Stormont-Vail Hospital

1500 W. 10TH ST.
TOPEKA, KS 66604
An Equal Opportunity Employer

623 Office/Clerical

General Office

Real estate office needs responsible all around person. Good typing skills and record keeping. Call for appointment. Cliff Bomberger, Gold Key Realty—489-0311.

RECEPTIONIST

Architectural firm. Receptionist duties. Full time, 36 hours. Good typing skills and record keeping. Good company benefits. Contact Bob Kelly, 14 Truck Dr., Cornhusker, NE 68504. Call 488-2355.

WANTED AT ONCE

General office employee. Addressograph filing & typewriter. Must type 35-40 wpm. Must be able to handle a large volume of work. Call for appointment. 488-2355.

OMC-LINCOLN (Cushman)

Experienced typist needed immediately for full time stenographic position operating in M/T/ST automatic typewriter. Must type 35-40 wpm. Must be able to handle a large volume of work. Call for appointment. 488-2355.

TELETYPE OPERATOR

Position available now for teletype operator in downtown office. Five year experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply at Industrial Relations Office, 200 N. 21st.

SECRETARY

Secretary theatre company. Come grow with us. Must have dictation & typing skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

Experienced Policy Typists & Automobile Coder/Raters

Protective Fire & Casualty Co. 3240 St. 14th.

SECRETARIAL

Typing, receptionist or office work. Full time, 36 hours. \$2.50 per hour. Starting transportation needed to Superior Industrial Park. 464-9168.

SECRETARY

Interesting position with newly formed health agency. Must be a native born, good typist, and have good communication skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

4 DAY WEEK

Accounting clerk. Proficient with 10 key adding machine. Office experience necessary. Apply Milton Roy Co. 463-0415.

RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening for switchboard operator/receptionist. Qualified applicants should have typing speed of 40 wpm with accuracy. This position offers a secure job with outstanding fringe benefit program. For further information, please call 488-2355 or write to Personnel Office, 4405 Normal Blvd., York, NE 68567.

BRUNSWICK CORP.

27TH & SUPERIOR
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

This position is open in our underwriting department. The individual now on the job is going back to university. Accurate typing of about 30 wpm. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Immediate opening for legal secretary. Must be a native born, good typist, and have good communication skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

Accounting Clerk III

An excellent opportunity for a person with good bookkeeping skills. Previous experience a must. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person to Nebraska Dept. of Agriculture, 1420 N. 21st.

KEYPUNCH

Downtown Insurance Company. 36th & W. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary based on experience. 432-0154.

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for secretary. Must be a native born, good typist, and have good communication skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

Lincoln Liberty Life Ins. Co.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR. Permanent position, experience required. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Immediate opening for keypunch operator. Must be a native born, good typist, and have good communication skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for secretary. Must be a native born, good typist, and have good communication skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

Lincoln Carpet Mills

For a variety of duties including filing, typing, bookkeeping & general office work. Involves work in local office. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for secretary. Must be a native born, good typist, and have good communication skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

Lincoln Carpet Mills

For a variety of duties including filing, typing, bookkeeping & general office work. Involves work in local office. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for secretary. Must be a native born, good typist, and have good communication skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

Lincoln Carpet Mills

For a variety of duties including filing, typing, bookkeeping & general office work. Involves work in local office. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

625 Office/Clerical

General Office

Real estate office needs responsible all around person. Good typing skills and record keeping. Call for appointment. Cliff Bomberger, Gold Key Realty—489-0311.

RECEPTIONIST

Architectural firm. Receptionist duties. Full time, 36 hours. Good typing skills and record keeping. Good company benefits. Contact Bob Kelly, 14 Truck Dr., Cornhusker, NE 68504. Call 488-2355.

WANTED AT ONCE

General office employee. Addressograph filing & typewriter. Must type 35-40 wpm. Must be able to handle a large volume of work. Call for appointment. 488-2355.

OMC-LINCOLN (Cushman)

Experienced typist needed immediately for full time stenographic position operating in M/T/ST automatic typewriter. Must type 35-40 wpm. Must be able to handle a large volume of work. Call for appointment. 488-2355.

TELETYPE OPERATOR

Position available now for teletype operator in downtown office. Five year experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply at Industrial Relations Office, 200 N. 21st.

SECRETARY

Secretary theatre company. Come grow with us. Must have dictation & typing skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

Experienced Policy Typists & Automobile Coder/Raters

Protective Fire & Casualty Co. 3240 St. 14th.

SECRETARIAL

Typing, receptionist or office work. Full time, 36 hours. \$2.50 per hour. Starting transportation needed to Superior Industrial Park. 464-9168.

SECRETARY

Interesting position with newly formed health agency. Must be a native born, good typist, and have good communication skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

4 DAY WEEK

Accounting clerk. Proficient with 10 key adding machine. Office experience necessary. Apply Milton Roy Co. 463-0415.

RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening for switchboard operator/receptionist. Qualified applicants should have typing speed of 40 wpm with accuracy. This position offers a secure job with outstanding fringe benefit program. For further information, please call 488-2355 or write to Personnel Office, 4405 Normal Blvd., York, NE 68567.

BRUNSWICK CORP.

27TH & SUPERIOR
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

This position is open in our underwriting department. The individual now on the job is going back to university. Accurate typing of about 30 wpm. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Immediate opening for legal secretary. Must be a native born, good typist, and have good communication skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

Accounting Clerk III

An excellent opportunity for a person with good bookkeeping skills. Previous experience a must. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person to Nebraska Dept. of Agriculture, 1420 N. 21st.

KEYPUNCH

Downtown Insurance Company. 36th & W. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary based on experience. 432-0154.

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for secretary. Must be a native born, good typist, and have good communication skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

Lincoln Liberty Life Ins. Co.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR. Permanent position, experience required. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Immediate opening for keypunch operator. Must be a native born, good typist, and have good communication skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for secretary. Must be a native born, good typist, and have good communication skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

Lincoln Carpet Mills

For a variety of duties including filing, typing, bookkeeping & general office work. Involves work in local office. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for secretary. Must be a native born, good typist, and have good communication skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

Lincoln Carpet Mills

For a variety of duties including filing, typing, bookkeeping & general office work. Involves work in local office. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for secretary. Must be a native born, good typist, and have good communication skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

Lincoln Carpet Mills

For a variety of duties including filing, typing, bookkeeping & general office work. Involves work in local office. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

625 Office/Clerical

General Office

Real estate office needs responsible all around person. Good typing skills and record keeping. Call for appointment. Cliff Bomberger, Gold Key Realty—489-0311.

RECEPTIONIST

Architectural firm. Receptionist duties. Full time, 36 hours. Good typing skills and record keeping. Good company benefits. Contact Bob Kelly, 14 Truck Dr., Cornhusker, NE 68504. Call 488-2355.

WANTED AT ONCE

General office employee. Addressograph filing & typewriter. Must type 35-40 wpm. Must be able to handle a large volume of work. Call for appointment. 488-2355.

OMC-LINCOLN (Cushman)

Experienced typist needed immediately for full time stenographic position operating in M/T/ST automatic typewriter. Must type 35-40 wpm. Must be able to handle a large volume of work. Call for appointment. 488-2355.

TELETYPE OPERATOR

Position available now for teletype operator in downtown office. Five year experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply at Industrial Relations Office, 200 N. 21st.

SECRETARY

Secretary theatre company. Come grow with us. Must have dictation & typing skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

Experienced Policy Typists & Automobile Coder/Raters

Protective Fire & Casualty Co. 3240 St. 14th.

SECRETARIAL

Typing, receptionist or office work. Full time, 36 hours. \$2.50 per hour. Starting transportation needed to Superior Industrial Park. 464-9168.

SECRETARY

Interesting position with newly formed health agency. Must be a native born, good typist, and have good communication skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

4 DAY WEEK

Accounting clerk. Proficient with 10 key adding machine. Office experience necessary. Apply Milton Roy Co. 463-0415.

RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening for switchboard operator/receptionist. Qualified applicants should have typing speed of 40 wpm with accuracy. This position offers a secure job with outstanding fringe benefit program. For further information, please call 488-2355 or write to Personnel Office, 4405 Normal Blvd., York, NE 68567.

BRUNSWICK CORP.

27TH & SUPERIOR
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

This position is open in our underwriting department. The individual now on the job is going back to university. Accurate typing of about 30 wpm. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Immediate opening for legal secretary. Must be a native born, good typist, and have good communication skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

Accounting Clerk III

An excellent opportunity for a person with good bookkeeping skills. Previous experience a must. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person to Nebraska Dept. of Agriculture, 1420 N. 21st.

KEYPUNCH

Downtown Insurance Company. 36th & W. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary based on experience. 432-0154.

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for secretary. Must be a native born, good typist, and have good communication skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

Lincoln Liberty Life Ins. Co.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR. Permanent position, experience required. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Immediate opening for keypunch operator. Must be a native born, good typist, and have good communication skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for secretary. Must be a native born, good typist, and have good communication skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

Lincoln Carpet Mills

For a variety of duties including filing, typing, bookkeeping & general office work. Involves work in local office. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for secretary. Must be a native born, good typist, and have good communication skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

Lincoln Carpet Mills

For a variety of duties including filing, typing, bookkeeping & general office work. Involves work in local office. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for secretary. Must be a native born, good typist, and have good communication skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

Lincoln Carpet Mills

For a variety of duties including filing, typing, bookkeeping & general office work. Involves work in local office. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

625 Office/Clerical

General Office

Real estate office needs responsible all around person. Good typing skills and record keeping. Call for appointment. Cliff Bomberger, Gold Key Realty—489-0311.

RECEPTIONIST

Architectural firm. Receptionist duties. Full time, 36 hours. Good typing skills and record keeping. Good company benefits. Contact Bob Kelly, 14 Truck Dr., Cornhusker, NE 68504. Call 488-2355.

WANTED AT ONCE

General office employee. Addressograph filing & typewriter. Must type 35-40 wpm. Must be able to handle a large volume of work. Call for appointment. 488-2355.

OMC-LINCOLN (Cushman)

Experienced typist needed immediately for full time stenographic position operating in M/T/ST automatic typewriter. Must type 35-40 wpm. Must be able to handle a large volume of work. Call for appointment. 488-2355.

TELETYPE OPERATOR

Position available now for teletype operator in downtown office. Five year experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply at Industrial Relations Office, 200 N. 21st.

SECRETARY

Secretary theatre company. Come grow with us. Must have dictation & typing skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

Experienced Policy Typists & Automobile Coder/Raters

Protective Fire & Casualty Co. 3240 St. 14th.

SECRETARIAL

Typing, receptionist or office work. Full time, 36 hours. \$2.50 per hour. Starting transportation needed to Superior Industrial Park. 464-9168.

SECRETARY

Interesting position with newly formed health agency. Must be a native born, good typist, and have good communication skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

4 DAY WEEK

Accounting clerk. Proficient with 10 key adding machine. Office experience necessary. Apply Milton Roy Co. 463-0415.

RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening for switchboard operator/receptionist. Qualified applicants should have typing speed of 40 wpm with accuracy. This position offers a secure job with outstanding fringe benefit program. For further information, please call 488-2355 or write to Personnel Office, 4405 Normal Blvd., York, NE 68567.

BRUNSWICK CORP.

27TH & SUPERIOR
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

This position is open in our underwriting department. The individual now on the job is going back to university. Accurate typing of about 30 wpm. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Immediate opening for legal secretary. Must be a native born, good typist, and have good communication skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

Accounting Clerk III

An excellent opportunity for a person with good bookkeeping skills. Previous experience a must. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person to Nebraska Dept. of Agriculture, 1420 N. 21st.

KEYPUNCH

Downtown Insurance Company. 36th & W. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary based on experience. 432-0154.

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for secretary. Must be a native born, good typist, and have good communication skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

Lincoln Liberty Life Ins. Co.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR. Permanent position, experience required. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Immediate opening for keypunch operator. Must be a native born, good typist, and have good communication skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for secretary. Must be a native born, good typist, and have good communication skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

Lincoln Carpet Mills

For a variety of duties including filing, typing, bookkeeping & general office work. Involves work in local office. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for secretary. Must be a native born, good typist, and have good communication skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

Lincoln Carpet Mills

For a variety of duties including filing, typing, bookkeeping & general office work. Involves work in local office. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for secretary. Must be a native born, good typist, and have good communication skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

Lincoln Carpet Mills

For a variety of duties including filing, typing, bookkeeping & general office work. Involves work in local office. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

625 Office/Clerical

General Office

Real estate office needs responsible all around person. Good typing skills and record keeping. Call for appointment. Cliff Bomberger, Gold Key Realty—489-0311.

RECEPTIONIST

Architectural firm. Receptionist duties. Full time, 36 hours. Good typing skills and record keeping. Good company benefits. Contact Bob Kelly, 14 Truck Dr., Cornhusker, NE 68504. Call 488-2355.

WANTED AT ONCE

General office employee. Addressograph filing & typewriter. Must type 35-40 wpm. Must be able to handle a large volume of work. Call for appointment. 488-2355.

OMC-LINCOLN (Cushman)

Experienced typist needed immediately for full time stenographic position operating in M/T/ST automatic typewriter. Must type 35-40 wpm. Must be able to handle a large volume of work. Call for appointment. 488-2355.

TELETYPE OPERATOR

Position available now for teletype operator in downtown office. Five year experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply at Industrial Relations Office, 200 N. 21st.

SECRETARY

Secretary theatre company. Come grow with us. Must have dictation & typing skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

Experienced Policy Typists & Automobile Coder/Raters

Protective Fire & Casualty Co. 3240 St. 14th.

SECRETARIAL

Typing, receptionist or office work. Full time, 36 hours. \$2.50 per hour. Starting transportation needed to Superior Industrial Park. 464-9168.

SECRETARY

Interesting position with newly formed health agency. Must be a native born, good typist, and have good communication skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

4 DAY WEEK

Accounting clerk. Proficient with 10 key adding machine. Office experience necessary. Apply Milton Roy Co. 463-0415.

RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening for switchboard operator/receptionist. Qualified applicants should have typing speed of 40 wpm with accuracy. This position offers a secure job with outstanding fringe benefit program. For further information, please call 488-2355 or write to Personnel Office, 4405 Normal Blvd., York, NE 68567.

BRUNSWICK CORP.

27TH & SUPERIOR
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

This position is open in our underwriting department. The individual now on the job is going back to university. Accurate typing of about 30 wpm. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Immediate opening for legal secretary. Must be a native born, good typist, and have good communication skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

Accounting Clerk III

An excellent opportunity for a person with good bookkeeping skills. Previous experience a must. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person to Nebraska Dept. of Agriculture, 1420 N. 21st.

KEYPUNCH

Downtown Insurance Company. 36th & W. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary based on experience. 432-0154.

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for secretary. Must be a native born, good typist, and have good communication skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

Lincoln Liberty Life Ins. Co.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR. Permanent position, experience required. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Immediate opening for keypunch operator. Must be a native born, good typist, and have good communication skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for secretary. Must be a native born, good typist, and have good communication skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

Lincoln Carpet Mills

For a variety of duties including filing, typing, bookkeeping & general office work. Involves work in local office. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for secretary. Must be a native born, good typist, and have good communication skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

Lincoln Carpet Mills

For a variety of duties including filing, typing, bookkeeping & general office work. Involves work in local office. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for secretary. Must be a native born, good typist, and have good communication skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

Lincoln Carpet Mills

For a variety of duties including filing, typing, bookkeeping & general office work. Involves work in local office. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

625 Office/Clerical

General Office

Real estate office needs responsible all around person. Good typing skills and record keeping. Call for appointment. Cliff Bomberger, Gold Key Realty—489-0311.

RECEPTIONIST

Architectural firm. Receptionist duties. Full time, 36 hours. Good typing skills and record keeping. Good company benefits. Contact Bob Kelly, 14 Truck Dr., Cornhusker, NE 68504. Call 488-2355.

WANTED AT ONCE

General office employee. Addressograph filing & typewriter. Must type 35-40 wpm. Must be able to handle a large volume of work. Call for appointment. 488-2355.

OMC-LINCOLN (Cushman)

Experienced typist needed immediately for full time stenographic position operating in M/T/ST automatic typewriter. Must type 35-40 wpm. Must be able to handle a large volume of work. Call for appointment. 488-2355.

TELETYPE OPERATOR

Position available now for teletype operator in downtown office. Five year experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply at Industrial Relations Office, 200 N. 21st.

SECRETARY

Secretary theatre company. Come grow with us. Must have dictation & typing skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

Experienced Policy Typists & Automobile Coder/Raters

Protective Fire & Casualty Co. 3240 St. 14th.

SECRETARIAL

Typing, receptionist or office work. Full time, 36 hours. \$2.50 per hour. Starting transportation needed to Superior Industrial Park. 464-9168.

SECRETARY

Interesting position with newly formed health agency. Must be a native born, good typist, and have good communication skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

4 DAY WEEK

Accounting clerk. Proficient with 10 key adding machine. Office experience necessary. Apply Milton Roy Co. 463-0415.

RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening for switchboard operator/receptionist. Qualified applicants should have typing speed of 40 wpm with accuracy. This position offers a secure job with outstanding fringe benefit program. For further information, please call 488-2355 or write to Personnel Office, 4405 Normal Blvd., York, NE 68567.

BRUNSWICK CORP.

27TH & SUPERIOR
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

This position is open in our underwriting department. The individual now on the job is going back to university. Accurate typing of about 30 wpm. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Immediate opening for legal secretary. Must be a native born, good typist, and have good communication skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

Accounting Clerk III

An excellent opportunity for a person with good bookkeeping skills. Previous experience a must. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person to Nebraska Dept. of Agriculture, 1420 N. 21st.

KEYPUNCH

Downtown Insurance Company. 36th & W. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary based on experience. 432-0154.

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for secretary. Must be a native born, good typist, and have good communication skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

Lincoln Liberty Life Ins. Co.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR. Permanent position, experience required. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Immediate opening for keypunch operator. Must be a native born, good typist, and have good communication skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for secretary. Must be a native born, good typist, and have good communication skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

Lincoln Carpet Mills

For a variety of duties including filing, typing, bookkeeping & general office work. Involves work in local office. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for secretary. Must be a native born, good typist, and have good communication skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

Lincoln Carpet Mills

For a variety of duties including filing, typing, bookkeeping & general office work. Involves work in local office. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for secretary. Must be a native born, good typist, and have good communication skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

Lincoln Carpet Mills

For a variety of duties including filing, typing, bookkeeping & general office work. Involves work in local office. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

625 Office/Clerical

General Office

Real estate office needs responsible all around person. Good typing skills and record keeping. Call for appointment. Cliff Bomberger, Gold Key Realty—489-0311.

RECEPTIONIST

Architectural firm. Receptionist duties. Full time, 36 hours. Good typing skills and record keeping. Good company benefits. Contact Bob Kelly, 14 Truck Dr., Cornhusker, NE 68504. Call 488-2355.

WANTED AT ONCE

General office employee. Addressograph filing & typewriter. Must type 35-40 wpm. Must be able to handle a large volume of work. Call for appointment. 488-2355.

OMC-LINCOLN (Cushman)

Experienced typist needed immediately for full time stenographic position operating in M/T/ST automatic typewriter. Must type 35-40 wpm. Must be able to handle a large volume of work. Call for appointment. 488-2355.

TELETYPE OPERATOR

Position available now for teletype operator in downtown office. Five year experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply at Industrial Relations Office, 200 N. 21st.

SECRETARY

Secretary theatre company. Come grow with us. Must have dictation & typing skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

Experienced Policy Typists & Automobile Coder/Raters

Protective Fire & Casualty Co. 3240 St. 14th.

SECRETARIAL

Typing, receptionist or office work. Full time, 36 hours. \$2.50 per hour. Starting transportation needed to Superior Industrial Park. 464-9168.

SECRETARY

Interesting position with newly formed health agency. Must be a native born, good typist, and have good communication skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

4 DAY WEEK

Accounting clerk. Proficient with 10 key adding machine. Office experience necessary. Apply Milton Roy Co. 463-0415.

RECEPTIONIST

Immediate opening for switchboard operator/receptionist. Qualified applicants should have typing speed of 40 wpm with accuracy. This position offers a secure job with outstanding fringe benefit program. For further information, please call 488-2355 or write to Personnel Office, 4405 Normal Blvd., York, NE 68567.

BRUNSWICK CORP.

27TH & SUPERIOR
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

This position is open in our underwriting department. The individual now on the job is going back to university. Accurate typing of about 30 wpm. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

LEGAL SECRETARY

Immediate opening for legal secretary. Must be a native born, good typist, and have good communication skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

Accounting Clerk III

An excellent opportunity for a person with good bookkeeping skills. Previous experience a must. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person to Nebraska Dept. of Agriculture, 1420 N. 21st.

KEYPUNCH

Downtown Insurance Company. 36th & W. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary based on experience. 432-0154.

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for secretary. Must be a native born, good typist, and have good communication skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

Lincoln Liberty Life Ins. Co.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR. Permanent position, experience required. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Immediate opening for keypunch operator. Must be a native born, good typist, and have good communication skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for secretary. Must be a native born, good typist, and have good communication skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

Lincoln Carpet Mills

For a variety of duties including filing, typing, bookkeeping & general office work. Involves work in local office. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for secretary. Must be a native born, good typist, and have good communication skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

Lincoln Carpet Mills

For a variety of duties including filing, typing, bookkeeping & general office work. Involves work in local office. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

SECRETARY

Immediate opening for secretary. Must be a native born, good typist, and have good communication skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

Lincoln Carpet Mills

For a variety of duties including filing, typing, bookkeeping & general office work. Involves work in local office. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

630 Retail Stores

Full & part time shifts available. apply at any Goodrich Dairy Store 14

SEARS

Needs part time auto mechanic, nights & weekends. Air conditioning, wheel alignment & tune-up experience. preferred. Sears benefits include:

- Discount privileges
- Paid vacation
- Paid holidays
- Profit sharing
- Life Insurance

Apply personnel office Sears Gateway 10am-5pm Mon-Fri. An Equal Opportunity Employer

DOUBLEWIDE

\$4995 buys a 3 bedroom home with central air, needs a little fixin', but not too much. Settling on a corner lot. Cash buyers only 455-1169.

Wanted: Mature woman to learn all phases of retailing, sales, buying & window trimmings, opportunity to earn management position. Contact Karen at Uniform World, 1407 O. 27

PRODUCE MANAGER

Full time permanent position. Must have experience in produce retailing. Apply in person, Belmont Jack & Jill, 11th & Cornhusker Hwy. 8

Wanted - Part time or full time salesclerk, some sewing experience. Student needed for part time janitor. Fashion Fabrics, 505 S. 51

HOVLAND-SWANSON

We have a position open for part time maintenance person at our Gateway Store. Excellent benefits. Apply Gateway Store Manager. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Full time grocery man, full time checker. Call 462-2400. Havelock Jack & Jill

WONDER BREAD HOSTESS Bread Thrift Store Clerk

Immediate opening in our thrift store for an aggressive, hard-working individual interested in customer service. Excellent compensation & fringe benefit program. For application, call 464-1178 after 9am Mon-Fri. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Now taking applications for full time bakery positions. Please apply 21st & Highway 2, Mr. & Mrs. S. 16

Hardware store needs part time sales clerk, evenings, Saturday & Sundays. Bethany True Value Hardware 21st & Cornhusker 466-1966. 16

SEARS

Needs full time display person. Sears benefits include:

- Discount Privileges
- Paid vacation
- Paid holidays
- Profit sharing
- Life Insurance

Apply personnel office, Sears Gateway 10am-5pm Mon-Fri. An Equal Opportunity Employer

Grocery checkers, part time, evenings & weekends. Apply in person, Schriber's Market, 11th & South St. 17

HOVLAND-SWANSON

We have a position open in our retail store. Must be a native born, good typist, and have good communication skills. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 488-2355.

Full time permanent sales openings at both Downtown & Gateway stores for persons available the year around. Working hours vary.

DOWNTOWN

Full time receptionist/bookkeeper for Home Furnishings. Full time service desk clerk. Full time cafeteria server. Full time cook/maker, bakery. Relief cook, Mon & Wed & some Saturdays.

Full time technician for copy & duplicating work. Challenging position with latest techniques & equipment. We will train.

GATEWAY

Sandwich maker, Tues 4pm-8 15pm. Sat 8am-5 30pm. Tues 10am-3 30pm. Mon thru Fri 4pm-8 15pm. Full time customer service clerk. Part time team room cashier, Mon thru Fri 11-5. Kitchen cleaning, 6am-10am Mon thru Fri. Full time receiving clerk, 9am-4pm, Tues thru Sat. Early morning cleaning Sun, 8am-noon, Tues, Thurs, Sat 6am-10am.

Discount on employee purchases & other benefits. Apply in person to our downtown Personnel Office, 7th Floor.

Miller & Paine

An equal opportunity employer M/F

Immediate Openings In Sales

Need mature individuals with desire to work regular hours.

ALTERATIONS

SHOES

CASHERS

MEN'S CLOTHING

Full & part time 11-3 & 9-3:30. Apply in person to Personnel Dept., 5th floor, Monday-Friday 10am-4pm.

J. C. PENNEY 13 & "O"

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HOVLAND-SWANSON

We have a full time position open in our alteration dept. at Gateway. Major liberal store discount. Liberal store discount provided. Apply personal office, downtown 2nd floor, Monday-Friday 10am-4pm. An Equal Opportunity Employer

635 Sales/Agents

Nebr. School of Real Estate

Classes Now Forming. Approved for Veterans Training. 488-4036. 488-9403.

ELECTRONIC SALES

Inside industrial sales some technical experience required. Salary open. Group health insurance, profit sharing plan, paid sick leave & vacation. Send resume to Journal Star Box 299.

New & used cars sales person, immediate opening for experienced Commission & car sales person. Apply in person to the personnel dept. URBAN MOTORS INC. AMC, JEEP/FIAT/LANCIA 1145 N. 10th 484-0241.Established Lincoln based firm looking for a wholesale automotive parts salesman counterperson, experience preferred. Send resume to Journal Star Box 303.Ladies & Gentlemen read this I have run ads with no results. What I have to offer is no gimmick. I need 2 people to help me operate insurance plan in the Lincoln area. I immediately. My company has given me unlimited finances for this purpose. Working arrangements open, liberal advances while training, bonuses & top commission. If you are ambitious, want a true life you are of good character & are over 21, call 467-4621 for interview. 14 Ladies Earn Extra Money helping demonstrators show waterless

635 Sales/Agents

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

Full time. You will be selling some of Lincoln's finest new homes plus our regular listings. We will train licensed agents in our method of selling. If you qualify and are selected, we will make sure you have a steady income. Call our Sales Manager, Dorothy Barrow, 485-517 for an interview.

Hub Hall Real Estate

Responsible salesperson for 13th & "D" St. selling furniture & decor items. Must be experienced. Immediate opening salary unlimited. Apply to ACE FURNITURE, 2429 O St., 432-4466. See Judy.

Man or Woman To Sell

Advertising Specialties. Full Time/Part Time. We'll teach you to sell our complete line of specialties including calendars and beautiful gifts. Commissions are paid weekly. Sell to businesses and industries in your area. Inquire now for immediate reply. MacLaughlin and Company, 1703 Wyandotte Box 19435, Kansas City Mo. 64111.

LOOKING FOR EXTRA INCOME?

Sell Advertising Specialties. Callers and Gifts to local businesses. Full or Part Time. Weekly commissions. No investments or collections. 6th year of prompt friendly service. Rated AAA. Write John McNeer, Newton Mfg. Co. Dept. 2154, Newton Iowa 52058.

INSURANCE

Unique Opportunity

An 88 year old Insurance Company operating nationwide will employ a person from the Lincoln area to represent its Franchise Dept. The person employed will service & make new sales of Life & Accident & Health insurance under established payroll deduction plan. No collection. Liberal compensation program. Travel required. Successful insurance sales experience desirable.

For local interview call Jack Briggs at (402) 427-1345, 9:11am & 1:51pm. Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday, Aug. 9 & 10 & 11.

An equal opportunity employer.

Over 25. Ambitious & willing to work 10-20 hours a week. Let me show you how to earn \$1,000 a month doing home care products, clothing, jewelry & appliances. No door to door. 402-488-5719.

Management Trainee

We have an opening due to a promotion from the Lincoln area to represent its Franchise Dept. The person employed will service & make new sales of Life & Accident & Health insurance under established payroll deduction plan. No collection. Liberal compensation program. Travel required. Successful insurance sales experience desirable.

For local interview call Jack Briggs at (402) 427-1345, 9:11am & 1:51pm. Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday, Aug. 9 & 10 & 11.

An equal opportunity employer.

Over 25. Ambitious & willing to work 10-20 hours a week. Let me show you how to earn \$1,000 a month doing home care products, clothing, jewelry & appliances. No door to door. 402-488-5719.

Management Trainee

We have an opening due to a promotion from the Lincoln area to represent its Franchise Dept. The person employed will service & make new sales of Life & Accident & Health insurance under established payroll deduction plan. No collection. Liberal compensation program. Travel required. Successful insurance sales experience desirable.

For local interview call Jack Briggs at (402) 427-1345, 9:11am & 1:51pm. Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday, Aug. 9 & 10 & 11.

An equal opportunity employer.

Over 25. Ambitious & willing to work 10-20 hours a week. Let me show you how to earn \$1,000 a month doing home care products, clothing, jewelry & appliances. No door to door. 402-488-5719.

Management Trainee

We have an opening due to a promotion from the Lincoln area to represent its Franchise Dept. The person employed will service & make new sales of Life & Accident & Health insurance under established payroll deduction plan. No collection. Liberal compensation program. Travel required. Successful insurance sales experience desirable.

For local interview call Jack Briggs at (402) 427-1345, 9:11am & 1:51pm. Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday, Aug. 9 & 10 & 11.

An equal opportunity employer.

Over 25. Ambitious & willing to work 10-20 hours a week. Let me show you how to earn \$1,000 a month doing home care products, clothing, jewelry & appliances. No door to door. 402-488-5719.

Management Trainee

We have an opening due to a promotion from the Lincoln area to represent its Franchise Dept. The person employed will service & make new sales of Life & Accident & Health insurance under established payroll deduction plan. No collection. Liberal compensation program. Travel required. Successful insurance sales experience desirable.

For local interview call Jack Briggs at (402) 427-1345, 9:11am & 1:51pm. Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday, Aug. 9 & 10 & 11.

An equal opportunity employer.

Over 25. Ambitious & willing to work 10-20 hours a week. Let me show you how to earn \$1,000 a month doing home care products, clothing, jewelry & appliances. No door to door. 402-488-5719.

Management Trainee

We have an opening due to a promotion from the Lincoln area to represent its Franchise Dept. The person employed will service & make new sales of Life & Accident & Health insurance under established payroll deduction plan. No collection. Liberal compensation program. Travel required. Successful insurance sales experience desirable.

For local interview call Jack Briggs at (402) 427-1345, 9:11am & 1:51pm. Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday, Aug. 9 & 10 & 11.

An equal opportunity employer.

Over 25. Ambitious & willing to work 10-20 hours a week. Let me show you how to earn \$1,000 a month doing home care products, clothing, jewelry & appliances. No door to door. 402-488-5719.

Management Trainee

We have an opening due to a promotion from the Lincoln area to represent its Franchise Dept. The person employed will service & make new sales of Life & Accident & Health insurance under established payroll deduction plan. No collection. Liberal compensation program. Travel required. Successful insurance sales experience desirable.

For local interview call Jack Briggs at (402) 427-1345, 9:11am & 1:51pm. Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday, Aug. 9 & 10 & 11.

An equal opportunity employer.

Over 25. Ambitious & willing to work 10-20 hours a week. Let me show you how to earn \$1,000 a month doing home care products, clothing, jewelry & appliances. No door to door. 402-488-5719.

Management Trainee

We have an opening due to a promotion from the Lincoln area to represent its Franchise Dept. The person employed will service & make new sales of Life & Accident & Health insurance under established payroll deduction plan. No collection. Liberal compensation program. Travel required. Successful insurance sales experience desirable.

For local interview call Jack Briggs at (402) 427-1345, 9:11am & 1:51pm. Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday, Aug. 9 & 10 & 11.

An equal opportunity employer.

Over 25. Ambitious & willing to work 10-20 hours a week. Let me show you how to earn \$1,000 a month doing home care products, clothing, jewelry & appliances. No door to door. 402-488-5719.

Management Trainee

We have an opening due to a promotion from the Lincoln area to represent its Franchise Dept. The person employed will service & make new sales of Life & Accident & Health insurance under established payroll deduction plan. No collection. Liberal compensation program. Travel required. Successful insurance sales experience desirable.

640 Technical

Process Writer- Methods Background Assembly/Electro-Mechanical

Individual with a good methods background, good computer person, to write process layouts for electro-mechanical assembly. Should have good knowledge of electronic components & assembly techniques. Send resume or apply in person.

ISCO

4700 Superior St. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Operating Engineer

Permanent full time position is available on the day shift for the applicant who is in possession of a third grade stationary engineer license from the city of Lincoln.

Competitive salary & benefits. Apply to:

PERSONNEL DEPT. LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL

2300 So 16. Lincoln Ne 685291. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Electronic Technician

Positions open to repair & calibrate electronic instruments. Solid state digital experience desirable.

ISCO

ENVIRONMENTAL DIVISION BUILDING 1020 LINCOLN AIR PARK WEST. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HELP WANTED CLASSIFIED AD

SUPERVISOR DATA COMPUTER SECTION in Planning Department. College Degree - prefer Engineering. Must be familiar with various computer languages. Minimum five years experience in program development with good insight into problem solving. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits.

Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact: R. L. Walgren, Personnel Manager, Nebraska Public Power Dist., P.O. Box 499, Columbus Ne 68601. Phone (402) 566-0601.

CERIAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN

Our Quality Control Laboratory has an opening for a person with training or experience in chemistry, some typing required & hour day with some weekend work. Good starting wage, excellent fringe benefits & free parking.

GOODYEAR MILLING & ELEVATOR, 540 South St., Lincoln, NE 68502. An Affirmative Action Employer.

WAREHOUSEMAN

High school plus 1 year warehouse experience.

DRAFTSMAN

High school plus 3 years drafting or technical college plus 1 year drafting.

AUTO MECHANIC

High school plus 1 year experience. High school education. CONTACT: R. L. Walgren, Personnel Manager, Nebraska Public Power Dist., P.O. Box 499, Columbus Ne 68601. Phone (402) 566-0601.

CONTACT: R. L. Walgren

Nebraska Public Power Dist., P.O. Box 499, Columbus Ne 68601. Phone (402) 566-0601.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

645 Trades/Industrial

Wanted: An experienced heavy equipment mechanic

Apply in person, Personnel Office, 8am-4pm, Monday-Friday. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

Wanted: painter excellent opportunity

Minimum 3 yrs experience must be able to paint a set of plans. All phases painting must be able to travel. Earnings in excess of \$400 weekly. Goldsmith or Colin Monroe, Vantage Daily Press and Dakota Yankton, South Dakota 57001-7811.

Import Auto Mechanic

Line mechanic needed for import auto. Experience necessary, good working conditions, insurance plan, company discount, vacation and holiday pay. 20-30 hrs, no Saturdays. Apply in person to the personnel dept. URBAN MOTORS INC. 404 N. LINCOLN, LINCOLN 68502.

Advertising production assistant

2500 term lpm ask for Kitty.

APPLIANCE SERVICE

Able to repair major appliances. Reliable & apply only if interested in permanent position. Reply confidentially. Journal Star Box 305.

FRAMERS

Position available immediately. Minimum 1 year experience. Apply at:

TARTAN CONST CO

4723 Prescott.

DIESEL SERVICEPERSON WANTED

Start approx. Sept. 1—Youth Oriented. John Deere Dealership—Hourly wages and benefits. Top Fringe. Excellent Working Conditions—Contact Service Manager, MANNSCHRECK IMPL. CO., INC. Box 514—No. Highway 15, Fairbury, Ne 68322. Phone (402) 729-6152.

Business forms rotary collator operator

needed shift. Apply to: Personnel Manager, 4723 Prescott St. Omaha, Ne or send resume.

Painting contractor needs to be 3 to 4

painters experienced or otherwise. 402-727-741. A. L. Schneider, Painting Contractor.

Industrial jobs available on a day to day basis

between 10am-4pm, thru Fri. at 5:30. 11 or call 476-2411.

WESTERN Temporary Services

Temporary 5-53 number. Call 444-6332 & leave name & number.

LABORERS CARPENTERS & BRICKLAYERS

Daykin Ne (402) 446-3009. Benedict Ne (402) 782-7445.

Trinity Industries has openings for 2

semi drivers. 3 years experience required with 12 years chain & bind experience. Good retirement plan.

Trinity Industries

410 Industrial Ave.

Semi Driver - years of experience

needed. 250 Detroit, Midwest to east good driving record. Send resume to Journal Star Box 286.

Wanted - Experienced mason

must have driver's license & transportation. 475-4921.

Experienced machinist

FLINT MACHINE & SUPPLY, 1805 Yale Ave. Lincoln.

2645 Trades/Industrial

STORE KEEPER

Immediate full time opening for applicants with 2 years experience in material handling and/or stockroom experience. Company paid insurance & other outstanding benefits. Call for a personal interview 444-2211.

Brunswick Corp.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

NEED MASTER PLUMBER

404-4174.

Taking applications for laborers in

concrete-type manufacturing plant. Good chance for advancement. Time one half over 40 hours. Presently working 50 hours. General Steel Products Co., 6300 Cornhusker Hwy. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Land & Sky has openings for future

people, permanent full time position. 402-3933.

645 Trades/Industrial

SUPERINTENDENT

For small steel fabrication shop, experienced in all fields. Call Chuck at 432-4507 or 475-6992.

Experienced auto mechanic needed

for heavy volume Cadillac service department. Excellent schedule, company benefits, excellent future. Contact: Steve, service director, Vanice Pontiac-Cadillac 444-0611, 70m & O Lincoln, Nebraska.

Framing carpenter needed at once

experience preferred, but not necessary. Apply at job site, 7521 White-stone.

TEMPORARY Jobs By Phone

We have unskilled labor work available on a day to day basis. You must have a phone & transportation. Pay low, interesting work. Apply tomorrow.

MANPOWER

"World's Largest" Temporary Help Service. 122 N. 11th. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Line Mechanic

Experience necessary, good pay for the right person. Apply in person to Blue Dean. Call for evening or Sat appointments. 472-22 DEAN BROS. Lincoln Mercury, 1835 West "O". Equal Opportunity Employer.

BUYER

Position open for purchasing agent. Must be experienced in purchasing manufacturer goods. Must be able to travel. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits.

Pure Water Society Inc., 3725 Touzalin.

RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES INC.

201 No. 8 St.

PRODUCTION WORK

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT

No Experience Necessary. DAY SHIFT. 6am-2:30pm. 7am-3:30pm. 7:30-4pm.

NIGHT SHIFT

4:30pm-1am. 5:30pm-2am.

Many Company Benefits

HOLIDAYS VACATION BONUS.

Apply in person, Personnel Office

8am-4pm, Monday-Friday. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

Wanted: painter excellent opportunity

Minimum 3 yrs experience must be able to paint a set of plans. All phases painting must be able to travel. Earnings in excess of \$400 weekly. Goldsmith or Colin Monroe, Vantage Daily Press and Dakota Yankton, South Dakota 57001-7811.

Import Auto Mechanic

Line mechanic needed for import auto. Experience necessary, good working conditions, insurance plan, company discount, vacation and holiday pay. 20-30 hrs, no Saturdays. Apply in person to the personnel dept. URBAN MOTORS INC. 404 N. LINCOLN, LINCOLN 68502.

Advertising production assistant

2500 term lpm ask for Kitty.

APPLIANCE SERVICE

Able to repair major appliances. Reliable & apply only if interested in permanent position. Reply confidentially. Journal Star Box 305.

FRAMERS

Position available immediately. Minimum 1 year experience. Apply at:

TARTAN CONST CO

4723 Prescott.

DIESEL SERVICEPERSON WANTED

Start approx. Sept. 1—Youth Oriented. John Deere Dealership—Hourly wages and benefits. Top Fringe. Excellent Working Conditions—Contact Service Manager, MANNSCHRECK IMPL. CO., INC. Box 514—No. Highway 15, Fairbury, Ne 68322. Phone (402) 729-6152.

Business forms rotary collator operator

needed shift. Apply to: Personnel Manager, 4723 Prescott St. Omaha, Ne or send resume.

Painting contractor needs to be 3 to 4

painters experienced or otherwise. 402-727-741. A. L. Schneider, Painting Contractor.

Industrial jobs available on a day to day basis

between 10am-4pm, thru Fri. at 5:30. 11 or call 476-2411.

WESTERN Temporary Services

Temporary 5-53 number. Call 444-6332 & leave name & number.

LABORERS CARPENTERS & BRICKLAYERS

Daykin Ne (402) 446-3009. Benedict Ne (402) 782-7445.

Trinity Industries has openings for 2

semi drivers. 3 years experience required with 12 years chain & bind experience. Good retirement plan.

Trinity Industries

410 Industrial Ave.

Semi Driver - years of experience

needed. 250 Detroit, Midwest to east good driving record. Send resume to Journal Star Box 286.

Wanted - Experienced mason

must have driver's license & transportation. 475-4921.

Experienced machinist

FLINT MACHINE & SUPPLY, 1805 Yale Ave. Lincoln.

645 Trades/Industrial

ROAD DRIVERS NEEDED

Now taking applications for over-road operations driving semi tractor & trailer. Excellent opportunity. Call 477-364 for appointment.

MECHANIC

For Massey Ferguson farm equipment. Must have own hand tools. 94m & 44-212. Znamenski Implement Co., Dorchester, Ne.

HONDA NEEDS AUTO SERVICE REP

Will cover dealers in Nebraska & Iowa based in Omaha. Requires minimum 2 years automobile service experience at the dealer or distributor level. College level auto technology desired. Position requires extensive company paid travel. Send resume with salary history to:

Joe Robelotto, American Honda Motor Co., 100 West Alondra Blvd., Gardena, Calif. 90247.

ELECTRICIANS

Need experienced or licensed electricians. Full time work & benefits. Apply at 1121 High St. or call 477-3069. 475-4219 eyes.

GUNSMITH

Will pay top salary plus. Must have experience. Dennis P. Roberts Gunshop, Box 942, Des Moines, Ia (515) 277-4423.

Production Workers

Positions open in Window Assembly & Milling Dept. experience helpful but not necessary. Apply at Sealrite Windows Inc., 3500 No. 44.

HELP WANTED

Composing Room Foreman/Assistant Production Manager for 6 day daily office newspaper. Must have 5 years experience. Good salary & benefits. Send resume to: GORDON MILLING & ELEVATOR, 540 South St., Lincoln, NE 68502. An Affirmative Action Employer.

SHEET METAL WORKERS

Merit Shop Employer. Call 475-9734.

Vocational Instructor

Must have a working knowledge & understanding of COBOL program language. The on site computer for installation is an IBM 370-115 system. In addition to teaching COBOL, the person sought for the position must be qualified to teach sales & accounting courses. Application closing date Sept. 3. Apply to: Goldsmith or Colin Monroe, Vantage Daily Press and Dakota Yankton, South Dakota 57001-7811.

MECHANICAL MAINTENANCE FOREPERSON

Experience necessary in high speed meat processing and packaging machinery. (Standard packaging & Auto Cashin, Toby and Manley). Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Send resume, including salary history, to:

ITT GWALTNEY INC., P.O. Box 40, Smithfield Va 23430. An equal opportunity employer M/F.

WANTED

A Person with experience in blowing & installing insulation. Group insurance, paid vacation, excellent pay. Call 432-0287.

DIESEL SERVICE PERSON WANTED

Starting approx. Sept. 1

815 Houses for Sale

700 No. 56th
Beautiful brick veneer home. 3 bedrooms, carpeted living room, dining area, modern kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, & range, finished basement with paneling & suspended ceiling. 2 car garage, fenced yard.
Available immediately
Priced to Sell!
Contact Ben Misle
483-2261

815 Houses for Sale

We can build for you. Your Plan or Ours
Ball Real Estate
477-5271

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 2-5
712 W. Garfield
Brand new 2-1/2 energy saving home. Fully carpeted, dishwasher, disposal, 100% basement, attached garage, ready for occupancy.
QUICK REAL ESTATE
144 No. 48th
467-3515
"List With Quik"

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN SUN. 3-5
1130 SURFSIDE
3 yr. old 3 bedroom ranch, total elegance throughout, all electric home, complete built-ins, carpeted, fireplace, split rail fence, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, with double finished garage. Price reduced \$2,000. Low \$40's.
SHIRLEY SHAFER 474-2377
Gartner Real Estate
475-9198

815 Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING BY OWNER
Beautiful describes this 3 bedroom brick & frame. Excellent school location in Southwest area. 1 1/2 baths with full finished walk-out basement, super corner lot with perfect landscaping, finished 2-story garage, extra large drive with room for a boat, many extras. A must to see. Mid \$40's.
489-2456

815 Houses for Sale

CLEAN AND COZY
and convenient to shopping. Two plus one bedroom stone ranch with large yard. Mike 488-1095
Century Realty, Inc.
483-2951

815 Houses for Sale

STURDY 3 bedroom older home.
Excellent starter home or retirement home. Near shopping and bus. Owner will sell on contract. Price \$19,500. Call 435-2985, 432-865
3421 "O" ST.

815 Houses for Sale

BY OWNER OPEN 2-5
1432 No. 73rd - 3 bedroom split foyer, kitchen school area, double garage, central air, dishwasher, deck, fenced back yard. 1 1/2 baths up, family room & bath down, under \$40,000. A bargain awaits the family that is ready to buy. 444-2189.
427-252-8155

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 2-5
3629 SO. 46TH
LOOKING FOR ELEGANCE and extra's? 3 bedrooms, formal dining, 2 baths, attached garage, parklike yard, finished basement and c/a are just a start! Look today. Charles McNally 464-1253 or Guideline Realty 483-4444

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 2-5
LAST YEAR'S PRICE \$31,950
Here's the one you knew could come along. 3 bedroom brick & frame in good school location. New roof, furnace, & 40 gallon water heater. All carpeted, C/A, fenced yard, garage, full good basement. Beautifully decorated. Someone is going to steal this one without any penalties. Come see this home priced for Quick Sale at 7225 Hildreth, Host Dale Sovereign 423-5155 or 483-4444
Guideline Realty

815 Houses for Sale

REDUCED BY OWNER OPEN SUNDAY 2-6
Well built, all brick, 3 + 1 bedroom ranch. Fully equipped, 1252 sq. ft. plus walk-out basement, nicely furnished. Excellent in-law potential, double garage, triple driveway. Corner lot with nice landscaping, patio, redwood fence. Must see to appreciate. Southeast. 488-0225
By owner 2 bedroom, starter home or rental property, Belmont area, \$11,000. 785-2122.

815 Houses for Sale

Blue-Joynt Realty 488-2315
We Will Trade
3326 T St. - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen, full dining room, carpeted, full basement and garage. Excellent grade school location, one family owned, \$26,950.
1638 West Rose - 3 nice bedrooms, 2 full baths, carpet, rec room, attached garage, \$32,950.
E. Blue 488-2660 F.R. Joynt 487-8370

815 Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING
2 + 2 bedroom, finished basement, central air, fenced large backyard. Upper 20's. 464-3247.

815 Houses for Sale

AG CAMPUS BY OWNER
All brick, new plush carpet throughout, completely redecorated within last year, custom drapery, large finished rec room, private fenced backyard with patio, garage & 1/2 central air. Call for appt. Mid 30's \$335 Orchard. 466-5670. No real estate sales people

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 2-5
3629 SO. 46TH
LOOKING FOR ELEGANCE and extra's? 3 bedrooms, formal dining, 2 baths, attached garage, parklike yard, finished basement and c/a are just a start! Look today. Charles McNally 464-1253 or Guideline Realty 483-4444

815 Houses for Sale

Country Club, 3 bedroom stone colonial, 2 fireplaces, formal dining, 2110 So. 30th. Low \$40's. 422-4785
For Sale 4527 Cleveland, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, \$24,950. Please drive by first, if interested call 489-8594.
J. Wenzl 797-3355 L. Wenzl 466-5189
Meister 489-7416 Office 467-1105
Betty Clayton 464-4201
ACTION REALTY

815 Houses for Sale

Land & Home Realtors
WE SELL HOUSES WE BUY HOUSES
CALL ANYTIME 474-1331

815 Houses for Sale

BY OWNER 4501 So. 56th
Well built, all brick, 3 + 1 bedroom ranch, fully equipped walk-out basement with private living facilities. Excellent in-law potential. Double garage, triple driveway. Corner lot with nice landscaping, patio, redwood fence. Open 3-5pm Sun. 488-0225.

815 Houses for Sale

Hughes Construction
Custom designed Quality Built Homes. Reasonable rates. Office - 432-9564. Home - 477-5467.

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-6
3711 Washington
By Owner - Nice 1 1/2 story older home on lovely double lot, excellent condition, good location, large kitchen with new carpet & new counter-top, first floor utility, lots of storage, woodburning fireplace in living room, new furnace & air conditioner, oversized attached 2-car garage, fenced yard, low 40's. Call 489-0261 for appt.

815 Houses for Sale

1618 S.W. 16th
3 bedroom split foyer, basement, attached garage, central air, fenced yard, stove, disposal, carpeted throughout, 4 years old, very good condition. \$31,950 432-7835

815 Houses for Sale

Brick, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, central air, large fenced yard, many mature trees, attached garage. Southeast. Low lot, 489-2771

815 Houses for Sale

2 bedroom house on large lot, water softener, owner selling, reasonable. Nearby Lincoln, 761-2776. Milford. 17

815 Houses for Sale

BY OWNER
Quiet street & home school. 3 bedroom split foyer with large kitchen, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, 2510 Winchester South, \$46,000. Call for appt. 423-4937.

HARRINGTON'S

Since 1944 REALTOR

- 30 Professional Sales People
- Free Estimates of Market Value
- Member of Multiple Listing Service
- Nationwide Referral Service
- Television & Radio Advertising

TWO CONVENIENT OFFICES
Downtown: Century House, 12th & J St., 475-2678
Suburban: Clock Tower East, 70th & A, 489-8841

OPEN HOUSES



2231 DEVONSHIRE
NEW THREE PLUS BEDROOMS with all the extras. TOP LOCATION!
PAUL BARNEY 488-4414



2131 THE KNOX
LUXURIOUS TWO BEDROOM RANCH by Lee Chaplin. See for yourself!
PAT TAYLOR 488-4177



2211 SOUTH 16th
NICELY LOCATED - Solid two bedroom house - full basement - Nice yard \$23,900!
JAY HEATCOCK 464-7732



4926 'A'
TWO BEDROOM BRICK close to shopping! Ideal for newlyweds or older people.
SYLVIA RICHARDSON 435-4267



3124 KUCERA
REDUCED!! Beautiful Bishop Heights. Family Home. Five Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces!
BEVERLY DRAKE 423-1484



2652 PARK
EXCELLENT FOUR PLUS ONE bedrooms in Sheridan School - Carpeted, draped, huge kitchen with appliances, double garage, \$48,500!
BETTY MCLENDON 477-4816



4545 SOUTH 39th
BIG FAMILY? Then see this five bedroom (two in basement) quality brick! It's spacious and in excellent condition!
\$57,500!



2708 ALPHA
EXCELLENT CONDITION - Three bedrooms, central air, full basement and fireplace! \$21,950
BETTY CHRISTIANSEN 466-5481



3700 NORTH 63rd
LOVELY THREE PLUS bedroom stone home. Good northeast location. Finished basement, two garages, central air. Reduced to \$37,950!
JACK RYAN 466-0928



1728 SOUTH 26th
LARGE FAMILY? Six bedrooms for room to grow! Under \$40,000!
K.C. Furr 467-3743



THE HIGHLANDS - (South 56th & Saltillo Road)
THREE BEDROOM Brick ranch, finished walkout, beautiful view, first floor family room, fireplace \$60's
IVAN BURR 477-3822



922 LAKESHORE DRIVE
LAKESIDE VIEW - Two bedrooms, two baths, all carpeted. Fireplace & kitchen. \$29,950
MIDGE JOHNSON 794-5975



434 NORTH 73rd STREET
LARGE KITCHEN, two full baths, three bedrooms, wide lot, vacant.
JIM BRENNAN 466-0621



750 EAST AVON
EXCELLENT THREE BEDROOM split level, fully decorated and completely finished lower level!
ROY WEBER 489-7456



3120 VINE
FIRST TIME OFFERED! Three bedroom frame. Excellent condition. \$24,500. Park in the rear!
LUCILLE WILBER 466-1475



112th & HWY 34 - Acreage
LARGE THREE BEDROOM FRAME - remodeled with cyclone fenced yard. Big barn and other buildings. \$53 acres. \$49,950
WILLIE SPELTZ 435-0613



3100 NORTH 61ST
WELL BUILT spacious two bedroom plus in excellent school and shopping location.
MARILYN PIRANO 488-0348



5549 OLONAM
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION on this two plus bedroom with big garage and large lot - extra clean! Low 20's
RAY VAVAK JR. 488-1828



430 SOUTH 42nd
DECOR LOCATION landscaping and price! See this one!
EMILY MARTI 488-1770



7121 SO. WEDGEWOOD
This 3 + 1 bedroom brick ranch is close to schools. This home features a fenced yard, nice patio & attached garage. The basement has 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den, and utility. \$42,900.
STEVE HARRIS 488-2766

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

You're invited to inspect
4910 LEIGHTON
TODAY FROM 1:00-2:45
George Christy, 488-9365, Colin O'Brien, 795-3015 or 475-1524 YOUR HOSTS.

C. C. KIMBALL CO., REALTORS

SHARP BLDG. 432-7575


OPEN 3-5

50. 14TH & OLD CHENEY RD.
1248 GALLOWAY
INFLATION FIGHTER - 3 bedroom ranch with many built-in energy savers, oak trim & custom oak cabinets, sliding patio doors, raised patio deck, spacious master bedroom with 3 1/2 bath. Upper 30's.
1254 GALLOWAY
BRAND NEW - 3 bedroom ranch may be just what you've been looking for. Oak trim & custom oak cabinets, tastefully decorated with open stairway to full basement. \$31,950.
Mary Ann Swanson 488-5667

CHERRY HILL REALTY

245 South 84th
815

Kathy Everman



Kathy Everman is one of the Professionals who is newly associated with Austin Realty. Kathy has lived in Lincoln for the past 12 years, graduated from Southeast High in 1972 and has attended the University of Nebraska.

Having been employed by the Nebraska Realtors Association for past one and a half years, Kathy has been involved with Association staff in providing educational and other programs for Nebraska Realtors.

Austin Realty is proud to have Kathy associated with the Company and welcome her friends to call her at either of the following numbers:
Residence: 464-9060 Office: 489-9361

the Professionals

AUSTIN REALTY 489-9361

THE FOLLOWING HOMES

OPEN MODEL HOME

3:00-5:00

2011 RANGER CIRCLE

(21st & SUPERIOR)
Firestone proudly presents the Dover. A fantastic 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, all brick ranch. Over 1300 sq. ft. of living upstairs and over 2,000 total. Beautifully draped and wallpapered, woodburning fireplace, custom cabinets and many extras.

3:00-5:00

1021 SYCAMORE

Here's that much sought after 3 bedroom ranch in Wedgewood. Screened in porch for those summer evenings, double garage, beautiful lawn and landscaping, central air and it's squeaky clean!

3:00-5:00

2003 BILMAR CIRCLE

(21st & SUPERIOR)
Lots of room in this contemporary styled new home. 1 1/2 stories, central air, extra large garage, completely draped, first floor laundry, 2 full baths, and a beautiful open stairway.

3:00-5:00

5821 ELKCREST

Former show home! Professionally draped and wallpapered 3 bedroom split. Custom cabinets, central air, double garage, huge lot, and a deck off the dining room. In Heritage Heights!

3:00-5:00

5910 DOGWOOD

Beautiful custom built brick ranch. Heavy-duty furnace and central air, humidifier, central vacuum, 2 fireplaces, large lot, double garage, and nicely decorated. What more could you ask?

3:00-5:00

814 SOUTH

The perfect starter home. Newer furnace, wiring and insulation. Minimum maintenance lot, and this 3 bedroom home is affordable. A good choice for the newly weds or investor.

FIRESTONE

Const. Co., Inc.

BUILDERS & REALTORS

555 No. Cotner 467-3544 Suite 2

OPEN 3-5

7120 Logan

LOVELY 3 bedroom ranch with double stall garage, formal dining room, well bar in kitchen, beautiful fenced back yard, and much, much more. Come take a look with Dana Semin 489-1802

OPEN 3-5

5535 Bancroft

OUTSTANDING 3 bedroom ranch on corner lot. Has been completely redecorated inside and out. Lots of nice wallpaper. Large rec room in basement & fenced patio inside. Your host Ron Richardson 488-7472

OPEN 3-5

4444 Pioneer

NEW LISTING: 3 bedroom stone & frame. Completely finished basement with extra large rec room plus bedroom with 3 1/2 bath. Fenced back yard \$34,500. Your host Charles Henkelmann 422-1529

OPEN 3-5


3821 South 33rd

BETTER THAN NEW, professionally decorated top. You'll love this 3 bedroom with a most unusual entry and a beautiful fireplace. Truly a family home and a must to see. Your hostess Virginia Eggett 488-1613

5200 So. 48th

483-2911

Discover a bright new concept in living...



Imagine your new home - large plushly carpeted living area, full equipped modern kitchen, the luxury of a private master bathroom & three additional bathrooms. Outside a beautifully sodded lawn with a deck and a patio for your family's enjoyment

This quality constructed home is in the quiet prestige of Tierra. Lots now available.

Open 1:00 til Dusk

5310 Danbury Road - Southwood

423-8633

westwood homes

Exclusive Broker C.G. Smith Realty 423-6776

ANDERSON & HEIN

OPEN 3:00-5:00



5440 SO. 39TH ST.
On 2 blocks South from 40th & Highway 2 and you will find one of the newest one year old homes in town. Over 1600 sq. feet finished on 3 levels, with storage available in the 4th level basement. Central air, garage, dishwasher, range. Owner has taken a new job and says sell it \$46,990
HUGH ROBINSON 489-6777

OPEN 3:00-5:00



1101 SO. 84TH ST.
CUTE APPEALING 1 1/2 ALL. This brick home has to offer. It features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and family room with woodburning fireplace. Large eating area in kitchen plus formal dining room. Daylight basement has rec room, 2 bedrooms and bath. 2 car garage. \$47,950.
ELEANOR BLACK 489-7944

OPEN 3:00-5:00



7121 SO. WEDGEWOOD
This 3 + 1 bedroom brick ranch is close to schools. This home features a fenced yard, nice patio & attached garage. The basement has 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, den, and utility. \$42,900.
STEVE HARRIS 488-2766

ANDERSON & HEIN

435-2108

815 Houses for Sale		815 Houses for Sale		August 8, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 11E					
<p>AUSTIN REALTY CO. 489-9361</p> <p>BETTER LISTINGS</p> <p>NICER THAN NEW This nice and warm built home in Trendwood is a beautiful brick, with a sheilded entry and picture window. 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 bath, dining area off the kitchen (with range, dishwasher and disposal) plus a formal dining room with a builtin china cabinet. Well finished lower level has a 4th bed room, 1 1/2 bath, large family room and den. 2 car attached garage, patio and landscaping \$55,950.</p> <p>MARY ANN RUNNINGS, GRI</p>		<p>Townhouse Living</p> <p>This lovely 2 bedroom town house has central air, range with hood, dish washer, disposal, daylight basement and a good location 4740 Southwood Drive \$29,000</p> <p>Peterson Construction 423-7701</p> <p>equal housing opportunity</p>		<p>BRICK</p> <p>2 Years Old 2 BEDROOMS</p> <p>Basementless home in Waverly WOODBURNING fireplace CENTRAL AIR 2 CAR GARAGE SHELTERED patio MANY other extras REDUCED TO \$32,000 September 1 possession EXCLUSIVE with</p> <p>PROCTOR REALTY & AUCTION 120 SKYWAY ROAD</p> <p>LINCOLN 464 7877 MCKINNEY 477 3221 BORCHERS 435 3122</p>		<p>GOOD SOUTH LOCATIONS</p> <p>(198) GROW with room to GO in this older 3 bedroom home with 2nd floor walkouts. Huge living room and dining room. New paint and carpet. Stacked fence and 3 stall garage — Only \$27,950</p> <p>(202) If you like to reflect a bit of yourself in your HOME, you'll love this large 4 bedroom that needs just a TOUCH OF YOU in remodeling. Large yard with shade trees. AWD 20's</p> <p>MARGIE 488 4757 RUSS 432 5721 LOUIE 466-1587</p>		<p>NEBRASKA Real Estate Corp.</p> <p>EQUITY HOMES REAL ESTATE CO. - New Construction - Trade In Program. Merte Jander 488-9387 #2</p>	
<p>NEWLY DECORATED 3 bedroom brick 1 1/2 baths, air conditioned fenced yard, top condition Driftwood is 3 bks east of Seacrest Field Your host, Willard Wells 488-5442</p>		<p>Prestigious Piedmont</p> <p>Large French Provincial home 1300 Piedmont, 1/2 acre wooded lot 5127-000 must sacrifice 489-5772</p>		<p>NO. 10 Cromwell Court</p> <p>Immaculate 2 bedroom townhome in Crested, split level with</p>		<p>WAVELY PRICE REDUCED</p> <p>Lovely 3 bedroom, split foyer double stall garage, family room, din, 1 1/2 bath on lower level ideal location priced to sell</p> <p>Dunlap Agency, 786-2555 Eves & weekends 423 6367 786 5170</p>			
<p>OPEN 2-4</p> <p>1030 Driftwood</p>		<p>OPEN SUN. 2-5</p> <p>4321 Halcliffe Rd.</p>		<p>OPEN 2-5</p> <p>2801 P ST.</p>		<p>OPEN 2-5</p> <p>4828 RANDOLPH</p>			
<p>OPEN 2-4</p> <p>4811 So. 57th</p>		<p>ACTION REALTY</p>		<p>NEBRASKA Real Estate Corp.</p>		<p>NEBRASKA Real Estate Corp.</p>			

435-1221

2 THERE'S EVERYTHING YOU CAN THINK OF right here woodburning fireplace and new carpeting in the living room all the kitchen builtins plus dining space 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 bath and a super family room with an electric fireplace in the basement 2 car attached garage fenced yard and gas grill Location close to Zeman Found and SE H. schools Price Just \$42,950

JOAN TEWS, GRI 489-4000

3 SNAP UP this solid 3 bedroom older home South close to shop park Low low price of \$16,000 makes it a good investment for home or rental

PETE MORACEK, GRI 464-3777

(815)

PEDERSEN MODELS

AVAILABLE FOR YOUR INSPECTION

*Split foyers

OPEN 2-5
7110 Hook Dr.

BUILT BEAUTIFULLY
JUST FOR YOU Great new house in Golf Park Brick and frame construction shiny new oak in kitchen with many cupboards and built ins 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths family room (with brick fireplace) oversized double garage All on one level a walk away Ready for occupancy \$49,000 See it today with Joanie Kuhn 483-1674

1ST REALTY

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

You're invited to inspect

1615 SW 15TH
TODAY FROM
3:00-5:00

George Christy 488-9365 Coincidentally 795-3511 or 475-1524 YOUR HOSTS

C. C. KIMBALL CO., REALTORS

South of Hwy 2 off of 48th By owner spacious 2 1/2 yr old 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, split foyer, fully carpeted & draped extras \$44,500 423-9723

☆
OPEN DAILY 1-5 BY OWNER

Meadowlane Area—must sell, immediate possession split foyer 3 + 1 bedrooms, carpeted central air, finished family room, large oak kitchen, storage barn, covered patio \$42,500 8210 East Avon Lane 464-1900 15

IF YOU ARE TIRED

of looking at ordinary houses, we invite you to investigate the new 3 bedroom contemporary style at 1710 E. Bermuda. You will find a house built for living comfort. Living room has high beamed ceiling, natural stone fireplace and open balcony to second floor Redwood deck nestled into trees, formal dining, kitchen with eating space, pantry closet, and china cabinet with glass doors. Master suite has double closet plus large walk in closet. 2 1/2 baths, full daylight basement, double garage and lots of other extras.

OPEN 2 to 5

2 blocks West of 70th and Sumner
Vande Krol Building Service—489-4162

5816 Cedarwood Dr.
Sharp 3 bedroom brick ranch in nice neighborhood finished basement with room for 4th bedroom fenced yard with large garden area Fruit trees & patio has had excellent care Low \$40 \$5

432-4256
3130 C
Sharon 489-0516 Marc 466-7525
Lee 488-7230 Bill 489-3695
15

Introducing AUDREY HENDRICKSEN

We are pleased to introduce our new associate, Audrey, and invite her friends to call her for their real estate needs and inquiries

HUB

HALL REAL ESTATE

111 Piazza Terrace 489-6517

AUSTIN REALTY
Austin Realty Co. 3910 South 489-9361

OPEN 2 - 5 TODAY

1010 SOUTH 32 STREET

1. A RIOT of flowers and a patio in the fenced back yard. This super clean 2 bedroom home has lovely birch cabinets, a woodburning fireplace in the living room, and another fireplace in the carpeted family room in the basement, where there's a 3/4 bath and space for another bedroom. Finished attic offers room for expansion. \$35,750.

BERNICE ROSS 489-3627

7321 WALKER

2. QUALITY IS THE KEYNOTE of this 5 year old brick ranch, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, woodburning fireplace, oak trim. Outstanding kitchen with oak cabinets and all the appliances. Lower level rec room, den (or 3rd bedroom), office and 3/4 bath. 2 patios, gas grill, 2 car attached garage. Great school location. \$59,950.

CAROL CLAUSS 423-4384

6521 REXFORD DR.

OTHER HOMES (Cont.)

18 UNI PLACE. Big price reduction makes this 2 story 4 bedroom home a great buy for home or investment. Large well kept 2 story 4 bedroom on a D zoned lot near schools and shopping. 1 bedroom basement apt. with outside entrance. Now \$38,400.

BERNICE ROSS 489-3627

19. BRYAN HOSPITAL AREA. This attractive 2 bedroom brick with attached 2 car garage has a main floor family room, and a 3rd bedroom, rec room and 3 1/2 bath in the full finished basement. Covered patio with gas grill and fenced yard. Priced reduced to \$37,500.

MARY ANN RUNNINGS, GRI 483-2281

20. GREAT SCHOOL LOCATION SOUTH-EAST. Attractive 3 bedroom brick ranch with attached 2 car garage. Kitchen with range and dishwasher leads to cozy dining area. Large 4th bedroom in den and half bath in the finished basement. Priced right at \$41,500.

JOHN MACKNIGHT 464-3717

21. LESS PROBLEMS, MORE SPACE with

181

181

• Variety of plans
• Lots for your inspection
• Pick your own colors
• North or south locations
• Prices start in mid 30's
• Early possession on some
• or start your own new
• NOW warranty

SHARP BUDGETS 432-7575

OPEN HOUSE

• 3. OUTSTANDING is the word for this spacious home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath plus small town living. See this dandy 3 bedroom brick ranch in Hickman. There's a 4th bedroom and rec room in the basement. The handy kitchen has all the appliances, its stall garage, \$41,500.
COLLEEN NOOTZ 488-1866

• 22. EXTRA SPECIAL 2 story brick and frame in Meadowlane, 4 bedrooms, country kitchen with eating space plus large dining area. Beautifully decorated, with near-new carpet. 1st floor utility. Oversized attached garage. Landscaped yard, and garden space. \$41,950.
PETE HORACEK, GRI 464-3727

• 23. CUSTOM BUILT one owner home in a new home area North. Trim and attractive, with 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, and a daylight walkout basement opening to a patio. And there's a side porch with a view of the landscaped yard. Central air. Attached garage, \$42,950.
KATHY EVERMAN 464-9060

• 24. NEW HOME IN A NEW AREA North-east, 3 bedroom brick ranch with a 2 car attached garage, convenience kitchen with all the built-ins, and space to spare. Full basement offers room for expansion. Kahoa-Mickie Northwood school area, and near a brand new golf course, \$44,600.
LINDA HEILMAN 488-4508

• 25. ONE FOR THE MONEY! This 3 year old split four is just a block from new Ruth Hill grade school. Immaculate and spacious, it offers 3 bedrooms, an open kitchen with all the appliances, and a sunny dining room opening to a deck. Daylight lower level with a family room and play room, 2 car garage and fenced back yard, \$45,900.
JOAN TEWS, GRI 489-4000

• 26. IN EASTRIDGE, close to schools and shopping, this delightful bedtime brick has a great view of the country with

Call For Appt.
DUPLEX
Looking for a newer duplex in good rental area? This one of two 2 bedroom units with full basement & garages. All appliances \$49,500

SOUTH LINCOLN
This newer split foyer is everything you need. 1,066 sq. ft. 1 1/2 baths, family room, deck, utility room, dining room, breakfast bar. Price low 40's

BRAINARD
New home in Brainard, Ne. 3 bedroom with large lot. Full basement, attached garage. Sold at only \$27,750. Farm home buyers welcome. Possible rental use. Ideal site.

Call Today For Appts.
Chris Benson 423-3535
Al Underwood 435-1800
Carol Snyder 485-7052
OFFICE, 489-5428

OPEN 3-5
1239 Elba
4. BELMONT SUBURBAN! 34 bedroom, well kept one owner home. Lovingly remodeled kitchen. Exterior & interior recently decorated. L shaped patio with gas grill & light. Schools close by. Only \$35,500.
CAROLYN TILMAN 422-3489

OPEN 3-5
1133 No. 55
9. CUL DE SAC of home on the 3rd basement. Full garage and fenced yard. \$34,750.
ELDON KOHL 477-1872 477-1874

OPEN 3-5
3935 No. 17
14. ONE OWNER ALL BRICK 3 bedroom on large lot. Central air. Double garage. Covered and fenced patio. 1 1/2 baths. Finished basement. Lots of extras \$50,250.
INEX CARPENTER 488-5064

OPEN 3-5
1648 W. Arlington
15. 2 BEDROOM BRICK ranch. Nice. Panied rec room and bedroom in basement. Central

OPEN 3-5
7219 Orchard
1. UNIQUE AND BEAUTIFUL describes this 3 bedroom custom built split in NE area. W/ fire place, formal dining family room, 2 + car garage. Many extras. Fantastic yard \$57,500.
LINDA WIRBELS 432-5730

OPEN 3-5
1500 Janssen Dr.
2. ELEGANT WHITE BRICK

LINCOLN

REAL ESTATE



Professional service for anyone moving to a new city

3606 So. 48th 483-2933

OPEN 3-5
4130 SO. 20

(2BR). This brick home with 2 bedrooms, 3 BR and finished basement has lots of possibilities. Also includes huge fenced yard with storage shed and gas grill. Call Mary Kay Kirby 487-7072

OPEN 3-5
5011 CLAIRE AVE.

(2BR). Immaculate 3 BR home in South Lincoln. Custom velvet drapes, slate entry wood paneling, beamed family room with bow window, marble fireplace and wall underground sprinkling system. Humidifier softener, gas grill, garage door opener and a heated shop. Don't miss this one! Call 464-7291

SHOWN BY

2500 So. 35
2 SEE THIS 3 PLUS 1 bedroom brick ranch. Woodburning fireplace in rec. room, convenient kitchen, large dining area, 3 baths. Double garage. Close to Southeast. \$47,900. **MAXINE GOTTULA 489-3048**

OPEN 1-3
1909 Perkins
IDEAL FAMILY 3 bedroom home south New Canaan! recently painted. Beautiful oak woodwork. Private back yard. Full basement. Low taxes. Near schools, park. Shaded front porch. \$33,950. **BOB DULA 472-3133**

OPEN 3-5
6330 Benton
6 CLOSE TO SCHOOLS is just one come see this 3 plus 1 bedroom home has to offer. Stop by and see the rest for your self. \$33,950. **JIM KIRKPATRICK 472-8680**

OPEN 1-3
4715 Kirkwood
7 RIGHT OUT OF HOUSE BEAUTIFUL corner lot, small build, city size, 1 1/2 baths, in popular area. \$42,950. **CAROL W. TILMAN 472-3479**

OPEN 3-5
1427 "A"
8 OLD WORLD CHARM. Come enjoy the beauty of this large and lovely four bedroom home. Open staircase, rich oak woodwork & bay windows. \$39,000. **ESTHER ALLEN 467-1245**

OPEN 3-5
5921 So. 50
13 NEW BRICK BELLLINE 3 bedroom, 1260 sq. ft. with full basement. 1 1/2 baths. First floor utility room. Double garage. See it your own colors! Come See \$48,400. **HELEN FAUSCH 472-8168**
ELSIE WHITTINGTON 489-1279

OPEN 3-5
7701 Trendwood
11 COME OUT TODAY to see this 3 bedroom home in Trendwood. First floor family room, 30 paneled & carpeted rec. room down. Separate dining area. \$53,500. **FRANK EFFINGER 489-4462**

OPEN 3-5
4501 Hill Drive
17 NICE 2 BEDROOM brick home in Randolph School area. Formal dining room and a large eating space in kitchen. See it today. \$36,950. **GAY LARSEN 994-3840**

OPEN 3-5
4501 Hill Drive
17 NICE 2 BEDROOM brick home in Randolph School area. Formal dining room and a large eating space in kitchen. See it today. \$36,950. **GAY LARSEN 994-3840**

OPEN 3-5
4501 Hill Drive
17 NICE 2 BEDROOM brick home in Randolph School area. Formal dining room and a large eating space in kitchen. See it today. \$36,950. **GAY LARSEN 994-3840**

OPEN 3-5
4501 Hill Drive
17 NICE 2 BEDROOM brick home in Randolph School area. Formal dining room and a large eating space in kitchen. See it today. \$36,950. **GAY LARSEN 994-3840**

OPEN 3-5
4501 Hill Drive
17 NICE 2 BEDROOM brick home in Randolph School area. Formal dining room and a large eating space in kitchen. See it today. \$36,950. **GAY LARSEN 994-3840**

OPEN 3-5
4501 Hill Drive
17 NICE 2 BEDROOM brick home in Randolph School area. Formal dining room and a large eating space in kitchen. See it today. \$36,950. **GAY LARSEN 994-3840**

OPEN 3-5
4501 Hill Drive
17 NICE 2 BEDROOM brick home in Randolph School area. Formal dining room and a large eating space in kitchen. See it today. \$36,950. **GAY LARSEN 994-3840**

OPEN 3-5
4501 Hill Drive
17 NICE 2 BEDROOM brick home in Randolph School area. Formal dining room and a large eating space in kitchen. See it today. \$36,950. **GAY LARSEN 994-3840**

OPEN 3-5
4501 Hill Drive
17 NICE 2 BEDROOM brick home in Randolph School area. Formal dining room and a large eating space in kitchen. See it today. \$36,950. **GAY LARSEN 994-3840**

OPEN 3-5
4501 Hill Drive
17 NICE 2 BEDROOM brick home in Randolph School area. Formal dining room and a large eating space in kitchen. See it today. \$36,950. **GAY LARSEN 994-3840**

OPEN 3-5
4501 Hill Drive
17 NICE 2 BEDROOM brick home in Randolph School area. Formal dining room and a large eating space in kitchen. See it today. \$36,950. **GAY LARSEN 994-3840**

OPEN 3-5
4501 Hill Drive
17 NICE 2 BEDROOM brick home in Randolph School area. Formal dining room and a large eating space in kitchen. See it today. \$36,950. **GAY LARSEN 994-3840**

OPEN 3-5
4501 Hill Drive
17 NICE 2 BEDROOM brick home in Randolph School area. Formal dining room and a large eating space in kitchen. See it today. \$36,950. **GAY LARSEN 994-3840**

OPEN 3-5
4501 Hill Drive
17 NICE 2 BEDROOM brick home in Randolph School area. Formal dining room and a large eating space in kitchen. See it today. \$36,950. **GAY LARSEN 994-3840**

OPEN 3-5
4501 Hill Drive
17 NICE 2 BEDROOM brick home in Randolph School area. Formal dining room and a large eating space in kitchen. See it today. \$36,950. **GAY LARSEN 994-3840**

OPEN 3-5
4501 Hill Drive
17 NICE 2 BEDROOM brick home in Randolph School area. Formal dining room and a large eating space in kitchen. See it today. \$36,950. **GAY LARSEN 994-3840**

OPEN 3-5
4501 Hill Drive
17 NICE 2 BEDROOM brick home in Randolph School area. Formal dining room and a large eating space in kitchen. See it today. \$36,950. **GAY LARSEN 994-3840**

OPEN 3-5
4501 Hill Drive
17 NICE 2 BEDROOM brick home in Randolph School area. Formal dining room and a large eating space in kitchen. See it today. \$36,950. **GAY LARSEN 994-3840**

OPEN 3-5
4501 Hill Drive
17 NICE 2 BEDROOM brick home in Randolph School area. Formal dining room and a large eating space in kitchen. See it today. \$36,950. **GAY LARSEN 994-3840**

OPEN 3-5
4501 Hill Drive
17 NICE 2 BEDROOM brick home in Randolph School area. Formal dining room and a large eating space in kitchen. See it today. \$36,950. **GAY LARSEN 994-3840**

OPEN 3-5
4501 Hill Drive
17 NICE 2 BEDROOM brick home in Randolph School area. Formal dining room and a large eating space in kitchen. See it today. \$36,950. **GAY LARSEN 994-3840**

</

BY APPOINTMENT

(048) A lot of living at a small price. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, full bath, fireplace. Northside. Lincoln. Priced in the lower twenties. Call Dennis Swoboda 488-3128

(058) AM I APPEALING? My statistics are 4 BR 3 baths, double garage, home born in this 2 BR brick and frame home, central air, dining room, fully carpeted. Call Dennis Swoboda 488-3128

(070) You pay for 3 homes during your lifetime. Why not own one? There's a world of living in this 2 BR brick and frame home, central air, dining room, fully carpeted. Call Dennis Swoboda 488-3128

(075) LOOKING FOR THE IDEAL LOT? Lincoln Real Estate has purchased a number of level lots that will appeal to everyone. These fine locations feature — many without lots, privacy view and size. Call Lincoln Real Estate 483-2933

(076) INVESTORS: These 4 units are ideal for university rentals. Huge front porch, full kitchen, full bath, full laundry, full parking. All at under \$40,000.00. Call Lincoln Real Estate 483-2933

(078) Peace and tranquility describes the setting. Picture your new home on this gently rolling 10 acres. Call Mary Kay Kirby 488-3128

APPOINTMENT

21 NEAR ST. TERESA 1200 sq ft 3 or 2 bedroom + den. New kitchen, two large covered patios, full bath, room workshop, and central air. Many other extras. \$33,500 price drastically reduced. STAN PORTSCHE 488-1128

23 SPACE! SPACE! SPACE! Immaculate 3 bedroom frame in SE area, close to all schools, and a bedroom with extra room. Immediate possession! \$31,000. LINDA WISBELS 422-5738

24 LARGE FAMILY HOME 4 bedroom + den. This home is in great care in this 2 BR brick and frame home, central air, dining room, fully carpeted. Call Dennis Swoboda 488-3128

25 TENSION EASER! For family who wants privacy, ease in moving, and quick access to shopping school. Four delightful bedrooms, deluxe family room, dream kitchen, an attractive lawn. \$20,000. DONNA HINKLEY 475-4222

26 DUPLEX ZONED — Large 4 bedroom, with 3 baths, nice carpeting, central air, full basement, formal dining room. Good FHA assumable loan. \$27,250. MAXINE GOTTULA 488-3888

27 A CHARMING livable family sized home. Over 1200 sq. ft. in this 3 bedroom split foyer, a country setting in southwest Lincoln. Owner being transferred to another country. Call Mary Kay Kirby 488-3128

31 ON CAPITAL BEACH LAKE, where you find 2 bedrooms, 2 baths with \$160 sq. ft. of expensive structure. Note some of the features it includes: 21' full bath, full kitchen, 10' x 12' deck, 12' x 20' pool house, 10' x 30' swimming pool. Too many other features to mention. Would trade for business or other. ANGEL MANZOTTO 488-1027

32 NEAR BRYAN HOSPITAL. All brick townhome, one with large n. den. — large lot. 62 X311 — owner. DORIS MAYER 466-1821

33 SHERIDAN SCHOOL AREA! Near well decorated two bedroom frame. Vacant. Convenient to shopping. It's nice. ELSIE WHITTINGTON 488-1279

34 BEAUTIFUL CONDITION throughout. Newly carpeted, drained & decorated 4 spacious bedrooms, 3 baths, first floor possession. ANGEL MANZOTTO 488-1027

35 8020 SANBORN DR. Meadow lane home. Three bedroom ranch on pretty corner lot. Carpeting and installed. Basement open. Call for details. Vacant. Early possession. DORIS MAYER 466-1821

36 OWNER WANTS OFFERS! Over 1400 sq. ft. ranch new subdivision southeast. Attractively decorated, central hall, split foyer, formal dining, 3 bedrooms, privacy yard. Mid \$50's. DONNA HINKLEY 475-4222

37 ROY KREMER 488-0697

40 NEW CAPE COD with four bedrooms, 2 baths, walk in closets, large kitchen, split basement, formal dining, 3 bedrooms, privacy yard. Under \$40,000. Hard to believe! Call me! MARY FLICKINGER 488-4898

41 GOOD BUY at \$32,000! 3 bed room split foyer, carpet, drapes, central air, eating space in kitchen, 1 car garage. Large fenced yard. DALE KEARNS 488-5437

42 IMAGINE a firetrade in the living room of this 3 bedroom near new home. All carpeted & well worth \$29,500. ANGEL MANZOTTO 488-1027

43 ITS Eldon. Eastridge offers spacious 3 bedroom, all brick ranch. Formal dining, central hall, 1 1/2 baths, eat in kitchen, basement, rear porch, double garage. Low \$40's. DONNA HINKLEY 475-4222

44 CLOSE TO UNI PLACE is where you find this 2 story 3 bedroom home. Newly carpeted, painted & drained. Priced in the low \$30's. ANGEL MANZOTTO 488-1027

45 START EARLY to buy investment property. This double unit with 1 1/2 bedrooms is presently priced at \$190,000 and \$150,000. Payments & 2 car garage. Large contract balance could be as agreed. Well worth \$34,950. ANGEL MANZOTTO 488-1027

46 MILLIONAIRES NEED NOT CALL! But if you like the space at a low price, call me. Spacious 3 bedroom modular in North Lincoln 1440 sq. ft. \$21,500. MARY FLICKINGER 488-4898

49 WHY PAY RENT? Own this 1973 70X14 Astra 3 bedroom home in Woodlawn Estates. Central air, fully finished and modern modular, partially furnished. \$13,950. LINDA WISBELS 422-5738

51 SMALL TOWN SOUTH. Older two bedroom home. Utilities on main floor. Fishing lake near. Large lot and garden space. Low price. Paved roads. ANNE EDHOLM 488-6702

52 THREE BEDROOM 4 BATH in 3 acres in the H-28 ranch. Two fireplaces, three baths, lovely split in walkout basement. Two stall garage. Many features. Call me. ANGEL MANZOTTO 488-1027

56 2 bedroom home on 10 acres of land in Ft. Worth area. 141.75 lots for development. City water and sewer nearby. 1630 West C. \$79,500. ED HOHLMAN 488-7150

57 2 corner locations, zoned J42 Highway Comm. on West Corbucker highway. 7270 sq. ft. at \$48,500 and 35,000 sq. ft. at \$30,000. STANLEY PORTSCHE 488-1120

58 LOOKING FOR COMMERCIAL OFFICE SPACE? Ideal location with Adjacent Post Office. Shopping center 3 min. from downtown. Various sizes. Modern spaces. Low rentals. Front parking. BOB DULA 422-3133

59 MULTIPLE D2 zoned 142 X150 piece of prime land. \$25,000. STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120

60 FOR SALE OR LEASE 5500 sq. ft. building near downtown. Low rent or buy in cash. Can be used for many banks. Good investment opportunity. BOB DULA 422-3133

61 2 parcels zoned K. 10 acres in Ft. Worth area. 128 X136 priced at \$29,950 and 100 X128 priced at \$10,000. B. V. separately or as a package. ANGEL MANZOTTO 488-1027

BY APPOINTMENT

(048) A lot of living at a small price. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, full bath, fireplace. Northside. Lincoln. Priced in the lower twenties. Call Dennis Swoboda 488-3128

(058) AM I APPEALING? My statistics are 4 BR 3 baths, double garage, home born in this 2 BR brick and frame home, central air, dining room, fully carpeted. Call Dennis Swoboda 488-3128

(070) You pay for 3 homes during your lifetime. Why not own one? There's a world of living in this 2 BR brick and frame home, central air, dining room, fully carpeted. Call Dennis Swoboda 488-3128

(075) LOOKING FOR THE IDEAL LOT? Lincoln Real Estate has purchased a number of level lots that will appeal to everyone. These fine locations feature — many without lots, privacy view and size. Call Lincoln Real Estate 483-2933

(076) INVESTORS: These 4 units are ideal for university rentals. Huge front porch, full kitchen, full bath, full laundry, full parking. All at under \$40,000.00. Call Lincoln Real Estate 483-2933

(078) Peace and tranquility describes the setting. Picture your new home on this gently rolling 10 acres. Call Mary Kay Kirby 488-3128

APPOINTMENT

21 NEAR ST. TERESA 1200 sq ft 3 or 2 bedroom + den. New kitchen, two large covered patios, full bath, room workshop, and central air. Many other extras. \$33,500 price drastically reduced. STAN PORTSCHE 488-1128

23 SPACE! SPACE! SPACE! Immaculate 3 bedroom frame in SE area, close to all schools, and a bedroom with extra room. Immediate possession! \$31,000. LINDA WISBELS 422-5738

24 LARGE FAMILY HOME 4 bedroom + den. This home is in great care in this 2 BR brick and frame home, central air, dining room, fully carpeted. Call Dennis Swoboda 488-3128

25 TENSION EASER! For family who wants privacy, ease in moving, and quick access to shopping school. Four delightful bedrooms, deluxe family room, dream kitchen, an attractive lawn. \$20,000. DONNA HINKLEY 475-4222

26 DUPLEX ZONED — Large 4 bedroom, with 3 baths, nice carpeting, central air, full basement, formal dining room. Good FHA assumable loan. \$27,250. MAXINE GOTTULA 488-3888

27 A CHARMING livable family sized home. Over 1200 sq. ft. in this 3 bedroom split foyer, a country setting in southwest Lincoln. Owner being transferred to another country. Call Mary Kay Kirby 488-3128

31 ON CAPITAL BEACH LAKE, where you find 2 bedrooms, 2 baths with \$160 sq. ft. of expensive structure. Note some of the features it includes: 21' full bath, full kitchen, 10' x 12' deck, 12' x 20' pool house, 10' x 30' swimming pool. Too many other features to mention. Would trade for business or other. ANGEL MANZOTTO 488-1027

32 NEAR BRYAN HOSPITAL. All brick townhome, one with large n. den. — large lot. 62 X311 — owner. DORIS MAYER 466-1821

33 SHERIDAN SCHOOL AREA! Near well decorated two bedroom frame. Vacant. Convenient to shopping. It's nice. ELSIE WHITTINGTON 488-1279

34 BEAUTIFUL CONDITION throughout. Newly carpeted, drained & decorated 4 spacious bedrooms, 3 baths, first floor possession. ANGEL MANZOTTO 488-1027

35 8020 SANBORN DR. Meadow lane home. Three bedroom ranch on pretty corner lot. Carpeting and installed. Basement open. Call for details. Vacant. Early possession. DORIS MAYER 466-1821

36 OWNER WANTS OFFERS! Over 1400 sq. ft. ranch new subdivision southeast. Attractively decorated, central hall, split foyer, formal dining, 3 bedrooms, privacy yard. Mid \$50's. DONNA HINKLEY 475-4222

37 ROY KREMER 488-0697

40 NEW CAPE COD with four bedrooms, 2 baths, walk in closets, large kitchen, split basement, formal dining, 3 bedrooms, privacy yard. Under \$40,000. Hard to believe! Call me! MARY FLICKINGER 488-4898

41 GOOD BUY at \$32,000! 3 bed room split foyer, carpet, drapes, central air, eating space in kitchen, 1 car garage. Large fenced yard. DALE KEARNS 488-5437

42 IMAGINE a firetrade in the living room of this 3 bedroom near new home. All carpeted & well worth \$29,500. ANGEL MANZOTTO 488-1027

43 ITS Eldon. Eastridge offers spacious 3 bedroom, all brick ranch. Formal dining, central hall, 1 1/2 baths, eat in kitchen, basement, rear porch, double garage. Low \$40's. DONNA HINKLEY 475-4222

44 CLOSE TO UNI PLACE is where you find this 2 story 3 bedroom home. Newly carpeted, painted & drained. Priced in the low \$30's. ANGEL MANZOTTO 488-1027

45 START EARLY to buy investment property. This double unit with 1 1/2 bedrooms is presently priced at \$190,000 and \$150,000. Payments & 2 car garage. Large contract balance could be as agreed. Well worth \$34,950. ANGEL MANZOTTO 488-1027

46 MILLIONAIRES NEED NOT CALL! But if you like the space at a low price, call me. Spacious 3 bedroom modular in North Lincoln 1440 sq. ft. \$2

**1071 NO MAN EVER RE-
TURNS ON MONEY SPENT
FOR THIS** 3 year old
brick ranch home has 3 BR
large kitchen and living room
plus full basement. Main floor
used to expand. Call Hank Hart
466-7102

1080 Every kid wishes for a
playhouse. We have one! It's set
in a fenced yard that includes a
copy three bedroom home only 3
blocks from school and ideal for
anyone with kids. Come see it
and bring the toys. Call Lincoln
Real Estate 483-7932

Business Opportunities

1062 Bar and Lounge with Class
C liquor license including
building, land, equipment and a
separate house. Ideal business
for husband and wife team. Call
Lincoln Real Estate 483-7932

1063 Just reduced \$15,000.00 and
owner says **S.A.L.E.** This rest-
aurant and bar includes busi-
ness, building, land and equip-
ment. If you have been wanting
to have your own set up, give me
call. Lincoln Real Estate 483-
7932

Priced to sell \$37,150
CAROLYN TILMAN 432-3669

28 CLOSE TO THE HIGH SCHOOL 3
bedroom, part stone. Approx-
imately 1500 sq. ft. on first floor.
Separate living quarters in day
lite basement. Will trade.
ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1877

29 CLOSE IN! Four large rooms
on 1st floor. Four bedrooms on
second fully finished attic. Con-
venient to schools, shopping, a
bus. Multiple D zoned lot \$25,400.
PHYLLIS PETERSON 488-6885

**30 EXCELLENT "JUTH LOCA-
TION"** Brick exterior, well de-
corated interior, beautiful lawn
redwood fence, central air, at-
tached garage. Extra details
must be seen to believe \$34,500
ANNE EDHOLM 488-6782

**31 THREE BEDROOM TWO
STORY** frame, bus. and
downtown. Good
garage. Needs
some work. \$18,
900
JOE MCILMAN 488-7130

32 ROOM TO ROOM See this
3+2 bedroom home for the grow-
ing family. 2 baths, 2 patios. 75%
of payment is payable. Near 4th
and 1st.
ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1877

33 EAST LUCAS See this
this lovely 3 bedroom on nicely
landscaped lot. Newer kitchen,
gold appliances. Fireplace. Large
covered patio. Storage and extras.
patio. \$44,800
THESE CARPENTER 488-3664

34 BRICK DUPLEX in south
Lincoln are hard to find. See this
unit with 2 bedrooms, each
with bath. Close to school for un-
der \$31,000.
ANGELO MANZITTO 488-1877

35 OUT OF STATE OWNER
wants this large duplex sold. Will
help finance. One 3 bedroom unit
one 2 bedroom. Good southwest
location. Excellent condition.
Upper \$30,000.
DORNA HINKLEY 475-6223

36 VALPARAISO 3 bedroom
home on 6.9 acres. 22 miles from
Lincoln. 4 year old built, brick
finished and corral. City water. Near
grade school. Mid Forties.
ED POHLMAN 488-7130

37 37.9 acres close to city limits.
Beautiful building site. Cabin
well. 25 acres in Atlanta rest in
pasture and trees. 95th & A
DALE KEARNS 488-5437

3120 So. St.
483-2202

Town & Country

STAN PORTSCHE 488-1172

67 CHILD CARE CENTER B.A.
new opportunity. Complete in-
stallation. 1200 sq. ft. same day
contract. Extra staff. 10 years
land contract. Lot A 74' high
maximum. High potential. Price
reduced to \$125,000.
BOB DULA 472-3123

68 Fair 22 X164 lots
88 X156.78 on main street in
Saginaw. 4 townships. District 1. The
price \$5,000.
STAN PORTSCHE 488-1172

69 APARTMENT COMPLEX 22
units. All ready to move. 1 A, 2
bedroom units in NW Lincoln on
H2 Highway Comm. and Multi D
zoned at night. Price \$255,000.
STAN PORTSCHE 488-1172

3 TOP OF THE HILL - beautiful site for
the home in the country. 3 acres just 17
min. from Lincoln. \$22,500
CHARLIE CLAUS, GRI 423-4384

4 ACREAGE SITE 10.9 rolling acres 17
miles from Lincoln. \$12,500
JOAN TEWS, GRI 489-4000

5 DUPLEX ZONED LOT with potential.
Has an older house. \$6,500
NORM SCHMIDT 782-3945

Buying or Selling . . . Call Austin Realty

the Professionals

John MacKnight enjoys helping
Lincoln families find the home that
is right for them. He is one of the
professionals at Austin Realty.
Call John today.

Austin Realty Co. 3910 South 489-9361

5615 "O" St.
Open Sunday 12-5
489-9311

Negative Sales Public Weapon Against Mayhem

By Frances Taylor
(c) 1976, Newhouse News Service

New York — The most encouraging event in the struggle against excessive violence and tawdry sex in entertainment media is the new policy of the J. Walter Thompson Co., the world's largest advertising agency.

The agency's research has convinced its officers that TV violence not only is harmful to society but it's actually bad for business.

Bad for business. That's the clincher, the magic phrase that may even convince film-makers that gore and endless shoot-outs can become a bore, bad for business.

The agency has created what it calls a presentation, what one might call a documentary film, *The Desensitization of America*, which traces the escalation of sex and violence in TV, in films, in pop music and in print media such as magazines that feature nude photos and glorification of violence along with specifics of joyless, mechanical sex.

The film was made for a 1975 national gathering of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association when the Thompson agency was invited to provide a program. Arnold Grisman, a Thompson executive vice president and assistant to the president for creative resources, made the film. It is noisy, lurid, at moments shocking, but above all, realistic.

The *Desensitization of America* reminds us what our young people grew up with, the sounds, sights and concepts fed to them by all the media in one degree or another.

An increasing public, the film tells us, is "losing its capacity for feeling."

"An increasingly bewildered, frightened and brain-washed public can hardly be expected to respond in rational ways to rational appeals," the film says. "And, on another plane, how can commercial messages elbow their way past the curtains of the minds of a desensitized people?"

In preparing this film, the people at J. Walter Thompson found that some TV watchers were not only resisting the products brought to them by programs of violence, they were going out of their way not to buy those products.

What Grisman discovered is that there is evidence that "is great enough, persuasive enough so that we can not afford to take a chance."

More than two out of every five persons interviewed for the film said they avoid watching programs they consider violent and in addition 10 per cent said they had considered not buying a product because it had been advertised in such a program. But 8 per cent reported they had avoided the product.

"In today's highly competitive markets," the film states, "a fraction of a share point is hard to come by. Even if the figure were not 8 per cent, if it were 4 per cent, I can not imagine any advertiser who would risk negative sales of such proportions."

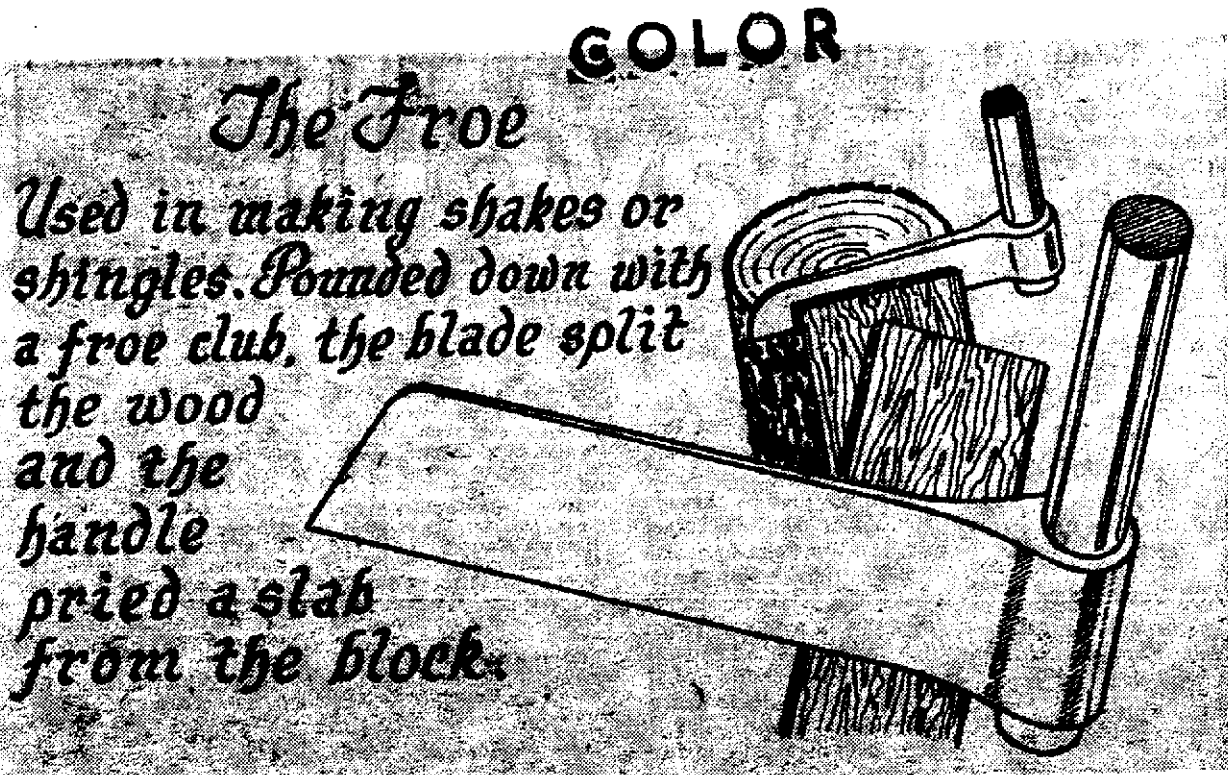
The Thompson agency also makes clear that it feels a clear responsibility for the social harm done by TV violence.

Additional research is being conducted to back up the initial research done for the film.

If you're thinking of trying to get the film for parent or consumer groups, sorry, but it was not made for any kind of commercial distribution and can not, for legal reasons, be rented.

Now if we could just get a group of movie producers to look at *The Desensitization of America*, we could borrow the film from the advertising agency. And we could perhaps persuade a few producers to put on the shelf screen plays of shoot-outs and casual murders. They might even reach for a script about other conflicts on a level to help deepen our sensibilities, instead of dulling them with that old thud of falling bodies.

How about keeping your youngsters away from movies of such violence? Bad for business. That's the key. We hold it and we can lock the door.



Froe, Scorp and Twibil Settler's Handmade Tools Today's Collectibles

By Roy A. Speere
Special Contributor

Our nation's bicentennial is undoubtedly responsible for a renewed interest in collecting early Americana. Antiques of all kinds have become the darlings

glass, china, pewter or other), bottles, clocks, guns, lamps, furniture and cars. Each can be sub-divided into specialized collections with certain brands or certain vintages or other qualities of primary interest to the collector involved.

"colonial village" and "farm shop" type of museum.

Probably another contributing factor is the modern restless search for our simple origins. It all had to start somewhere and America's first simple tools are a grand place to center one's in-

tools extended into most other woodworking trades, with the finest tools for fitting and finishing usually found in the chests of the joiner or cabinet maker.

The coarsest and crudest woodworking tools usually came from the farm shops, where the early settler had a conglomerate of woodworking tools as well as a cross section from other trades.

The early settler was indeed a 'jack-of-all trades,' knowing not only how to use the tools necessary for his survival and comfort but also how to fashion those tools with his own hands.

Farm Origins

Most of our truly primitive American woodworking tools had their origins, through necessity, in the farm shop. Early American farm-made woodworking tools make a fine basic interest for the collector. So do the specialized tools of all the various wood crafts or trades.

An interest in tool collecting could include the tools of the logger, the feller and the hewer; or the sawyer of raw lumber. Woodworking tools run the gamut from very specialized to very crude, but no matter in which direction the collector's interest tends, he will find competition keen for the tools he wants — and a host of friends with a similar interest.

Books Available

The art of the written word and the sketched drawing have been extended into early American tools and their collecting. Eric Sloane has written and illustrated a fascinating and delightful book, *A Museum of Early American Tools* (Funk and Wagnalls, \$2.00).

If one's interest is in carpenter's tools, a fine reference would be Dr. Henry C. Merceurs *Ancient Carpenters Tools*. Of general interest would be *Woodworking Tools of the Shelburne Museum* by Frank H. Wilding, or the British-published

Continued: Page F-8



of the auction sales. Everyone seems to be a collector and is on the alert for pieces that fit into his particular idea of the collectible. Antique collecting for the 1970s is the 'in' thing.

Some general categories of collecting are dishes (including

Of particular interest in the field of antique collecting — and a 'Johnny-come-lately' to the fad — is the attention to antique tools. Contributing to the recent interest in early American tools are the bicentennial theme and a mounting interest in the

terest.

A mushrooming interest in handicrafts has also tended to focus on the tools of those crafts. In many cases the "how did they do it" of a craft has resulted in a collection of the tools with which the craftsman did it.

Ranking high in the field of early American craftsman were the workers in wood. Tools of the early woodworkers have become collector's items from coast to coast for many an antique buff.

Tools Specialized

The tools of the early woodworkers were specialized according to the kind of work that each did. The cooper (barrel and cask maker) used a set of tools much different than those of the carpenter. The wheelwright's tools also were specialized, as were those of the coachmaker.

The general run of carpenter's



Here's What to Expect In the Good Ol' Movie

By Roger Ebert

(c) 1976 Chicago Sun-Times

The novice screenwriter's Complete Guide to the Good Ol' Movie:

• **Definition:** The Good Ol' Movie is any feature film set below the Mason and Dixon line in which (a) young lovers are cruelly treated by fate, the sheriff or their parents, or (b) in which a brave Good Ol' Boy takes justice into his own hands after the murder of his wife, child or dog.

• **Sample Titles:** These are important. The basic title construction of the Good Ol' Movie is often the audience's only clue to the nature of the film. The most common title types include:

1. The Star-Crossed Lovers Title. Such films as *Buster and Billie*, *Bobbie Jo and the Outlaw*, *Ode to Billy Joe* and *Badlands* are about young lovers who come to violent ends. All such titles must include a "B."

2. The geographical title. Some of the most successful Good Ol' Movies have used this as a play. *Macon County Line*, *Return to Macon County*, *Jackson County Jail* and *A Small Town in Texas* have made it clear that they are not concerned with the New York City fiscal crisis.

3. The Part Two Title. This was used with considerable success by the producers of *White Trash*, *Part Two*, who advertised their film as being "in the great tradition of *Walking Tall*, *Part Two* and *Return to Macon County*. This subtly escaped many unsuspecting viewers who did not realize there had never been a *White Trash*, *Part One*.

4. The Burt Reynolds in title. Any title (such as *Gator* or *W. W. and the Dixie Dance Kings*) preceded by the words "Burt Reynolds in" is understood to be a good ol' movie.

• **Characters.** Very crucial, but easy to create once you've mastered the basic types. These include three basic males and two basic females, to wit:

1. The Basic Kid. He is in his

late teens or early twenties, wears blue jeans, has eyes that seek the horizon. He knows he has to get out of this town in order to realize his destiny. He is deeply in love with a girl who has two first names (Mary Lee, Bobbie Jo, Billie Jean, Bobbie Lee and Peggy Sue are reliable choices). Circumstances have combined to deprive him of a proper home and put him out on his own before his time. The local sheriff has an eye out for him as a potential trouble-maker. So does the restless wife of the high school coach.

2. The Basic Loner. Resembles the Basic Kid, except that nobody understands him. In some optional variations, he may be understood by a limited number of confidantes, usually including a black moonshiner named Uncle, a girl with two first names, and the town's only subscriber to the New Yorker.

3. The No-B.S. Macho Type. Usually the villain, but can be the hero under certain circumstances. He can be very mean. He smokes. Women instinctively know that he will be cruel to them if they give him the chance. He is often the town sheriff, on the lookout for trouble-making kids. Hangs around with Good Ol' Boys a lot and is not married. Does not play baseball but carries a bat.

4. The Girl With Two First Names. She fancies simple hair styles, preferably a pony tail. Likes to wear faded jeans and a flannel shirt with the tails hanging out, except on Sundays. Wise beyond her years; gently and lovingly humors her parents, especially "Papa." Is virtuous and modest, although her pulse quickens when she's in the front seat with a trouble-making kid, and her heart goes out to loners. Sooner or later in most Good Ol' Movies, she will have some of her clothing torn.

5. The Town Tramp. Knows the macho type by his first name, and bears his scars, after which no decent man in town will go near her until after sundown, when she likes to fix gin and lemonade and fan her bodice while complaining of the

heat. Rarely has more than one first name. Not a bad sort, she can be counted on to take the boy and give us back the man, while simultaneously allaying the Loner's anxieties and providing the Girl With Two First Names with the address of a reliable practitioner in Gatlinburg.

• **The Plots.** As suggested above, there are only two basic Good Ol' Movie plots — the one about the doomed lovers, and the one about the hero hell-bent for vengeance. They may not, at first, seem to have much in common, but they share one vital similarity: both of these plots are resolved in high-speed auto

chases preceded and followed by brutal fist-fights.

In the case of the star-crossed lovers, for example, they may be pursued by dozens of sheriff's police after the Kid has been framed by the macho deputy who covets the Girl With Two First Names. The hero seeking vengeance, on the other hand, is more likely to be in the pursuit car in any chase — since villains, on the whole, will not stand and fight and will try to get the hell out of Macon and-or Jackson County.

• **Transportation.** Although a motorcycle was employed in *A Small Town in Texas*, virtually all transportation in Good Ol'

Movies is limited to late-model production cars, State Police cars, moonshiners' pickup trucks and hot rods. It goes without saying that the pickups have been tinkered with under the hood until they are capable of going through a dirt curve at 135 mph, and that the State Police cars spin out at every opportunity, overturn with distressing regularity, and are programmed to burst into flame upon impact.

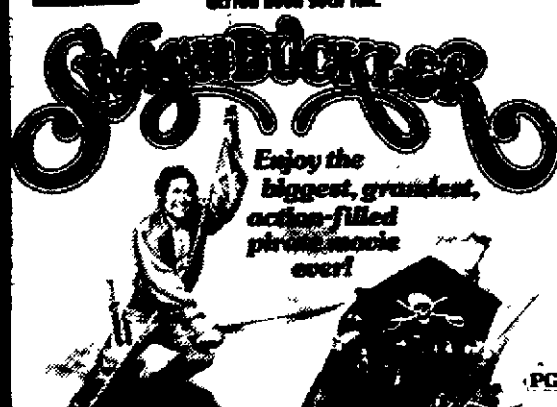
• **Weapons.** Shotguns are the weapon of choice. The usual array of rifles and handguns may be used. Fists and baseball bats are popular. Broken beer bottles are good for style but inefficient. If the plot requires it, any sheriff

can be knocked cold by any kid, especially if the sheriff is tearing the clothes of the Girl With Two First Names.

• **Food and Drink.** Chicken, mostly, and beer — lots of it, good and cold, and keep it coming. If a stronger beverage is preferred, it should be Jack Daniels. Important: All Good Ol' Movies require at least one scene around the kitchen table, at which the mother, "Papa," a younger brother and the Girl With Two First Names eat in a strained silence, speaking only to ask someone to pass the peas, until the Girl With Two First Names bursts into tears and flees to her room.

PLAZA THEATRES • 12th & P / 477-1234


PLAZA 1 At 1:15, 2:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30
Not since Errol Flynn has sea-going action been such fun.



Soggy Bottomers
Enjoy the biggest, grandest, action-filled pirate movie ever!

PG

PLAZA 2 It's the superbowl of supercomedy
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS'
GUS



Walt Disney's **Bambi**
TECHNICOLOR

Gus/Bambi
at:
2:55 1:30
6:06 4:40
9:15 7:50

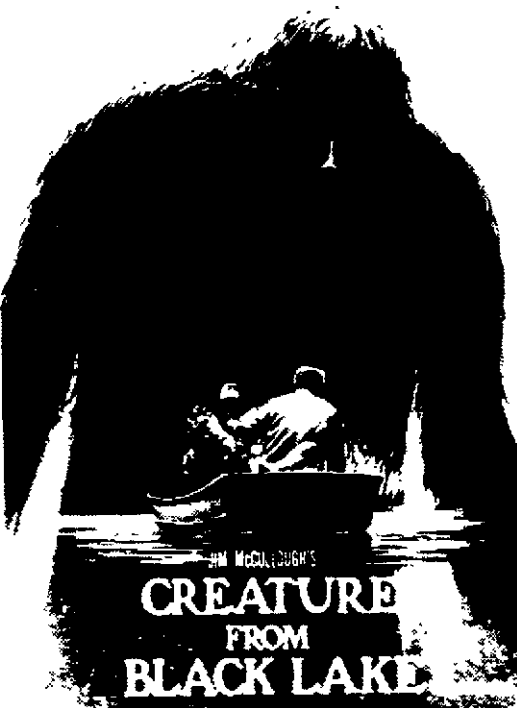
PLAZA 3 Shows Daily At 1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:10, 10:00
"Lifeguard," "A slick film about the decisive summer of an aging beach-boy, attains almost 'Sleeper' status by virtue of accomplished performers and an intelligent first screen play by Ron Keslow." "Sam Eliot is perfection..." Judith Christ



Every girl's summer dream.

LIFEGUARD
Presented by Warner Bros. A TED DEMME/ROBERT PRODUCTIONS
SAM ELIOT ANNE ARCHER STEPHEN YOUNG FRANK STEVENSON and KATHLEEN CUNLIFF in *Wendy*
Executive Producer TED DEMME Screenplay by RON KESLOW Produced by RON ZILVERMAN
Directed by DANIEL PETRE Time and Tide Wait and Music by PAUL WILLIAMS
WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
PG

PLAZA 4 At 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:15
He Will Rise Up Out Of The Darkness, Unheard And Unseen, To Haunt You



CREATURE FROM BLACK LAKE
JIM McILLOUGH'S
PG

'Fangless' Nearing End; Has Been Seen by 5,000

Performances of The Ballad of Fangless McRattle will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the Lincoln Children's Zoo, closing the season for the production. Director David Meisenholder said *Fangless* has drawn over 5,000 youngsters in seven performances — a record in the five

summers of musical theater performances at the Children's Zoo.

Omaha Recital

Omaha — A 3 p.m. recital at Joslyn Art Museum today will feature violinists Helen Autenrieth of Lincoln and Lida Autenrieth of Omaha, and pianist Doug Strother of Omaha. The recital is free to the public.

cinema x

X-Rated 921 "O" St. Must be 18 and have I.D.
474-9810

"Bedroom Bedlam"
"Doctor's Teens"

Continuous Showings from 11 A.M.-11 P.M.
Sunday Noon till 8 P.M.

COOPER/LINCOLN
54th & O STS. 484-7421

In **SENSURROUND**

Screened in Dolby Stereo

THE SPECTACULAR DRAMA
OF THE MOST DECISIVE
NAVAL BATTLE IN OUR HISTORY

MIDWAY

Sat. and Sun.
2:40, 4:55
7:20, 9:40

Mon.-Fri.
7:20 and 9:40

JAMES COBURN
GLENN FORD

Today

Play: "Mr. Popper's Penguins" — By Children's Theater, Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 56th, 2 & 7:30 p.m.
Travel Tips Day — U. Neb. Alumni House, 1520 R, 2-5 p.m.
Municipal Band Concert — Antelope Park bandshell, via 30th & A, or 32nd & Sumner, 7:30 p.m.
Evening With Antoine Dvorak — Recital by Hilda Haggh, Karen Haggh, Lynn Nesmith, Sheldon Gallery, 12th & R.

Monday

Link N Twirlers — Square Dance, Van Dorn Park shelter, 8th & Van Dorn, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Cookout With Gas Grills — Lincoln Foundation Garden, 15th & N, noon.

Friday

Yes Concert — Auditorium, 15th & N, 8 p.m.

Saturday

Farmers Market — 13th, N to P, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

This Week

Birdcage Theater — Children's Zoo, 30th & A, today, Wed & Sat 1:30 & 2:30 p.m.
U. Neb. Repertory Theatre — Howell Theater, 12th & R, "Loot," Mon & Thur, 8 p.m., Sat 2 p.m., "Born Yesterday," Tue & Sat 8 p.m., "Midsummer Night's Dream," Wed & Fri, 8 p.m.

Playbill

MOVIES
THEATRE
MUSIC ART

*Admission Charge

Lincoln Artist Guild Show — Gateway Mall, 61st & O, Thur. & Fri. 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Sat 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Musical: "Half Past Wednesday" — By City Rec. Dept. Cast, Pinewood Bowl, Pioneers Park, Fri. & Sat. 8 p.m.
Over 60 Club — Lincoln Mutual Bldg., 27th & Old Cheney Rd., Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Daily \$50 noon lunch. Mon. 10 a.m. sewing bee, 10:30 a.m. Mexican dominoes, 1 p.m. cash bingo; Tue. 10:30 a.m. bridge review, 1 p.m. progressive bridge; Wed. 11 a.m. bakery and home canned auction, 1 p.m. bingo; Thur. 1 p.m. pinochle/bridge tournament; Fri. 10:30 a.m. blood pressure test.

Sealor Diners — Mahoney Manor (4241 No. 61st), First UMC, (2732 N. 50th), E. Lincoln Christian Ch. (1101 No. 27th), Newman UMC (2273 S), St. Paul UMC (12th & M), First Presbyterian Ch. (17th & F), Trinity UMC (1345 So. 16th), St. James UMC (2400 So. 11th), Mon-Fri. 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., 475-7651 for information.

Art Galleries

Sheldon — 12th and R, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tue. 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Wed-Sat 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sculpture garden always open. Edward S. Curtis photographs to Aug. 30. Contemporary metalcraft to Aug. 31. Colonial & Revolutionary era flags exhibit to Sept. 6.
Haymarket — 11th & 9th, Sun. 1-4 p.m.; Mon-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Paintings & collages by Maxine Andres, macramé by Carol Broman, reception for artists today.
Theater Gallery — Community Playhouse, 2500 So. 54th

Mark Four — 1030 Q, Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Joslyn — Omaha, 2218 Dodge, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Tue-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Creighton U. Gallery — Omaha, 2500 California, Sun. noon-4 p.m.; Mo-Sat 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
U. Neb. Omaha Gallery — Rm. 371, UNO Administration Bldg., Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Hastings College Gallery — Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Hastings Museum — Sun.-1-5 p.m., weekends 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Stuhr — Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Exhibit of wildlife paintings by the late C. G. "Bud" Pritchard.
Kearney College — Sun. 2-4:30 p.m., Mon-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Koenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Mon-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Whitin — Doane College, Crete, Carriage House — Brownville, Sun. Tue-Sat 1 a.m.-6 p.m.
Wildwood Barn — Nebraska City, today & Sat. 1-5 p.m., Tue-Fri. 1:30-4:30 p.m. Exhibit of oils, watercolors, prints and sculptures by James Ray to Aug. 30.
Artist's Co-op — 424 So. 11th, Omaha, Acrylics by Gary D. Kasson to Aug. 19.

Non-Gallery Shows

First Federal Savings & Loan — 1235 N, exhibit by Jefferson County Art Guild to July 31.
Cengas — 12th & N, weaving by Patricia Lutzette to July 28.
Lincoln Clinic — 3145 O, acrylics, pastels & ink washes by Dorothy Dane.
University Club — Stuart Bldg., 13th & P, paintings by Woodrow Hull & Luke Barlek, Shirley Martin.
U. Neb. Union — 14th & R, belisks by Donna Barclay to Aug. 21.

Sightseers

Capital — 13th-K, tours from north door, Sun. 2, 2:45, 3:30 p.m.; Mon-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3 & 4 p.m., Sat & holidays, 10, 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3, 4 p.m.
Historical Society — Museum, 15th-R, Sun. & Holidays, 1:30-5 p.m., Mon-Sat. & Holidays, 1:30-5 p.m., Mon-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Statehouse Memorial — Restored 1868 home of Thos. Kennard, 1627 H, Sun. 2-5 p.m., Tues-Sat. 9 a.m.-noon & 2-4 p.m.
Fairview: W.J. Bryan Home — 49th & Sumner, Tue-Sun 1:30-5 p.m. Call 432-7793 for information.
Governor's Mansion — 1425 H, First Ladies dolls exhibit. By appointment (call 432-3123), open house Thur. 10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-3:30 p.m.
University-State Museum — 14th-U, Halls of Man, Elephants, Wildlife, Health, Sun. 1:30-5 p.m. Mon-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mueller Planetarium Sky show: "13 Stars," Sun-Sat. 1:30 p.m., Mon, Wed, Fri 2:45 p.m.; "The People" Sun.

Maple Lodge Mansion — 20th-Euclyd, house in round with unusual features, tours Sun. 2-5 p.m. & Tue. 2-8 p.m.

Pioneers Park — Calvert-Coddington, Buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, ducks, 6-sunset, Ager Nature Center (SW portion of park), trail hikes, nature films Sun. & Sat. 2:15, 3:15 p.m.
Antelope Park Zoo — 1300 So. 27th, daily 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.
Wilderness Park — First & W Van Dorn southeast to Saffillo, sunrise-sunset.
City Parks — Sunrise-sunset; Sunken Gardens, 27th-D from 6 a.m.

Rose Garden — Woods Park, 33rd & O, 24 hours daily.
Children's Zoo — 30th-A, Sun. 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Tue, Thur, Fri, Sat 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Wed 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Currently on Screen

Blazing Stewardesses. R. West O, 205 SW 27th 9:05 p.m.
Also Girls for Rent. R. 10:45 p.m.

Butch Cassidy & the Sundance Kid, with Paul Newman, Robert Redford Box office success presents evening of fun with twist end PG. Hollywood & Vine 2, 12th & Q 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Creature From Black Lake. PG. Plaza 4, 12th & P 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.

Eat My Dust. Ron Howard (of TV's Happy Days) stars in a series of car-chase scenes, loosely based on a teen-age romance. PG. Starview, 48th & Vine 9:05 p.m.

Also: Jim the World's Greatest. PG. 11 p.m.

Fighting Mad. R. 84th & O. 8:50 p.m.
Also: M*A*S*H R. 10:30 p.m.

From Noon Till Three, with Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland. Bronson breaks with his tradition to become involved with a coy widow, a bank robbery and some comedy. PG. Douglas 3, 13th & P 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40 p.m.

Futureworld. Peter Fonda and Blythe Danner, as investigative reporters, take on amusement park that wants to rule the world. Also with Yul Brynner PG. Douglas 2, 13th & P 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20 p.m.

The Gumball Rally. PG. Cinema 2, 13th & P 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p.m.

Gas, with Edward Asner, Don Knotts, Gary Grimes, Tim

JOYO: 61st & Howard

SHERLOCK HOLMES' BROTHER
PG-13
SHOWING AT 7:40 & 9:15
10:00-10:30, 2:15, 4:15, 5:45, 7:30, 9:35

Conway Disney comedy about Yugoslavian rule that kicks 100-yard field goals G. Plaza 2. 2:55, 6:05, 9:15 p.m.
Also Bambi, Disney classic G. 1:30, 4:35, 7:45 p.m.

Lifeguard PG Plaza 3, 12th & P 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:05, 9:55 p.m.

Mahogany, with Diana Ross Soap operash climb of black gal from rags to riches PG. Hollywood & Vine 1, 12th & Q 7 p.m.

Also Lady Sings the Blues, with Diana Ross Story of singer Billie Holiday R. 9:15 p.m.

Midway, with Charlton Heston Henry Fonda, Robert Mitchum Hal Holbrook, and host of others 1942 clash between weakened US naval forces and Japanese armada. PG. Cooper Lincoln, 54th & O. 12:15 2:35 4:55 7:20, 9:45 p.m.

Murder by Death, with Truman Capote, Peter Falk, Alec Guinness Elsa Lanchester, David Niven Peter Sellers, Maggie Smith Neil Simon's comedy whodunnit PG. Cinema 1, 13th & P 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25 p.m.

The Omen, with Gregory Peck Lee Remick Fascinating but intense and somewhat grotesque story of wealthy couple who unbeknownst to them adopt the son of the devil Not for kids or squeamish R. Douglas 1, 13th & P 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

The Outlaw Josey Wales. Clint Eastwood plays loner leading band of outcasts Chief Dan George contributes brilliant performance as old Indian One of

Golf Courses — Holmes, 3701 So. 70th, Pioneers 2 1/2 mi. W on Van Dorn, Junior Course, Normal-South.
Tennis Courts — Cooper, 6th D, Woods, 33rd J, Roberts, 56th-A, Uni Place, 4900 Leighton, Peter Pan, 30th W, College View, 49th-Prescott, Lincoln Heights, 13th-Judson.
Swim Pools — Antelope, 2300 N, Arnold Heights, Bldg. 2258, Air Park West, Ballard, 66th Kearney, Belmont, 12th Manatt, Eden Park, 46th Eden, Irvingdale, 19th Van Dorn, Meadow Heights, 900 W Avon, Uni Place, 4900 Lexington, Woods 33rd J, Port a Pool, Willard School, 1245 Folsom.

Bookmobile — Mon. 1st Presby Ch., 17-F, 12:15 p.m., 10-Charleston neighborhood, 1:30-2:30 p.m., Bel North Village, 4339 N 20, 3:4 p.m., Gaslight Village Comm center, 4:15-5 p.m., West Lincoln School 5:15-5:45 p.m., Lakeview School, 6:45-7:30 p.m. Tue. Gateway Manor, 225 N 56, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Eastmont Towers #1 2, 11:30 a.m. Eastmont Towers #2 2, 6315 O, 1:15-1:45 p.m.; Eastmont Towers #3 6335 O, 1:45-2:15 p.m.; Clark Jeary Retirement Home, 1313 Eldon, 2:30-3 p.m.; Ruth Pyrtle School, 3:15-4:15 p.m.; Zeman School, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Wed. 1st Meth Ch., 10:30-11:45 a.m., Mahoney Manor, 4241 N 61, noon-1:30 p.m., Norwood Park School, 3:40 p.m., Huntington School, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Thur. Trinity Meth Ch., 1365 S 16th, 12:30-1:30 p.m., Rec Center, 1225 F, 1:45-2:30 p.m., Malone neighborhood, 20-U, 3:4 p.m., Salt Valley View school, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Southwood Comm Center, 5000 Tipperary, 6:15-7:30 p.m. Fri. Tabitha Retirement Village, 843 S 47, 10:30-11:30 a.m., Newman Meth Ch. 2273 S, noon-12:45 p.m., Capitol Hill Apts., 1801 J, 2:15-3 p.m., Willard Comm Center, Folsom-B, 3:30-4:15 p.m., Westland Hgts., 15-Rose, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

MOVIES

T mos Furnished by Theater.

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry (G) Suggested for General audiences (PG) Parental Guidance suggested (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

best recent westerns PG. State, 14th & O 1:30, 3:55, 6:20, 8:45 p.m.

Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother. PG. Joyo, 61st & Havelock 1, 2:35, 4:10, 5:45, 7:20, 8:55 p.m.

Silent Movie. You've heard that cliché a laff riot? This is one Mel Brooks teams with Dom DeLuise, Marty Feldman, Sid Caesar and some surprise guests in very funny, very noisy Hollywood comedy PG. Stuart, 13th & P 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

Swashbuckler. PG. Plaza 1, 12th & P 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6:7, 40, 9:30 p.m.

Try It... You'll Like It. X. Embassy, 1730 O 11 a.m., 1:25, 3:45, 6:10, 8:35, 11 p.m.
Also Second feature. X. 12:30, 2:50, 5:15, 7:40, 10:05 p.m.

By Edith Head

(c) Chicago Daily News
Los Angeles — Eight-time Oscar winner Edith Head, top designer for 40 years for the stars of Hollywood, is going to do a line of patterns for Vogue "I want to design for people in real life," she says. "With life changing so rapidly, the needs of women, particularly those who sew for themselves, are an area where I feel I can be of special help."

HOLLYWOOD
LADY SINGS THE BLUES
Mahogany PG
VINE PG
BUTCH & THE KID ARE BACK!
"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"

embassy
1st Lincoln Showing
Rated X
TRY IT... YOU'LL LIKE IT
Plus 2nd X-Rated Hit
No one under 16 admitted
1730 "O" St. 432-4042

STARVIEW
OUTDOOR THEATER
RON HOWARD pops the clutch... and tells the world
EAT MY DUST! PG
"THE WORLD'S GREATEST"

WEST 'O'
open 8:30 show at dusk
THIS YEAR'S CRAZIEST SEXIEST FUN SHOW! BLAZING STEWARDESSES
Delightful Dirty and Bawdy... GIRLS FOR RENT

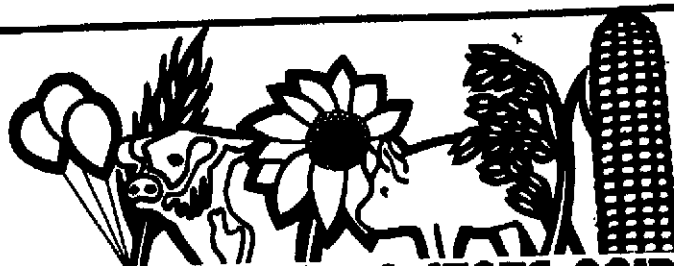
stuart
HELD OVER!
SHOWS 1:30-2:30 5:30-7:30-9:30

SILEN MOVIE
MARTY FELDMAN DON DELUISE
PG

SHERLOCK HOLMES' BROTHER
PG-13
SHOWING AT 7:40 & 9:15
10:00-10:30, 2:15, 4:15, 5:45, 7:30, 9:35

Don't Miss the Summer Fun.
Dance to the scintillating music of BOBBY LANE and his Orchestra.
Saturday, August 14th. at 9:00 P.M.
ELKS CLUB
Sponsored by Parents without Partners.

COLOR



TEN SPECTACULAR NIGHTS AT THE 1976 NEBRASKA STATE FAIR

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

KATE SMITH IN HAPPY BIRTHDAY AMERICA

Musical Director:
JERRY BRESLER

Happy Birthday America features
the 200 voice All-State Chorus,
representing the best of Nebraska's
high school vocal talent. Robert
Emile conducts the Lincoln
Symphony Orchestra.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

JOHNNY CASH

Featuring
THE CASH - CARTER FAMILY
JUNE CARTER
TOMMY CASH
THE CARTER FAMILY
ROSEY LAWHEAD
THE TENNESSEE THREE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

THE ROY CLARK SHOW

Starring

ROY CLARK

Featuring

TOMMY
OVERSTREET

THE NASHVILLE EXPRESS

BUCK TRENT

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

FREDDY FENDER SHOW

Starring

FREDDY FENDER

BARBARA
FAIRCHILD

GEORGE LINDSEY

'Goobers of Hec How'

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

THE FIFTH DIMENSION

Musical Director
VIC VANACORE

Also Starring

WES HARRISON
(Mr. Sound Effects)

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

CHARLEY PRIDE

With

DAVE ROWLAND
& SUGAR

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

From
TV'S "Hollywood Squares"

THE PETER MARSHALL REVUE

Featuring the Singin', Swingin'
CHAPTER 5

Musical Direction: Alan Copeland
Staged by Kevin Carlisle

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

HELEN REDDY

without doubt today's
most popular female
pop singer!

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

THE MAC DAVIS SHOW

Starring

MAC DAVIS

With Comedian
HIP ADDOTTA

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

THE BOB HOPE SHOW

Starring

BOB HOPE

With Songstress
KELLY GARRETT

MAIL TICKET ORDER FORM TO: TICKETS,
NEBRASKA FAIR, P.O. BOX 81202, LINCOLN, NE
68501. Tickets ordered before August 25 will be
mailed to the purchaser. Ticket orders received after
the 25th of August will be held at the entertainment
complex (north entrance) ticket office for pick up,
since there will not be sufficient time to guarantee
mail delivery.

Purchase tickets in person at the State Fair Ticket Office or Brandeis Ticket Office or order by mail with the form below.

Ticket order form:

Please complete the information below and return with a self
addressed stamped envelope for the prompt mailing of your
tickets. Include your total remittance for all tickets.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

TELEPHONE _____

Number of Tickets
desired for each show:

KATE SMITH
JOHNNY CASH
ROY CLARK
FREDDY FENDER
5TH DIMENSION
CHARLEY PRIDE
PETER MARSHALL
HELEN REDDY
MAC DAVIS
BOB HOPE

\$5.00 Seats

FAIR GATE TICKETS

Discount gate tickets are available with show tickets (book of 10
for \$10.00). 1 ticket is required for each person entering the
grounds. Tickets at the gate are \$1.50 each.

Number of books desired _____
amount enclosed for
ticket books \$ _____

TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED FOR SHOW TICKETS
& GATE TICKETS \$ _____

Mail this Form to: Tickets, Nebraska State Fair, P.O. Box 81202,
Lincoln, Nebraska 68501.

Fairy Tale Base of Show

A musical version of Grimm's fairy tale Rumpelstiltskin entitled Half Past Wednesday will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday,

Saturday and next Sunday in Pinewood Bowl. This Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department show is free to the public.

Jim Ogden directs the show with Lee Ridge handling costumes; Trish Place, assistant director; Jeannie Dietrich, musical director; Karen McWilliams, choreography, and Tim Place, set design.

Lead roles in the cast of 23 people are played by Jim Koontz Jr., Cork Ramer, Renay Kushner, Dwain Baker and Edel Lien.

Ogden said the show was presented on Broadway in the early 1960's and starred Dom DeLuise. This production is a "colorful show" which combines "movement, mime and dance."

He noted that it is a show for the entire family and will feature "humanettes" — which are people inside puppets.

Ogden also said it appears that this will be the last annual summer musical of the Lincoln Parks and Recreation Department because the project has been cut from next year's budget.



Renay Kushner and Edel Lien appear in Half Past Wednesday, to be seen and heard in the Pinewood Bowl next weekend.

SUNDAY-AUGUST 8-4:00-10:00
RON NADHERNY vs DUFFY BELORAD

Pla-Mor Radio Shows KGMT 1310-1:00 P.M.
— KOTD 1000 — 2:00 P.M.

Get Acquainted Dances for SINGLES
 Every Wednesday Night at 8:30

PLA-MOR POLKA FESTIVAL
AUG 13-14-15

• 24 of Midwest's Finest Polka Bands
 • Music inside & outside under the MG Top
 • DRESS UP in jeans or shorts

Pla-Mor BALLROOM
 ROUTE 6 16 MILES WEST ON "O" STREET
 LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 68507
 For Reservations **474-9411**
 Dress-up NO Blue Jeans

DOUGLAS 3 Showing at: 1:40
 3:40-5:40-7:40-9:40

IT'LL KEEP YOU ON THE EDGE OF YOUR SADDLE.

JUST KEEP GOING LIKE NOTHING WAS WRONG

CHARLES BRONSON
JILL IRELAND

"FROM NOON TILL THREE"

DOUGLAS 1 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
THE OMEN

DOUGLAS 2 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
FUTUREWORLD
 PETER FONDA
 BLYTHE DANNER
 YUL BRYNNER

Gates open 8:00
 "First show at dusk"

84-0

AN AVENGER ON WHEELS
 HE WIPES THEM OFF THE ROADS!

PETER FONDA
Fighting
MAD

PLUS
MASS
 Starring
 ELLIOT GULD
 DONALD SUTHERLAND

It's a hilarious outrageous road race.

475-5969
CINEMA 2
 201 N 13th

Show at 1:00-3:00
 5:00-7:00-9:00

THE GUMBALL RALLY

PG

CINEMA 1
 SHOW AT: 1:25
 3:25-5:25
 7:25-9:25

By the time the world's greatest detectives figure out whodunnit... you could be laughing!

Murder by Death

PG

STATE
 LAST 3 DAYS!
 AT: 1:30-3:55-6:20-8:45

CLINT EASTWOOD
THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES

PG

Yes Reassembled, Dates Include Pershing Friday

The Atlantic recording group Yes will be heard in a public concert at 8 p.m. Friday in Pershing Auditorium. Yes is making its first live appearances in the States since last summer and the show will encompass material which spans the band's eight-year history plus the group's most elaborate staging to date.

Over the past year, the energies of the five members of Yes have been devoted to the completion of solo projects. Guitarist Steve Howe's *Beginnings* and bassist Chris Squire's *A Fish Out of Water* were the first to be released, followed by keyboardman Patrick Moraz' *I*



and percussionist Alan White's *Ramshackled*. The final album in the series, is *Olias of Sunhallow* by vocalist Jon Anderson which is just being released. At the tour's conclusion, Yes will return to the studio to complete a 10th group album for fall release.

Bob Bageris PRESENTS an evening with
The YES
FRI. Aug. 13 8PM ONE SHOW ONLY

All Seats \$5.50 Advance — \$6.50 Day of Show available at: Pershing Aud. Box Office, Dirt Cheep, The Daisy, Ben Simons, Miller Paine-Dtn. & Gateway, in Lincoln. Daisy, Homers, in Omaha

A Bamboo Production



**Treat them to
Dinner at the Holiday Inn!**
Quiet, pleasant surroundings, delicious
food. Something thing delightful for
every taste.

• ... in the lounge TOM 1 & 11 to
entertain you.

5250 Cornhusker Hwy.
Mon. thru Fri. Cocktails 50¢
Sat. & Sun. all drinks 50¢
call for reservations now! 464-3171

FOR A DEVILISH GOOD MEAL

Come to the Knolls and try John Boosalis
August Special

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday treat
the family to Deviled Pork Fillet, American Fries,
Vegetable and Salad Bar.

Friday night, John tempts you with Fish Fillet
Bordelaise, Choice of Potato and Salad Bar.

Both Entrees for \$2.95.



Knolls
RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
2201 Old Cheney Rd

MONDAY SPECIAL DURING AUGUST

CHICKEN FRY STEAK 139
PLUS SALAD, TOAST,
POTATO AND COFFEE
OR ICED TEA
ALL DAY

EVERY TUESDAY
SPECIAL

STOCKADE CLUB STEAK,
SALAD, TOAST,
POTATO & COFFEE
OR ICED TEA
149
ALL DAY

EVERY WEDNESDAY
NIGHT

**ALL THE CHICKEN
YOU CAN EAT**
PLUS POTATO AND TOAST
159
No carry out
orders at this
price
5 PM TO CLOSE

SIRLOIN STOCKADE

AM to 9PM Weekdays 11AM to 12PM Weekend

61st & O

Mon. thru Wed. 11-9
Fri., Sat. 11-10, Sun. 11-9

488-2002

Musical Drammer

Love and Lovers On Circular Path

Bad Day at Boomtown, opening Wednesday, is Theatre Inc. of Lincoln's final Meller-drammer of the season. The shows are at Fanny's Pink Garter in the Lincoln Hilton, 9th and P, at 9 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays until Aug. 28.

This musical mellerdrammer is written by Alan Nielsen, composer of *Portraits and Homefront*, co-authored for the University of Nebraska's Summer Repertory Theater and chautauqua tours.

Bad Day at Boomtown is about virginal Veronica's (Judy Susman) search for a husband. Her heart and eyes turn to Boomtown's dry goods storekeeper, Dashing Dan (Ron Abresch), whose dashing is usually aimed in the direction of his Mumsey (Marilyn O. Harper). While Veronica chases Dan, Nas-

ty Norman (Mike Lueningborg) pursues the virtuous heroine. His numerous efforts at winning her love are all ill-fated — no thanks to Dashing Dan — mostly due to his unlikely herd of henchpersons: Big Mike (Sue Filkins), the female bouncer; Injun Joe (Don O'Neill); sex symbol Fifi De France (Leta Powell Drake) and Beautiful Beulah (Orna Malamud).

In addition to running after Veronica, Nasty Norman also runs Boomtown's saloon, much to the dismay of the Boomtown branch of the Salvation Army, led by Sylvia Nobeer (Rosalie Petracek) in cooperation with Clara Beechum (Karen Brammer), Frank Claridge (Don Pedersen), and the Salvation Army one-man band (Chris van Groningen).

Also in the cast are Ursula Abresch as Luscious Lateur, Clair Rickel as Dr. Smith, and surprise appearances by four other actors and actresses. George Churley directs the show. He is assisted by Gretchen Shelborn and Chris Van Groningen. Amy Thelander is the orchestra.

Ron Abresch (rear), Mike Lueningborg and Leta Powell Drake in new mellerdrammer at Fanny's Pink Garter.



IN THE LOUNGE:

DAVE & SUE'S TRAVELING SHOW

Starting August 9th



Contrary to the rumors
you may have heard

we are not out of
Chicken Specials 1.99
Thursday night offer 5:00
Free Ice Cream Cone with any Dinner
Sunnybrooke Restaurant
Come try our bone
picking fried chicken
11th & G

what'S THE BEST CHICK
TO TAKE TO A PICKNIK?
THE COLONELS!



10 Pc. Chicken
1 pt. Potatoes
Gravy
6 Rolls
Salad of Choice
FREE
Qt. of Pepsi

For ONLY
\$5.50

Kentucky Fried Chicken

- 70th & O St.
- 2100 North 48
- 12th & South
- 43th & Van Dorn
- York

The Amplification Fraud

Needed: More Performances Each With Smaller Audience

By Donald Henahan
(c) 1976 New York Times

Most outdoor music is a fraud. A comparatively harmless fraud, as frauds go, but not to be excused for that. Outdoor music means amplification, and amplification means invariably that you the listener are having the wool pulled over your ears.

Take a recent, unusually blatant example. At the opening concert of Philadelphia's new 10,000-seat Robin Hood Dell amphitheater, Brahms' *Doppel Concerto* was being performed, with each of the soloists playing into his own microphone, ostensibly to amplify the sound for the benefit of the thousands outside the covered pavilion itself.

It immediately became obvious that one of the soloists, a great name in music a generation ago, either had lost his touch or was having a worse night than this listener can ever recall a major performer suf-

fering through. When the playing became particularly execrable, the sound engineer evidently would simply tune him out by turning down one microphone and turning up the other. It made the playing bearable if not really acceptable. Musical decisions were being controlled by unseen hands, which may be art of a sort but if so it is the art that killeth art.

Recent seasons have seen not only the rise of more sophisticated amplification systems for outdoor music, but a new frankness about their use and a concomitant readiness on part of audiences to accept them. This willingness to be deceived is dangerous. It must inevitably lead to a coarsening of aural perceptions. When the amplified sound of music becomes the standard, the indoor concert, opera and recital are bound to become infected, too. The cumulative erosion of radio, television, hi-fi records

and rock will have wiped out what for hundreds of years cultivated listeners identified as the musical criterion: the sound of live, directly apprehended, music.

Amplified music is music in the same sense as a two-headed cow is a cow. It gives us too much, when nature has decided what is just enough. No matter how artfully accomplished, the dispersal of music for large outdoor crowds robs the sounds of what might be termed their human quality. There is no shortcut to acoustical truth, no acceptable substitute.

Some summer music, especially in this bicentennial summer, is only musical in name. Perhaps the phenomenon of the amplified concert reached its apogee and its nadir simultaneously on July 4 when 400,000 delirious celebrants crammed onto the Esplanade in Boston to watch (they could not

Hurok Concern Has New Rival

(c) 1976 New York Times
New York — A number of the world's leading concert artists have dropped Hurok Concerts Inc. as their representative and switched to ICM Artists Ltd., a new management concern headed by Sheldon Gold, who was dismissed as president of Hurok last May.

The shifts fall into a pattern that is reshaping the New York-based world of classical music management. Hurok was never the largest of the artist-management concerns (Columbia Artists Inc.) but it was perhaps the most famous. Its client lists have contained some of the most distinguished figures in music and it has brought to this country such groups as the Bolshoi Ballet and Opera, Britain's Royal Ballet, the Royal Danish Ballet and the National Ballet of Canada.

The pattern began to emerge last year when Hurok Concerts was sold by its parent organization, the General Electric Company, to a newly formed concern, the American Management Corp. This was a Massachusetts-based organization formed by Roger G. Hall, for many years a manager of major symphony orchestras, and Thomas H. Lee, Paul R. Del Rossi and Maynard Goldman, described in the announcement of the sale as financial figures.

Soon, reports began to circulate that there were tensions within Hurok, and in May Hurok announced that it had discharged Gold as president. Soon after that, Gold was named president of ICM Artists Ltd., which was formed as a classical-music and dance subsidiary of Marvin Josephson Associates, a talent agency devoted primarily to clients in the entertainment and literary fields. Ten days later, Walter Prude, a vice president of Hurok, announced that he was resigning to join ICM.

role of the composer?"

While it is strictly non-denominational, the course does take into account the diversity of theological views which affect the use of music in the church. No formal musical training is needed to participate.

"Music and the Church" will meet in 105 Westbrook Music Building, 11th and R, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. Information about registration procedures may be obtained from the Music Office, Westbrook Music Building. Questions about the course content should be directed to the instructor, Dr. Quentin Faulkner, 231 Westbrook Music Building, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, NE.

This Week At the Birdcage

Birdcage Theater entertainment at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. in the Lincoln Children's Zoo, 29th and A, includes:

Today: Kelly Hinkley and Lisa Domina, tumbling; Chris Stream, piano.
Wednesday: John Gradwohl and Brandon Hall in "J.J. and the Bug Magicians."
Saturday: Scott Denstbier, magician; Mary Degenhardt, piano.

Hastings Plays Announced

Hastings — The Hastings Community Theatre's 1976-77 membership campaign has begun with announcement that the season will open with *Fiddler on the Roof*. That production, running two weekends at the Masonic Temple Theatre, will be followed in November by *6 Rms Riv Vu*,

which will be staged at the City Auditorium.
John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men* will be presented in February. Jean Kerr's hilarious *Finishing Touches* finishes the season in late April and early May at the Adams County 4-H Bldg.

Forbes Band Soloist

The Lincoln Municipal Band plays another concert in its free public series at 7:30 tonight in the Antelope Park bandshell, reached by entering the park at 30th and A or 32nd and Sumner.

John Shildneck directs with trombone solos by Vernon Forbes and vocal solos by Virginia Parker. Forbes will be featured on *Valde de Concert* and *Holiday for Trombones*. Mrs. Parker will sing a medley from Victor Herbert's *Sweetheart, The World Is*

Waiting for The Sunrise and Wonderful Guy from South Pacific.

The band will play *Rainbow Pier, Morning Noon and Night Overture, Dream a Little Dream of Me, Nocturne in a Modern Manner*, a selection from *Oklahoma*, *Old Times Waltz* and *New Colonial March*.

The concert season is made possible by the City of Lincoln and the American Federation of Musicians.

Concerts Today At Brownville

Brownville — The Brownville Summer Music Festival camp concert series closes today. There will be a 10 a.m. performance by ensembles of instrumental and vocal students. At 3 p.m. there will be a sneak preview of *A Gift From the River*, a music theater work by Robert Walters. The concerts are free to the public. There will be no parade nor theater in the round at the Carson House.

Previous reports to the contrary were erroneous.

Dvorak Music

An Evening with Antonine Dvorak begins at 8 tonight at the Sheldon Art Gallery Auditorium. Performers will be Hilda Haggh, soprano; Karen Haggh cello, and Lynn Nesmith, piano. The program will include biblical, evening and gypsy songs and the third movement of *Dvorak's Cello Concerto*.

Touch

your partner, move as one.



You can't do it alone. You've got to get together with some body.

Learn to speak the language of rhythm/of music/of motion/of love. If this is how you see yourself, come see us.

The only secrets in dancing are whispered in your ear.

The rest is common knowledge at Arthur Murray's.

Pass it on.

60 FREE FUN-FILLED MINUTES
WILL PROVE THAT WE CAN HELP
YOU COME ALIVE—DANCE
EASILY—CONFIDENTLY!
CALL US. WE GUARANTEE
YOU'LL LOVE IT!

Arthur Murray
FRANCHISED DANCE STUDIO

1630 "Q"ue
Lincoln, Nebr. 432-3251

SPECIAL LIMITED OFFER!

New Students Only

3 private lessons
2 group lessons
2 practice lessons

only **\$10**

Offer Good Thru Aug. 30, 1976

Who? Where?
What? When?

No. 500 in a Series

In NEBRASKA

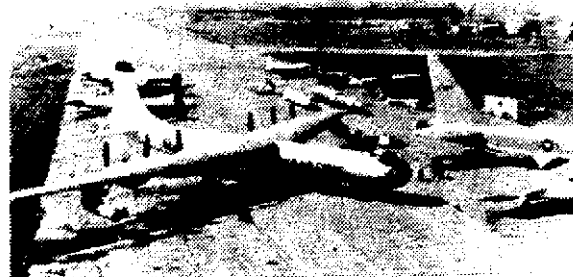


This waterfall is probably closer to their homes than most southeastern Nebraskans realize.

Last Week's Picture

A close-up look at this collection of bombers, fighters, tankers, cargo planes, reconnaissance craft, helicopters, missiles and air-sea rescue planes is possible on a visit to the Strategic Aerospace Museum. At Offutt Air Force Base near

Bellevue, the museum is open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. It would be beneficial to stop first at the Visitor's Center and artifacts display building where informative pamphlets about each craft are available. (Nebraska Game & Parks Commission Photo).



109 years ago this week



old NEBRASKA

Airport Inn, Airport Rd. 1-80 jct., live entertainment Tue.-Sat.
Aku-Tiki, 5200 O. May Co.
Boar's Head, 200 No. 70th, live entertainment, Tue.-Sat.
Clayton House, 10th & O. Dave & Sue's Traveling Show.
Colonial Inn, 56th & Cornhusker, Shindigs Fri.-Sat.
Congress Inn, 2001 West O. Dick Patterson piano bar, Fri.-Sat. 9-12:30.
East Hills, 70th & Sumner, Foolish Pleasure.
Esquire, 960 W. Cornhusker, Big Al & Hi-Fi's Fabulous 50's Lounge, bluegrass music Thur.-Sat. front lounge.
Five O'Clock Club, 121 No. 14th, live entertainment Thur.-Sat.
Gas Light Melodrammers, 322 So. 9th, "Doctor Banham's Blood Bath" Wed.-Sat. 9.
Hilton Hotel, 9th & P. Sarah Dunlap harp Sun. 11:30-2, Fri.-Sat. 7:30-10:30, Haymarket; Melodrammer "Bad Day at Boomtown" Wed.-Sat. 9 Fanny's.
Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd. 180 jct. John Ludwig.
Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker, Tom I & II.
House of Dragon, 6800 O. guitar-singing Fri.-Sat.
Little Bo East, 26th & Cornhusker, discotheque.
Little Bo West, 26th & Cornhusker, Bittersweet.
Pla-Mor, 6600 West O. Ron Naderhny vs. Duffy Belorad Sun. 4-10, get acquainted dance Wed. 8-10, 3rd annual Pla-Mor Polka Festival Fri. 6-12, Sat. 12-12.
Racquet Lounge, 5300 Old Cheney Rd., Shirley Parent Trio Fri.-Sat.
Reubens, 61st & O. Pat & Barb Tue.-Sat.
Royal Grove, 230 W. Cornhusker, Pelican Peace Band.
Scotch II, 5200 O. Cabaret Tue.-Thurs. 8-10, Fri.-Sat. 9.
Shakey's, 230 N. 48th, Laird & Jay ragtime music Fri.-Sat. 6-12.
Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O. Ralph Winn.
The Zoo, 156 No. 14th, live entertainment.

1867: There were rumors afloat that a descendant of Mormon leader Brigham Young, desired to locate near Omaha but that he wanted permission to practice polygamy.

An Omaha woman was fined \$25 for speeding in her horsedrawn carriage through Omaha streets.

1876: Edmund B. Fairfield, assumed the chancellorship of the University of Nebraska. He had purchased the Cropsey mansion near the Statehouse as his residence.

Bullock Brothers were making salt at the lake west of the city at the rate of 40 barrels a day.

1886: Track laying on the Lincoln branch of the Missouri Pacific was virtually completed.

Col. A. J. Cropsey, one of the early pioneers of the country, returned from Texas and purchased a considerable amount of land, adding to the real estate boom in Lincoln.

1896: Claude H. Hoover was hanged at Omaha for the murder of Samuel Debois.

John Currie erected a shed over the block of marble on the Statehouse grounds and began work on his statue of Abraham Lincoln.

1906: The school census of Lincoln showed a reduction of 600 children in one year.

The Capitol Beach street railroad had difficulty in crossing the viaduct after the city stopped work on the ground for lack of a proper permit.

1916: The new dean of Omaha's Creighton Medical College, Dr. James R. Clemens, said the "sensational-loving public" and "yellow journalism" were building a polio scare in New York City out of proportions.

One of the biggest bobcats ever seen in the Sandhills was shot near Ellsworth.

1926: Planes of varying sizes and construction were to land at the Lincoln Airport, four miles south of the Post Office, where they would be checked as part of a reliability test.

Wang Sun Yun, grandson of a former emperor of Korea, was a surgical patient at an Omaha hospital.

1936: An explosion wrecked a section of the Grainger Bros. Wholesale Grocery Co. building at 8th and P, killing three persons and causing damage of many thousand dollars.

A canning factory at Auburn burned with loss estimated at \$30,000.

1946: A fire at the Shaneyfelt Lumber Co. in Aurora caused damage estimated at \$20,000 in property and materials, plus 700 tons of coal.

The Lincoln City Council voted to open Municipal Swimming Pool to all without regard to race.

1956: The 67-year-old Governor's Mansion at 1445 H was auctioned off, to razed and make way for the new colonial-type structure of brick. Among those present were Gov. and Mrs. Victor Anderson and former Gov. and Mrs. Robert Crosby.

The Lincoln (at 9th and P) and Capital (11th and P) hotels were a group sold by the Sheraton Corp. for \$4.5 million to Fields Management Co. of New York. Sheraton had acquired them from the Eppeley chain.

1966: A Braniff passenger jet crashed near Falls City, killing all 42 on board. It was the worst air disaster in the history of the state.

The superintendent of the Kearney Boys' Training School, William Ettinger, was dismissed by the State Institutions director for alleged misconduct.



The more you call us
the less you need us.

Most people think the Better Business Bureau is kind of a complaint department.

They're only half right.

The Bureau is also there to give you advice before you buy. Because the more you call us for good advice, the less you'll need us as a complaint department.

We can give you buying guides to help you buy many things wisely.

And we have facts on thousands of businesses. So we can tell you if a certain company has been causing problems. Isn't that nice to know before you deal with it?

The businessmen who support your Better Business Bureau know that when you have problems with one business, it can be bad for all businesses.

So speak up when you've got a problem. We'll try to solve it.

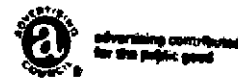
But remember that we're more than a complaint department. Speak up when you have a question, too.

The more you call with questions, the less you'll call with problems.



Speak up

Better Business Bureau
Helping you get your money's worth



Philanthropist's Success: Giving While He's Living

By Frederick M. Winship
New York (UPI) — A former New York attorney who became a Cincinnati industrialist is doing what few philanthropists ever have done.

Ralph Corbett, 75, is spending the last dollar of \$26 million in family foundation and personal funds while he is alive, well, and filled with the joy of giving. He has distributed most of the money to medical, educational and performing arts institutions in the past 10 years.

"I didn't want to leave anything to be administered by a board of directors after my death," said Corbett on a visit to his hometown. He administers the Corbett Foundation personally with the aid of his wife, Patricia. It is a full-time job for both.

"We believe the joy gained in helping others should belong to the individuals who created the wealth in the first place — not to professional foundation

managers, who in the course of years are likely to lose touch with the founders' original intentions."

Corbett, known principally as America's most generous patron of opera, noted that many foundations do not wish to spend capital, preferring to make grants solely from income. This practice led congress to pass legislation in 1969 requiring annual payout of at least 6 per cent of a foundation's total asset value.

"I'm often asked if it makes sense to distribute both a foundation's income and its capital to cope with today's needs and to benefit the generation that helped to create the foundation's wealth," Corbett said. "We think it does. Larger expenditures in a short period are productive in today's economy, particularly when one considers how rapid inflationary pressures cause increases in the cost of labor, raw materials and

equipment." Ralph and Pat Corbett's benefactions have been the most generous in Cincinnati, headquarters of Corbett's Nutone Inc., the electrical manufacturing company he sold in 1967. But the magic touch of the Corbett millions has improved the quality of life in cities from New York to Honolulu and even in Europe. They recently returned from the Glyndebourne Festival in England to which they contributed a highly acclaimed production of Verdi's Falstaff.

"Right now I'm working on a final report of the foundation, due to be published in October, which will show about \$5 million in final projects already committed, using up all the funds," Corbett said. "We continue to get applications from all sorts of organizations for grants, but the money is all spent or committed. They're just wasting their time."

Among the final grants will be funds for the occupants of Cin-

cinnati's venerable Music Hall — the Cincinnati Opera, Symphony, and May Festival; the Cincinnati Ballet Company, the city's three art museums, four universities and colleges, and two educational radio and TV stations. There will be a new Romeo and Juliet production at the Yale University Theater, an emergency fund for the New York City Opera, and a gift to the Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music.

Restoration of the 98-year-old Music Hall, an elegant Victorian structure with superior acoustics, has been the Corbetts' major project, accounting for grants totaling \$5.5 million plus a \$2 million garage. The Corbett Auditorium at the college-conservatory, a personal Corbett gift costing nearly \$2 million, ranks among Cincinnati's handsomest modern buildings.

One of the most productive Corbett programs was the foundation's opera studio in

Zurich, Switzerland; which helped approximately 100 young American and European singers establish careers at an investment of \$800,000. The foundation also has supported "packaged" productions for 30 civic and regional opera companies in the United States and Canada that involves sharing of sets, costumes, and, in some cases, casts.

The Corbetts' major medical grants have been made in Cincinnati, Houston and New Orleans. They are underwriting a research project to develop an artificial implantable heart-lung system in cooperation with a four-man Cincinnati medical team including former astronaut Neil Armstrong, now professor of aerospace engineering at the University of Cincinnati.

The spectrum of the Corbett Foundation's giving reflects the Corbetts' backgrounds. Mrs. Corbett did graduate work in nutrition, health and medicine at Columbia University and has

been a concert singer. Corbett, a lifetime theater and music enthusiast, was an adviser to radio stations in New York and Cincinnati early in his career.

Because of their professional experiences, the Corbetts involve themselves actively in all project grants — working out the ground rules, meeting with officials and administrators, checking work in progress, and making final evaluations. It has meant a decade of travel and hard work, but they wouldn't have it any other way.

"Foundation gifts tend to be handled more responsibly when recipients know that the giver requires a full accounting," said Corbett. "Close involvement gives data and input on which to build and also is an assurance of excellence. Many foundation executives just say to an organization, 'Here's our money. Go ahead.' In our view, this undercuts one of the most important steps in philanthropy — the evaluation and the followup."

Yesteryear's Builder Made Own Tools

Continued from Page 1.

History of Woodworking Tools by W. L. Goodman.

Reference material for the tool collector also is available from an earlier day. At some libraries one can browse through Denis Diderot's incredible Encyclopedia of Woodworking Tools or Knight's American Mechanical Dictionary, published in 1878.

Specialized collectors of antique wooden planes would want copies of British Planemakers from 1700 and Planemakers and Other Edge Tool Enterprises in New York State in the 19th Century by Kenneth and Jane Roberts.

List of Catalogs

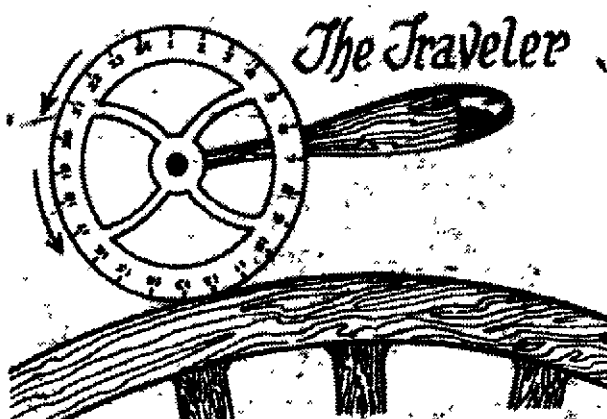
Almost endless is the list of old tool catalogs that have been reprinted by many collectors' societies and clubs. Of special interest is a modern catalog put out regularly by Vernon U. Ward, a leading antique tool collector and dealer, offering for sale a variety of old tools from his Iron Horse Antiques Inc. at Poultney, Vt.

Ward is an expert on tool collecting and a leading authority on the uses of rare tools that often crop up as one of a kind, with their origin and use almost lost in the past. Ward's Iron Horse catalogs are so authoritative and accurate that they have become collector's items themselves.

Like other antique collectors, tool buffs have formed clubs and societies. Perhaps leading the list is the nationwide Early American Industries Assn. (EAIA) with offices at State History, Bldg. #6 Rotterdam Industrial Park, Schenectady, N.Y. Membership is about 1,600.

Satellite Groups

Two satellite organizations to the EAIA are EAIA West, 4651 Mission Bell Road, La Mesa, Calif., and Midwest Tool Collectors Assn., 9358 Riggs Rd., Overland Park, Kan. A host of other and more local clubs in-



This was a rolling ruler! Great to use in measuring around a wheel to fit it with a rim, or around the curve of a staircase.

clude areawide, state and City organizations, down to neighborhood gettogethers.

The EAIA and some of the lesser organizations issue regular house organs to members. The EAIA puts out two publications regularly — Chronicle and Shavings. Chronicle is a trade journal for the tool collector while Shavings mostly informs members of the society's activities, meetings and new publications in the field of tools and tool collecting. Both publications are available through membership in the EAIA.

Family Groups

What are treasures these tool collectors crave? Woodworking tools can be divided generally into family groups. Some of the families of tools readily apparent are saws, planes, measuring devices, chisels, axes and hatchets (originally axes), percussion tools (hammers and mallets) and holding tools (clamps and vices). Other

families of woodworking tools include boring tools, scraping tools, files, floats, rasps and levels.

Each family can be subdivided into more specialized groups. For example, the chisels might be divided into carving chisels, framing chisels, wood turning tools, gouges, mortising chisels and perhaps other categories.

The saw family also can be divided according to size and specialized uses, as can almost any of the other broad families of tools.

Obsolete Tools

In addition to size and function any family can be collected according to vintage, or whether or not it is handmade. If not, the collector may be interested only in tools made by certain tool makers or manufacturers.

Dearest to the heart of most collectors are the obsolete tools for which there are no modern counterparts. The modern day woodworker has seldom heard of the slick, the froe, the scorp or

the traveller. These are but a few of the tools of early America that shaped our heritage in various fields of woodworking.

Also obsolete are the broad axe, the adze, the slitting gauge, the bark spud, the mortise axe, the twibil and the twivel. The froe club and the beetle have merely changed names and become the mallet and maul. The turn screw has become a screwdriver, the gimlet an auger and a bit stock a brace.

Name Unimportant

Whether a tool has become obsolete, merely changed its name, or is an antique forerunner of a modern tool possessing the same name, is often unimportant. What matters to the collector is the age of the tool, its general condition and patina, and how it fits into his particular collection. Tool collectors will work hard, travel far and spend important money to fill particular niches in their collections.

Henry Ward Beecher said it best when he wrote, "A tool is but the extension of a man's hand." To grasp the well-worn handle of an ancient tool and note the artistry of its shape and the arc of its travel, as a craftsman of old might put it to work, is a thrill for the true collector. A good tool blends and flows with the user and becomes a part of a man.

Collectors Dreamers

It can properly be said that collectors are dreamers. To grip the helve of an old tool can put one squarely at the scene of its early use. To test the delicate balance of an old tool can make one a master craftsman. To swing an old tool through its intended strokes can put strength in one's sinews and sweat on one's brow.

Perhaps the collector becomes a tired and grimy pioneer with leathery face and horny hand, chopping square mortise holes for a rail fence. Perhaps one becomes a master joiner, putting the finishing touch to a delicate

and fine Duncan Phyfe. Perhaps the newly found prize recalls some long ago church raising where the carpenter precisely bored each hole with a spoon auger and helped shoulder the beams into place to be secured with wooden pegs.

Still Standing

Buildings of that era are still standing and the collector knows it could have been his broad axe, adze and skill that helped make it so.

Tools of 100 years and more are rather common — but a bicentennial tool is something else! A good number of them are around, however, and there are

more to be found. There were plenty of craftsmen in the different woodworking trades in 1776, still more farm shops of that vintage.

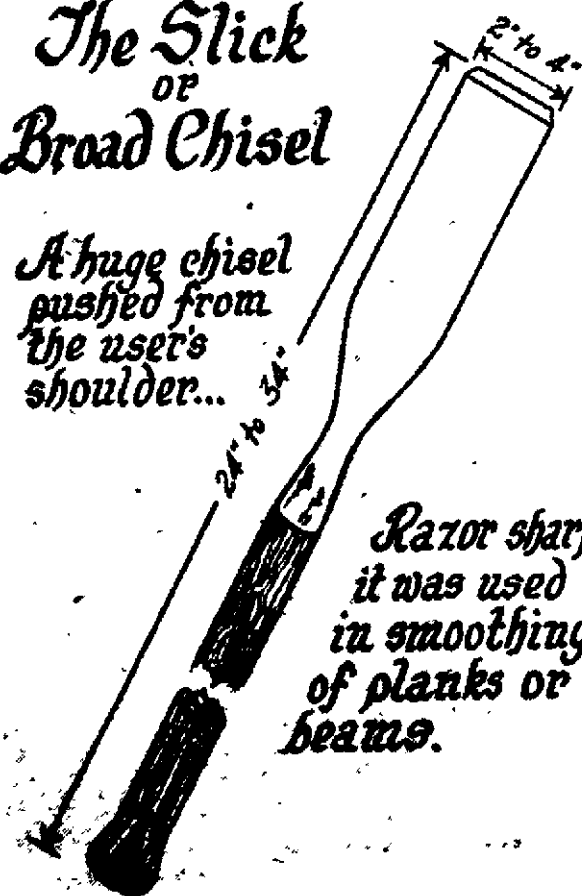
Perhaps in one's grandfather's old barn or great uncle's shed, hidden away in some dark corner of the rafters or standing unseen in the studs, is a gem of a tool that will awaken in the urge to find another, and another and another.

America's countryside is very different now, but for the tool collector there is charm incomparable in those bicentennial tools.

The Slick or Broad Chisel

A huge chisel pushed from the user's shoulder...

Razor sharp it was used in smoothing of planks or beams.



ACROSS

1 Turmoil
7 Morning moisture
10 Elevator cage
13 Appetizer
19 Testified 2 wds.
20 Too old
22 Happy medium
24 Pronoun
25 Mine passage
26 Greek letter
27 Elaborate solo
28 Corner
29 Forward
30 Sports official abbr.
32 Schedule
34 Informed
35 Uproar
36 Siamese coin
37 And others Latin
39 Like a command abbr.
40 Printing measure
42 Chinese mile
43 D. scumbe
44 Successor
45 Card hand
47 Unlocked
50 Dull sound
52 Telegraph inventor
53 Intensity
55 Torrid
56 Synthetic fabric
58 Indicate
59 Powerful one
61 Pen point
62 Expand
64 Sm. far
68 Parking area

69 Consume eagerly 2 wds.
71 Original
72 Prophet
76 Shoulder ornament
78 Forest god
79 Droop
81 Newspaper issue
83 Freight
84 Venerate
86 Pitcher
88 French article
89 TV commercial
90 Golf mound
91 Failure
92 Binding fabric
94 Maiden: slang
96 Square measure
97 Continent. abbr.
98 Enthusie
101 Snarl
103 Greek story-teller
105 Harbor
109 Crusted dessert
110 Sprint
111 Lean
113 Mexican coin
114 Canoe paddle
116 Negotiate
118 Female ruff
119 Norse story
120 Roof support
123 Eccentric
124 Enclosed car
126 Enhance 2 wds.
129 Traveling
131 Fabulous bird
132 Withstand
137 Food fish
138 Grassy plot
139 Eluded
142 Adornment
143 Lode loads
144 --- de mer
145 Made from

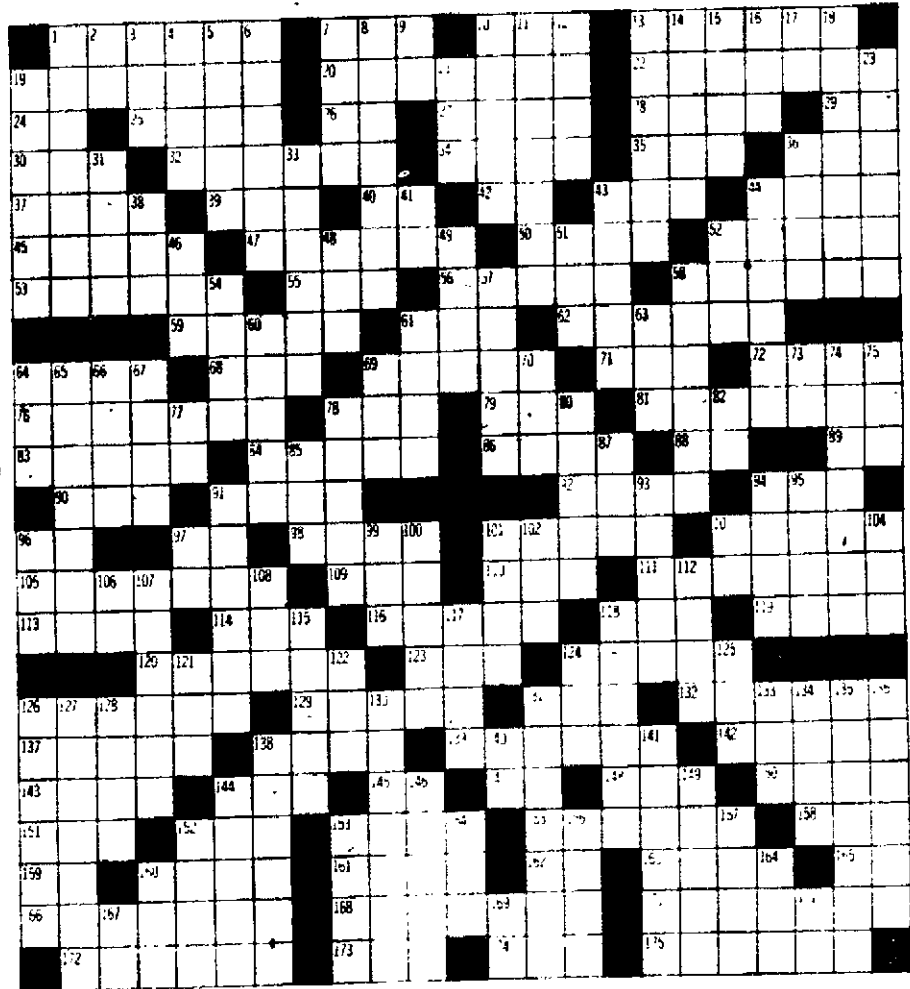
147 Attending
148 Cotillion girl
150 Alaska town
151 Muchacho
152 Tossport
153 Seize
155 Vibratory motion
158 Fiber knot
159 Neuter pronoun
160 Delect
161 Notionless
162 Regarding
163 Aware of 2 wds.
165 Laughter sound
166 Breakfast area
168 Groom's assistant
170 Assault 2 wds.
172 Enticement
173 Poetic before
174 Suitable
175 Before this

DOWN

1 British candy
2 As far as
3 Novelist
4 Communist
5 Advantageous
6 Tuberos growth
7 Information slang
8 Obvious
9 You and I
10 Yuletide song
11 Nimbleness
12 Peruse
13 Fortnight
14 Eschew
15 Sign tubing
16 Biblical boat
17 New Zealand fort
18 Concerted person
19 Astute

21 Hamelin pest
23 Dinner dish
31 Grow dim
33 Formal headdress
36 Air comb form
38 Cut off
41 Myself
42 Altercation 2 wds.
44 Reputable
46 Damp
48 Eternity
49 Plumbing problem
51 Mortar tray
52 Encountered
54 Cleopatra's river
57 Mistreat
58 Mope
60 Absolute
61 Not any
62 American general
64 Time unit abbr.
65 Stumped 3 wds.
66 Concern
67 Gigantic
69 Disfigure
70 Cat's foot
73 Shamash's wife
74 Proceed 2 wds.
75 Conclude
77 Behold
78 Tennis shot
80 Mount 2 wds.
82 Hawaiian vine
85 Hunter's companion
87 Uncooked
91 Distant 2 wds.
93 Worked diligently
94 Coagulates
95 Teheran's continent
96 Nile serpent
97 Thus
99 Convene
100 Wading bird
101 Alumnus
102 Furrow

103 Current vegetable
104 Soup
106 White
107 Full of holes
108 Make lace
112 Close by
115 Princely
117 Border
118 Drift back
121 Nautical direction
124 Grassy clump
125 Little Edward
126 Impassive
127 Unpredictable
128 Angled a nail
129 Neatly arranged
131 Run-down dwelling
133 Japanese coin
134 Sacred image
135 One way or another
136 Archaic snare
138 Xebec's sail
140 It proceeds music
141 Death
144 Maxim
146 Untrue
149 Silly mistake
152 Satisfy
153 Scoff at
156 Lease
157 Repetition
160 Garment edge
164 Sister
167 Japanese drama
169 Justice goddess
171 Italian river



Waste Basket Makes Rarity

By Gary Wisby

(c) 1976 Chicago Sun-Times

Chicago — The No. 1 reason certain stamps become rare, according to the man who recently bought the world's rarest airmail stamp, is about as mysterious as a mailman's corns: "Most people throw their letters away."

Another reason some stamps are scarce, added stamp dealer Jared L. Johnson III, is that "there are stamps for every country in the world, some of which no longer exist."

"The African colonies, Bohemia, Moravia, all the German states that existed before Germany became a republic. The countries that were gobbled up by the Iron Curtain," Johnson went on. "Some countries issued only a couple of stamps and went out of existence."

When this country first issued its stamps beginning in 1847, few were bought. The price — a nickel — was a lot then and few people were literate enough to have any use for mail, Johnson explained. Consequently, early U.S. stamps and covers — envelopes that have been mailed — also are rare, he said.

Asked to define rarity, Johnson replied, "I can't do it."

But he gave it a try: "Maybe the best definition is to say a rare stamp goes for \$1,000 and up. But some stamps sell for more and aren't rare."

A stamp's value is determined by its rarity, condition and popularity, the dealer said. And what determines popularity? "That's a good question," Johnson said.

"British and U.S. stamps have always been popular," he said.

"Certain countries seem to fade in and out of popularity. I really don't know why. South America has its share of rare stamps, but they do not command high prices."

Johnson is president of Chandler's Inc., a suburban Evanston bookstore and stationers founded at the turn of the century by his grand-uncle, H. E. Chandler.

His biggest deal to date was to arrange the sale of the Black Honduras airmail stamp to an Evanston buyer for more than \$80,000. Was he that buyer? Johnson replied carefully. "Technically, I'm not the owner of the Black Honduras. I have controlled it. I have a client."

The Black Honduras is not just rare, it is the only-known stamp of its kind. It is the last survivor of four issued by the Honduran government in 1925.

"It's very strange when you get an item you like," Johnson reflected. "It becomes... not a matter of economics when what you own is unique."

Johnson, a big man with Hemingwayesque good looks

also has sold what is probably the best-known rare American stamp — the one with the upside-down airplane on it. He sold one of the "inverted airmails" last November for \$40,000.

One hundred of the stamps were printed in 1918 and Johnson noted, "At any one time I can find one or two for sale in the country."

He added, "This is a stamp that has moved up dramatically. In 1966 it was catalogued at \$16,000."

The skyrocketing value of certain stamps has made the medium attractive to investors. Johnson pointed out "I have customers who are strictly investors," he said.

So. African 'Coin' Isn't Legal Tender

By Leon Lindheim

Special Writer

Did you know that the most popular gold coin hoarded today is the krugerrand? The word "coin" is used advisedly, because the krugerrand, struck by the Republic of South Africa, is not legal tender in that country. It is merely a gold piece that looks like a coin and which contains one ounce of pure gold in a piece that is 22 carat gold, or 916.67 fine.

Since the Republic of South Africa is the world's largest producer of gold, the striking of these krugerrands and their sale outside of their country has allowed South Africa to enjoy a favorable balance of trade.

The first krugerrands were struck in 1967 and they have been minted each year since. They resemble a coin, since the face carries the bust of Paul Kruger, revered as the father of his nation, together with the words "SUID AFRIKA — SOUTH AFRICA."

The reverse pictures a springbok, similar to the design used on gold coins from 1952 to date, the year of issue and the words "KRUGERRAND" and

"FYN GOUD 1 oz. FINE GOLD."

This bullion coin is sold by the government at a nominal amount above the bullion value at the time of issue. By the time it reaches the individual purchaser in other parts of the world it is usually traded at from 10 per cent to 20 per cent above the bullion value, presuming there has been no great fluctuation in the price of gold.

Other coins that have been purchased by hoarders of gold as a hedge against inflation, are modern restrikes of the 1915 Austrian four ducats and 100 corona the 1908 Hungarian 100 korona and the 1947 Mexican 50 pesos pieces.

Q: Is there a 1913 Liberty Head five-cent piece?

A: Yes, five are known to exist. They were struck in Philadelphia without official sanction. Since the proposed design for the Buffalo-Indian Head nickel had not been approved in January of 1913, it became necessary for the mint to have dies of the Liberty Head type ready for use in the event



South Africa's krugerrand

that Treasury Department approval was withheld for the Buffalo-Indian Head design.

Approval was received in February 1913, but, in the interim, a certain mint official (or officials) struck off a few before the dies were destroyed. There was rumor about the existence of these coins, but they were never offered for sale until years later by the widow of a mint official.

Hobby Time

*Admission charge
Duplicate Bridge — 2730 South, Mon. 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 7:30 p.m.*

Barbershop Singers — St. Mark U.M. Ch., 70th & Vine, Mon. 7:30 p.m.
Great Plains Aquarium Society — Rec. Center, 1225 F, Mon. 7:30 p.m.

Model Railway Club — Children's Zoo, 30th & A, Mon. & Fri. 8 p.m., call 488-0712 or 489-3613 for information.

Sweet Adelines — St. Paul UCC, 13th & F, Tue. 7:30 p.m.
Audubon Naturalist Club — U. Neb. Engineering Center, 16th & Vine, Tue. 7:30 p.m.
Lincoln Coin Club — 6120 Havelock Tue. 8 p.m.
Lincoln Chess Club — Rec. Center, 1225 F, Wed. 7 p.m.
Lincoln Amateur Radio Club — Red Cross Bldg., 17th & E, Wed. 7:30 p.m.
City-Wide Star Trek Club — Library, 14th & N, Thur. 8 p.m.



Over 200 titles of coin, stamp and local history book titles always in stock!

The TV Factor in American Sports

Sports in America. By James A. Michener; Random House.

The athletes of the world who competed at Montreal's Olympic Games were amateurs, but the athletes in James Michener's new book are mostly professionals. A yawning gulf separates the two, a gulf created in large part by television, which is transforming sports in America by the infusion of millions of dollars.

Border Suspense

Flashpoint. By George LaFountaine; Coward, McCann & Geoghegan.

Two free spirits in uniforms of the U.S. Immigration Bureau's Border Patrol, a mysterious \$850,000 in cash found in a desolate section of Texas favored by illegal border jumpers, some sex, some jokes...

Well, author George LaFountaine packs a lot of action into his new book, and it all turns out as a first-class mystery novel.

The conclusion is a knockout, probably why the book is being made into a movie. Not that what proceeds it isn't lively and entertaining, but the ending is dramatic, remotely possible, and

Football, baseball, basketball, hockey, tennis — the red, unwinking eye of the TV camera has made them all the quick road to riches. The overall television expenditure for sports, Michener tells us, is now a staggering \$200 million a year. (The Olympics fetches a mere \$19 million.)

The old days of playing the game for the game's sake have long gone. Instead of gripping

the winner's hand, so to speak, you grip this throat.

Michener's book is, to the best of my knowledge the most systematic, broad-ranging, thoroughly researched study of the role of sports in American life so far published — not this particular sport or that, but all sports. He covers a vast amount of territory in the methodical, wide-ranging approach he brings to all projects he undertakes.

When you come to realize how large a part sports play in American life, it is astonishing that no one has treated the subject from such a wide-angle view before. Sports are too big to be left to the sportswriters.

Most of us are or have been in sports, whether as participants

or as spectators in stadiums, or more probably, in front of TV sets. Michener himself, though well into his 60s and fully recovered from a serious heart attack in 1965, plays tennis regularly.

He is obviously strongly for sports but is disturbed by many of the things he sees in the sports world: the manipulation of children, the hypocrisy of athletic scholarships, the violence endemic in certain sports (for example, football, hockey), the subservience of sport to the requirements of television.

His book is crammed with examples that make you wonder what has happened to the

pleasure principle in sports. He is opposed not to competition (which is, after all, the crux of any game), but to the excessive violence it now seems to engender.

He cites, for example, cases like that of Jerry Kramer, who had to undergo 12 operations to continue in football, and John McMurtry, a Canadian hockey player who suffered broken ribs, fractures, torn ligaments, dislocations, broken bones, separated shoulders, smashed teeth.... This is sport?

Michener is especially concerned with ghetto children, who view sport, rather than education as a way of escape into a better life. Sport, he finds, has become a fetish of the black community, distracting it from more serious solutions to its problems.

Sport is, in short, the opiate of the blacks. It is the dream of every ghetto kid to become a sports superstar rather than an educated person with less spectacular but more lasting qualifications that will carry him into middle-class life.

Nor, for that matter, does Michener subscribe to the traditional view of sport as a character builder. Its effect on character is hard to establish. If anything, he agrees with the conclusion of Heywood Hale Broun: "Sports do not build character — they reveal it."

When you see the emphasis placed on winning and on violence, the character-building influence of sports seems pretty much one-sided, a view emphasized by such spectator exhortations as "Tear the quarterback's head off!" or, as a mark of admiration, "He's a real animal."

Summed up in a sentence, the message of the book seems to be that although sports are good for

America, money and violence have etiolated their worth and distorted their values.

Michener quotes statistics to show that the most sports-crazy nations in the world are East Germany, the Soviet Union, South Africa and Brazil. But we seem to accord our athletes greater rewards in cash, if not in hero worship, than they do.

If Michener's X-ray eye on this familiar but unexplored terrain proves anything, it is that the dollar value we accord sports is out of balance with its positive contribution to American society.

—John Barkham

(C) 1976 John Barkham Reviews

A Story To Read In Summer

The Peacock Spring. By Rumer Godden; Viking.

There is more than the glamor of India to thrill 15-year-old Una Gwiltam, who certainly did not want to leave her English boarding school.

But when her father, Sir Edward, orders Una and her younger sister, Hal, to join him in New Delhi, the young girl knows they must obey.

Sir Edward, a diplomat, has reason to bring the girls to India, for he has fallen in love with a woman and has hired her as governess for his daughters. Una, who deceives the father about her education and ability, does not deceive Una. The schoolgirl is preparing for university and is much farther along in mathematics than her governess.

There are many intrigues in the diplomat's house. Not the least romantic is that between Una and Ravi Bhattacharya, a young poet who is hiding from the police.

This novel is good light summer reading

—Helen Haggie

Best Sellers In Lincoln

- FICTION**
1. Crowned Heads, Tryon.
 2. Trinity, Uris.
 3. The Deep, Benchley.
 4. Delores, Susann.
 5. The Lonely Lady, Robbins.
- GENERAL**
1. The Final Days, Woodward and Bernstein.
 2. Passages, Sheehy.
 3. Lyndon Johnson and the American Dream, Kearns.
 4. The Rockefeller, Collier and Horowitz.
 5. Sinatra, Wilson.

National

Report obtained by the New York Times from bookshelves in 110 communities.

- FICTION**
1. Trinity.
 2. The Deep.
 3. The Lonely Lady.
 4. Delores.
 5. Crowned Heads.
- GENERAL**
1. The Final Days.
 2. Passages.
 3. Scoundrel Time, Hellman.
 4. World of Our Fathers, Howe.
 5. A Man Called Intrepid, Steven.

Revolutionary Tale

Liberty Tavern. By Thomas Fleming; Doubleday.

Readers who enjoyed Thomas Fleming's *The Good Shepherd* will not be disappointed with this novel about the American Revolution.

James Kemble, the narrator, writes a letter to his children the day after the 50th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. He was a lad during the Revolution and his childhood is recalled as he visits the sites of some of the dramatic events of that time. Liberty Tavern is the site of many intrigues and counterplots during the struggle.

In the letter, Kemble tells his children he will write down his experiences but these must not be published for several generations. He adds:

"Above all I hope that the book, if it ever becomes one in some freer future time, will help Americans of that distant era see us not as a set of demigods im-

possible to emulate, but human beings like themselves, torn by dissensions, without and doubts within, groping toward happiness and repeatedly missing or mistaking it, struggling back from defeat and even from despair, learning painfully to forgive not merely our enemies but our friends and above all, ourselves."

When the Revolution broke out, the three influential and wealthy families in the New Jersey area near the tavern were the Kembles, the Skinners and the Stapletons.

Lists of loyalists were drawn up, as were lists of American patriots. When one side was winning, the houses and farms of the other were looted.

Fathers and sons are on opposite sides; husbands and wives disagree.

Fleming draws his characters with a sharpened pencil, and the battle incidents are extremely well done.

—HGH



James A. Michener

Sue Kaufman as a Storyteller

The Master and Other Stories. By Sue Kaufman; Doubleday.

Since she is best known for her novel *Diary of a Mad Housewife*, Sue Kaufman's reputation may put off some people. But she can also write a good short story.

In fact, she has been writing excellent short stories for a long time. Fifteen of them, published during a period of more than a quarter-century, are collected in this volume. They appeared originally in a number of top literary and general magazines.

For the most part, they are about the young and affluent and educated, thrust into situations that are not uncommon but have considerable intensity. In each the central figure discovers something about himself or herself, or about family relationships, or simply about life.

Though it carries the title, "The Master," an account of a young man's unsatisfactory meeting with Picasso, is not the best of the lot. That distinction may fall to the lead story,

"Mary Pride," a highly evocative tale about a high school graduation day and youth amid tradition and transition.

"The Rescue," set on a ship carrying American students to Europe in the early post-World War II days, also stands out. Eleven of the stories are set in this country, four abroad.

Sue Kaufman's prose is not exactly brilliant, but she writes with considerable grace and restraint.

—RJN

Add Another for Science Fiction

Orbit 10. Edited by Damon Knight; Harper & Row.

Viking has set down on Mars, a triumph of science and technology. Science fiction, meanwhile, has lurched to a landing elsewhere. The terrain is rough and rock strewn, but does not seem to be anywhere in the realm of science.

How far SF has come from rocket ships and outer space is illustrated, again, by *Orbit 10*, the latest in Damon Knight's

periodic collections of original stories. If these tales explore anything, it is inner space, the frontiers of social and psychological development.

For example, the lead story, Kate Wilhelm's "Ladies and Gentlemen, This Is Your Crisis," concerns a couple who spend their weekend before a wall TV screen, watching the ultimate in game shows. Gary Cohen's "Rules of Moopball" delivers a rather garbled message about

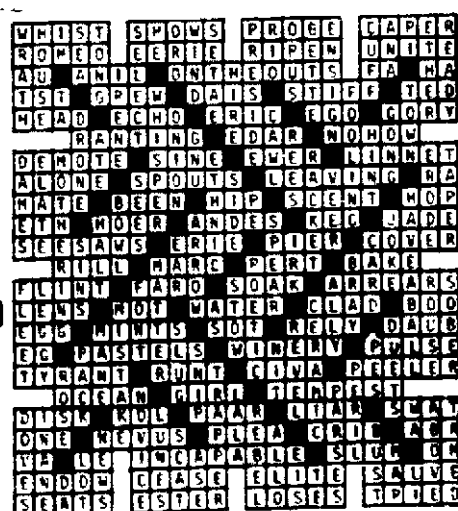
the human penchant for devising and overorganizing sport or violence that passes as sport.

That veteran of lyrical fantasy, R.A. Lafferty, checks in with what may be the collection's best story, set in a time where image supersedes reality and one can, for a price, have one's personality modified to fit prevailing perceptions. Or possibly vice versa.

In all, there are 13 stories. Most are highly readable.

—RJN

Solution of Last Week's Crossword Puzzle





Helen Ryan plays Queen Alexandra and Timothy West appears as the king in Edward VII, a British-made serial that has been bought by CBS.

British TV Wants To Top U.S. Sales

By Jeff Bradley

London (AP) — The madcap antics of "Monty Python's Flying Circus" on American television screens is one of the more recent milestones in a spectacular British TV invasion. America's Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) is even being called the "purely British service" because of the influx of British TV programs.

"Upstairs, Downstairs," "No Honesty," "The Goodies," "Coronation Street" and "The Pallisers" are just some of the shows making big profits for Britain on the small screen abroad. "For once we're doing all right," said Denis Scuse, head of program sales at Yorkshire-Tyne Tees Television, one of the "big five" independent TV companies that together with the publicly-financed British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) are grossing

an estimated 32 million pounds (\$59 million) a year in sales around the world.

The Push of 1969

The British say they won't be satisfied until they surpass the \$100 million in sales chalked up by U.S. TV makers annually.

The big British push began in 1969 when America's 250-station PBS network showed the BBC's

Continued on Page TV-5.

Susan Clark Will Portray Earhart

New York (UPI) — Susan Clark, who won an Emmy for her performance as Babe Didrikson Zaharias in Babe last season, is enthusiastic about portraying Amelia Earhart.

Canadian-born actress began her career at age 12 with the Toronto Children's Players — she is well aware of the lack of roles for women in television today.

"Producers will produce what they believe people want to watch," she said. "If women are tired of seeing themselves portrayed as figures of fun or objects of desire, they have to do something about it."

"For me to complain is meaningless. It's the women watching television — over to them. Let them boycott programs, let them send letters, let them make known what they want to watch."

Miss Clark said the TV movie

about Amelia Earhart will begin with a very concentrated look at Miss Earhart's early years, then move into her career with emphasis on the human side, her relationship with her husband, her feelings about herself.

There will be no speculation about what happened to the aviatrix, who disappeared near Howland Island in the South Pacific while attempting an around-the-world flight in 1937.

The program will not guess whether she was on a government mission or taken prisoner by the Japanese. It will repeat her last message, as picked up by the U.S. Itasca, followed by silence.

'Hartman' At 10:30 On WOWT

WOWT, the CBS affiliate using Ch. 6 in Omaha, is changing its news and late programs in an attempt to capture some of the audience now seeing Johnny Carson on NBC's *Tonight Show* on Omaha Ch. 3 rival KMTV.

WOWT moves include changes in the news program itself and delay of the late movie until 11 p.m. nightly. WOWT will fill the 10:30-11 p.m. slot with the syndicated (nationally distributed but non-network) *Mary Hartman Mary Hartman*. WOWT's hope is that Hartman will pull some viewers away from Carson and that some of those leaving KMTV will make the change in time to news.

WOWT, KMTV and the ABC affiliate in Omaha, KETV, all have half-hour news programs at 10 p.m., as does KOLN-KGIN, the Lincoln-Grand Island CBS affiliate. All of the 10 o'clock news shows are locally edited and produced though they sometimes use excerpts from earlier network news reports.

WOWT will introduce 23-year-old sportscaster Bob Bruce on Monday's 6 p.m. news. A graduate of Memphis (Tenn.) State University, he has been with KDFW in Dallas, Tex.

Mary Hartman Mary Hartman will continue to be seen on Lin-

TVView

Sunday Journal and Star
August 8, 1976

Comment
Program Guide

Week of Aug. 8-15

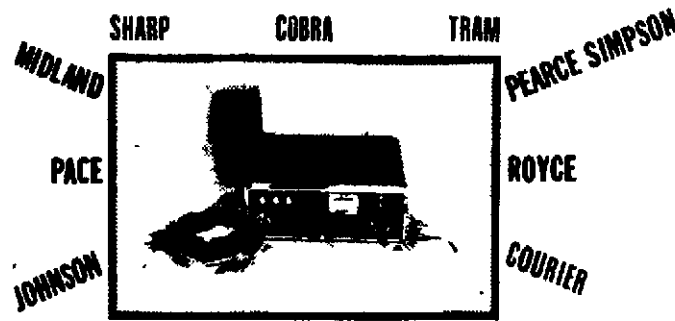
1TV

Today's Highlights

Baseball. Kansas City v Chicago 12:30 p.m.; Minnesota v Texas 8 p.m.
Menuhin Tribute to Willa Cather. Memorial concert ETV 13, 2:30 p.m.
Volvo Tennis: singles finals. CBS 13, 3 p.m.
Amateur Golf Tournament, final round 13, 3:30 p.m.
"The Adventurers." ABC Movie. Film version of Harold Robbins' novel of international intrigue, deceit and romance, Bekim Fehmiu, Candace Bergen 13, 8 p.m.
Late Movies: "Can Can" 13, 10:30 p.m.; "Girls, Girls, Girls" 13, 11 p.m.; "Viva Zapata" 13, 1 a.m.

coln Cablevision's Cable 8 been available on over-the-air channel. Up to now the Monday telecasts in either Omaha or Lincoln through Friday program has not

NEBRASKA WIRELESS CB RADIO CENTER



GENTRONICS NY-GAIN

1st. Year ANNIVERSARY-10.00 OFF all radios purchased from Aug. 7 thru 14

- OUTSTANDING SELECTION of C.B. RADIOS and ACCESSORIES
- PROFESSIONAL INSTALLATION of RADIO SYSTEM
- OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
 - 10:00 — 7:00 MON.-FRI.
 - 9:00 — 6:00 SAT.
 - 12:30 — 5:30 SUN.
- BANK AMERICARD and MASTER CHARGE

FREE 10 CODE Get It Today

NEBRASKA WIRELESS OMAHA, LINCOLN 140 So. 48th St.

COMPARE AND SAVE

Phone 489-9444

Register Now!

Eldene Pershing School of Dance

4009 "A" Street

Complete Dance Curriculum

Scholarships available for male students.

Call now
489-2581
or
489-5905

WELCOME TO.....

**62nd & Havelock Ave.
1705 South Street**

**HOURS:
Mon.-Sat.
9-9
Sun.
11-6**

We reserve the
right to limit while
quantities last.
Prices good next 7 days

PAMIDA

CHECKLIST

KINDERGARDEN NEEDS.....

For pre-schoolers going to school for the first time.....

- | | | |
|---|-------------------|-------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> CRAYOLA Crayons 32 ct. | Gibson Retail 87¢ | .75 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> WATER COLORS K-7 | Gibson Retail 77¢ | .67 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> LEPAGES
White Paste 5 oz. | Gibson Retail 31¢ | .19 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> PEDIGREE SCISSORS
Sharp or Blunt end | Gibson Retail 59¢ | .49 |
| GIBSON'S
Chewable Vitamin C
100 Tablets 100 MG | 2.79
SIZE | .73 |
| CHOCK'S
Bugs Bunny Multiple Vitamins
Reg or with iron | 2.99
SIZE | 1.67 |



GRADES 1-6 BASIC ITEMS.....

Start the new school year with the best supplies at discount prices.

- | | | |
|---|--------------------|-------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> ELMER'S
School Glue 1 1/4 oz. | Gibson Retail 31¢ | .25 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> EMPIRE
Pencils 6 Pak | Gibson Retail 39¢ | .23 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> PEDIGREE
Cap Eraser 6 per Gard | Gibson Retail 21¢ | .17 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> SCHOOL LUNCH KITS
Space 1999 or Lassie | Gibson Retail 4.37 | 3.97 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> GIBSON'S
Chewable Multiple Vitamins
with iron 100 tablets | 3.79
SIZE | .77 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> GIBSON'S
Vitamin C 250 MG 100 Tablets | 2.99
SIZE | .83 |



WESTAB Gibson
Notebook Retail

☐ 5 Ring 3 Pack 1.47

☐ **All In One STARTER BINDER** Gibson Retail 1.57

☐ **CARRY ALL VINYL ZIPPER POUCH** Red, White, or Blue

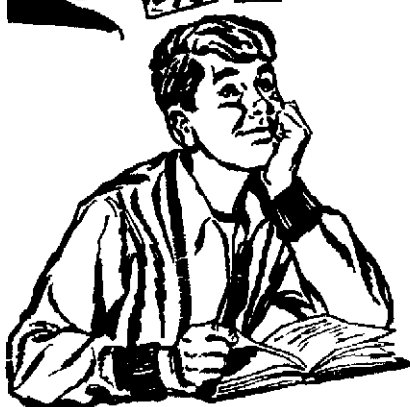
☐ **SLAYMAKER** Cable Lock # BL-226

☐ **GIBSON'S**
Multiple Vitamin with Iron 100's

☐ **ONE-A-DAY**
Vitamins 100's Reg. Only

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL CHECKLIST.....

For school supplies, sporting events, social activities, you'll always get the best for less at Gibson's



- | | |
|--|--------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> WESTAB Gibson
Notebook Retail | 1.27 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> ELMER'S
School Glue 1 1/4 oz. | Gibson Retail 29¢ .23 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> SLAYMAKER Cable Lock # BL-226 | Gibson Retail 1.97 1.67 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> GIBSON'S
Multiple Vitamin with Iron 100's | 2.98
SIZE .67 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> ONE-A-DAY
Vitamins 100's Reg. Only | 3.89
SIZE 2.17 |



GOING AWAY TO COLLEGE?.....

Here are some items you may need to take along.....

- | | | |
|---|---------------------|-------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> COLORAMIC
Steno Book | Gibson Retail 43¢ | .39 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> AMERICAN
8 Digit Pocket Calculator # L180 | Gibson Retail 10.97 | 7.97 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> BIC
School Pens Special
3 pens per package — Blue, Black or Red | Retail 59¢ | .49 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> THE ORGANIZER
Notes & Titles Ensemble | Gibson Retail 3.49 | 2.99 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> GIBSON'S
Multi-Vitamins 100's | 2.94
SIZE | .67 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> GIBSON'S
Vitamin C-100 LB. 100 Tablets | 2.49
SIZE | 1.17 |



HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS.....

Need special supplies for some of your courses?
...See us for all your school needs.

- | | | |
|---|--------------------|-------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> MY TONE
Fiber Paper Narrow & Wide Line
300 G. | Gibson Retail 1.27 | 1.17 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> FLAIR PEN
Nylon Tip Red, Blue, Green or Black | Gibson Retail 49¢ | .39 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> COLORAMIC
3 Section Notebook | Gibson Retail 1.87 | .89 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> SCOTCH TAPE
1040 1/2" x 450" | Gibson Retail 47¢ | .39 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> GERITOL
Tablets 40's | 3.74
SIZE | 2.17 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> KEP Lecithin BIC
Vitamin 100 Tablets | 3.95
SIZE | 1.99 |



T.L.C.

It's TEAM's way with turntables...and people.

Tender Loving Care is just one way to express a business philosophy that respects the importance of little things - whether they're all the little adjustments on a turntable or all the little niceties that people who buy them appreciate.

We happen to have some very fine prices right now on some very fine turntables and changers. But we didn't skimp on the TLC to get there. Here's what we do no matter what the price:

With turntables: install the cartridge. (Not as simple as it seems. The slightest misalignment leads to record damage and poor sound.) We connect the cartridge wires in proper order. We set correct stylus tracking force right down to the exact tenth of a gram. We adjust anti-skate pressure in terms of

stylus type, tracking force and cartridge type. On models with such adjustments, we set or check speed of platter rotation, lead-in groove alignment, height of tone arm and the functions of automatic record changer mechanism. Many turntables and changers are packed without base or dust cover. We install them.

With people: first of all, we help you select the right unit for your needs, and within your budget. We show you how to operate it for optimum sound and maximum record protection. We answer your questions - even after the sale. We show you how to plug it into your receiver. And we give you the best price we can on turntables of proven quality and reliability. Here are a few.

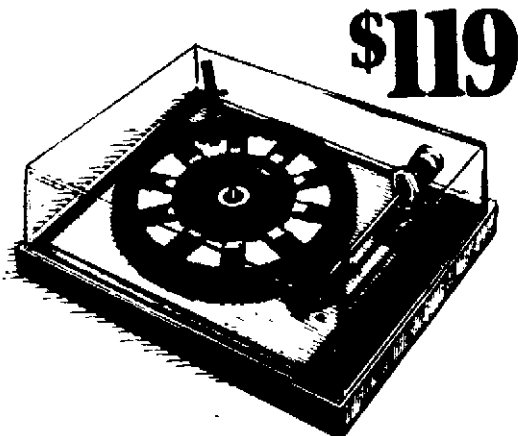


New Technics! Servo-Drive SL-20

Features DC motor with recently developed frequency generated servo control circuit that keeps vibration at a minimum. Sleek compact design with full size 12" platter incorporates anti-skate, damped cueing, servo-controlled speed switches and S-shaped tone arm. Comes with Stanton 500EE cartridge. N.A.V. \$134.95

T.L.C. from B.I.C. 940

Multiple freebies in this outstanding multiple play turntable. Free base, free dust cover and free Stanton 500EE cartridge. Also freedom from wow, flutter, rumble and worn records. N.A.V. \$167.85



\$119

\$9980

PHAMOUS PIONEER! PL-117D

A real beauty to see, to hear and to operate! Combines quiet, stable turntable rotation with convenience of full automatic or manual operation. High-torque 4-pole synchronous motor and sensitive S-shaped pipe arm with anti-skating device. Comes complete with base, dust cover and Shure M91E cartridge. N.A.V. \$234.95



\$185



National
Advertised Value

IT'S HERE!

Sound Guard[®] Record Preserver

This is the breakthrough audio-philos have been waiting for, the one that's getting such rave reviews in the national magazines. Actually protects records from "natural" wear!



\$695

NEW!

TEAM serves you in over 100 locations. Stop in soon at the one nearest you.

21 & O

**435-2959
TEAM SERVICE
435-4467**

**TEAM[®]
ELECTRONICS**

ALSO AVAILABLE Conestoga Mall, Grand Island

SUNDAY

- 6:00 This is the Life
- 6:30 Church Service
- 6:30 Gospel Hour
- 6:30 Insight
- 6:30 Good News
- 6:30 Concern
- 7:00 NBC Vegetable Soup
- 7:00 Our Land
- 7:00 Daytime
- 7:00 Film Feature
- 7:00 Felix the Cat
- 7:00 Gospel Hour
- 7:30 NBC Faith for Today
- 7:30 Mr. Gospel Guitar
- 7:30 Filled With Soul
- 7:30 Children Only
- 7:30 Revival Fires
- 7:30 Faith for Today
- 7:30 Hour of Deliverance
- 8:00 Plain Talk
- 8:00 Day of Discovery
- 8:00 U.S. of Archie
- 8:00 Leroy Jenkins
- 8:00 Terrytoons
- 8:00 Jimmy Swaggart
- 8:00 Oral Roberts
- 8:00 Dr. Jerry Fallwell
- 8:30 Big Blue Marble
- 8:30 Dr. Robert Schuler
- 8:30 Kaleidoscope
- 8:30 Davey & Goliath
- 8:30 Oral Roberts
- 8:30 Leonard Repass
- 8:30 Town Hall
- 8:30 World of Tomorrow
- 8:30 Jean's Storytime
- 8:30 Oral Roberts
- 8:30 Lutheran Hour
- 8:30 Children Only
- 8:30 Rex Humbard
- 8:30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 8:30 Calvary Temple
- 8:30 Wonderama
- 9:30 Cartoon
- 9:30 Point of View
- 9:30 This is the Life
- 10:00 Hopalong Cassidy
- 10:00 Mass for Shut-ins
- 10:00 These Are the Days
- 10:00 Hennessey
- 10:00 Gospel Hour
- 10:00 Temple Hour
- 10:00 Our Gang
- 10:00 The Christophers
- 10:30 Face the Nation
- 10:30 Make A Wish
- 10:30 The Christophers
- 10:30 Catholic Mass

- 4M Rex Humbard
- 11:00 Issues '76
- 11:00 Rex Humbard
- 11:00 All Star Wrestling
- 11:00 Face the Nation
- 11:00 Temple Hour
- 11:00 Film Feature
- 11:00 Cisco Kid
- 11:30 NBC Meet The Press
- 11:30 This is the Life
- 11:30 Lone Ranger

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 Nostalgia Playhouse
- 12:00 'Buck Private's' Abbott and Costello
- 12:00 TV News Conference
- 12:00 Bowling
- 12:00 Mayor's Office
- 12:00 Gospel Guitar
- 12:00 Film Feature
- 12:00 Around Town
- 12:00 Love American Style
- 12:00 Gomer Pyle
- 12:15 From the Campus
- 12:30 Formby's Antiques
- 12:30 Statehouse Reports
- 12:30 Outdoors
- 12:30 Real Estate Tour
- 12:30 Baseball
- 12:30 Kansas City v Chicago
- 12:30 Andy Griffith
- 12:45 Sunday With Sara
- 1:00 Gilligan's Island
- 1:00 The Best of Hollywood
- 1:00 'The Big Gamble' Stephen Boyd, David Wayne 'M-30'
- 1:00 Jack Webb, William Conrad
- 1:00 Cisco Kid
- 1:00 Groovie Goolies
- 1:00 Daytime
- 1:00 Father Knows Best
- 1:30 Medix
- 1:30 L'Chaim to Life
- 1:30 Documentary describing more than a century of Jewish life in Russia
- 1:30 National Geographic
- 1:30 'Reptiles and Amphibians'
- 1:30 These Are the Days
- 1:30 Mission Impossible
- 2:00 Outdoors

- 3:00 Make a Wish
- 3:00 Movie—Western 'Viva Zapata'
- 3:30 David Niven's World
- 3:30 The Fisherman
- 3:30 ETV A Menuhin Tribute to Willa Cather
- 3:30 Call It Macaroni
- 3:30 Movie—Adventure 'Tarzan & the Great River'
- 3:30 Championship Fishing
- 3:30 CBS Volvo Tennis
- 3:30 Focus
- 3:30 Navy Film
- 3:30 Amateur Golf Tournament
- 3:30 Sports Challenge
- 3:30 Family Film Festival
- 3:30 'The Corsican Brothers'
- 4:00 The Champions
- 4:00 Movie—'Thunderhead'
- 4:00 Movie—'Valentino'
- 4:30 ETV Antiques

EVENING

- 5:00 Space: 1999
- 5:00 The FBI—Drama
- 5:00 CBS News
- 5:00 ETV Survival Kit
- 5:00 World of Survival
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 ETV World Press
- 5:30 Speak to the Manager
- 5:30 NBC World of Disney
- 5:30 'Menace on the Mountain' Jed returns from war to find his family driven from their home by deserters
- 5:30 CBS 60 Minutes
- 5:30 ABC Jacques Cousteau 'Sharks'
- 5:30 Speaking Freely
- 5:30 Patterns for Living
- 5:30 Star Trek
- 5:30 Adventure Theatre 'Beyond Mombasa'
- 7:00 NBC Ellery Queen
- 7:00 Actor who plays Ellery in a movie is shot
- 7:00 CBS Sonny & Cher
- 7:00 Neil Sedaka, Evel Knievel
- 7:00 ABC \$6,000,000 Man
- 7:00 ETV Evening at Pops

- 7:00 Movie—Drama 'Twelve O'Clock High'
- 7:30 Wildlife in Crisis
- 8:00 NBC McCleod
- 8:00 Investigates near perfect jewel robbery which took place during the filming of a Movie; Dennis Weaver
- 8:00 CBS Kojak
- 8:00 Investigates a construction tycoon who 18 years ago covered up a crime with concrete
- 8:00 ABC Movie—Drama 'The Adventurers' International intrigue, deceit and romance; Bekim Fehmlu, Candace Bergen
- 8:00 ETV Masterpiece 'Shoulder to Shoulder'
- 8:00 Movie—Drama 'Marie Antoinette'
- 8:00 Baseball Minnesota v Texas
- 9:00 CBS Cannon
- 9:00 South Korean officer seeks revenge by bringing up something from Cannon's military past
- 9:00 ETV Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill
- 9:00 Movie—Drama 'The Stranger'
- 10:00 Most Stations: News
- 10:00 ETV Play of Month 'The Mad Trapper'
- 10:30 Wild, Wild West
- 10:30 Movie—'Can Can' Dancehall featuring illegal 'Can Can' is constantly raided; Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine
- 10:30 The Jeffersons
- 10:30 The Untouchables
- 10:30 News
- 10:30 It Takes A Thief
- 10:30 Name of the Game
- 10:30 Movie—Comedy 'Girls, Girls, Girls'
- 10:30 Night Gallery
- 10:30 The Virginian
- 11:00 News
- 11:00 World Tomorrow
- 11:00 ETV Our Religious Legacy—Conclusion
- 11:15 Inside
- 11:15 News
- 11:45 Life Power
- 12:00 Target
- 12:30 Harembee

TVView

Channels Seen in Lincoln
Grouped by Networks

Program Listings as
Provided by Stations

NBC—Omaha KMTV
Also carried **Lincoln CATV**.
Outstate **North Platte KNOB**, **Hastings KHAS** 41
South City, Ia **KTIV**, 4M Kansas City, Mo **WDAF**, 8K
McCook-Oberlin, Ks **KOMC**

ABC—Omaha KETV
Also carried **Lincoln CATV**.
Outstate **NTV (Nebraska Television Network)** — **Superior KSNB**, **Hoyes Center KWNE**, **Albion KCNA**,
Keosauqua-Holdrege **KHGI**, 2M St Joseph, Mo **KOTV**, 5S Mitchell, S.D., **KORN**, 9M Kansas City, Mo **KMBC**

Lincoln CATV Local Origin
Kansas City KBMA
Minneapolis WTCN
Symbol Explanations
Cable TV plus Number
Is Lincoln CATV Channel

CBS—Lincoln KOLN
Also carried **Lincoln CATV**.
Outstate **Grand Island KGIN**, 5M Kansas City, Mo **KCMO**, 6S Reliance-Sioux Falls, S.D. **KELO**, 10K Goodland-Rays Ks **KLOE**, 13K Topeka, Ks **WIBW**, 14I (UHF) Sioux City, Ia **KMEG**

CBS—Omaha WOWT

ETV—Lincoln KUON
Also carried **Lincoln CATV**.
Outstate **Lexington KINE**,
North Platte **KPNE**,
Bassett **KMNE**, 12 Merriman **KRNE**, 13 Alliance **KTNE**,
(UHF) Norfolk **KXNE**, 2s
(UHF) Omaha **KYNE**

(UHF) Hastings KMNE

New Record

New York (UPI) — A new long-range Pan American World Airways 747 SP jetliner carrying 98 passengers made only two stops in setting a round-the-world commercial flight record May 1-3. Departing from New York, the plane stopped only in Tokyo and New Delhi before touching down again in New York, making the 23,230-mile flight in 46 hours, 50 seconds. The former record set in 1965 by a Boeing 707 was 62:27:35.

USED TV SETS

Black & White
or Color
Big Selection
Lowest Prices
Free Parking
While Shopping At

Christensen's
11th & M 432-5365

MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

...where have you been?

Viewers asked us where America's most talked-about, most innovative TV show was, and we went out and got it for Omaha.

Open a new door to the Emmy-winning show, "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," five nights a week.

- TV Guide:**
"The year's most talked-about TV show."
- Associated Press:**
"Makes TV viewing fun again."
- New York Times:**
"The most interesting development in commercial television in years."
- Chicago Sun-Times:**
"... is destined to change the viewing habits of this whole city."

PREMIERING MONDAY
10:30 P.M. MONDAY-FRIDAY

Due to mature subject matter, parental discretion suggested.



WOWT 6

OMAHA



Valerie Bertinelli

16-Year-Old Valerie At Home as Teenager

Hollywood (UPI) — Valerie Bertinelli, the 16-year-old who plays Barbara Cooper in *One Day at a Time*, is an archetype teen-ager on and off the television screen.

Valerie lives at home with her parents. Father Andy is a superintendent at a Los Angeles General Motors plant, and mother Nancy accompanies Valerie to work during the production season.

If she's a bit of a tomboy who plays basketball and touch football whenever she has the opportunity, it is understandable. She has three brothers, Drew, 21, David, 15, and Patrick, 12.

The Bertinelli house is high in the hills above the San Fernando Valley with a swimming pool that is in constant use from early spring until late fall. It is the family hangout.

Each of the Bertinelli offspring has his own bedroom. And Valerie's is instantly identifiable. The walls of her sanctuary are covered with 33 Elton John posters. She has another 15 stored away.

Valerie might be the Elton John fan of the century. She has tapes and albums of every single and album he has ever recorded. Moreover, she has scrapbooks filled with all the newspaper and magazine stories about the singer that she has been able to find.

More often than not she can be seen wearing one of her collection of 50 Elton John T-shirts.

As if that weren't enough, Valerie recently bought her first automobile, a new white compact with a red interior and red pin-striping on the exterior. On the back window, perfectly lettered, is "I like E.J."

Still, her heart doesn't belong to Elton John.

Valerie is smitten with an 18-year-old named Ron who will be going to college next fall, leaving her behind in the 11th grade of a public school when the show is on hiatus.

The young actress is majoring

in English and would prefer to devote all her time to acting rather than college.

Like teen-agers everywhere, Valerie lives in blue jeans, sneakers and sweatshirts. One favorite is a football jersey decorated with a skull and crossbones.

Her father and brothers are football fans. Valerie attends Los Angeles Rams games with them and enjoys playing touch tackle in the neighborhood with the other kids.

During lunch breaks on the set of the CBS-TV sitcom she plays basketball with the cast and crew of the series.

McKenzie Phillips, who plays her sister in the show, is her confidant.

"She plays basketball once in a while, too," says Valerie. "We are the closest of friends. Bonnie Franklin, who plays our mother, is like a second mother to both of us. And McKenzie is like the sister I've never had."

California's child labor laws require Valerie to spend only four hours at work, three hours in school on the lot and one hour of recreation. Until she is 18 it is necessary for her to have a guardian, her mother, on the stage with her at all times.

Work begins at 10 a.m. Valerie is generally headed for home by 6 in the evening.

She goes straight home for dinner, studies her script and then heads for her room to listen to Elton her complex stereo set.

On weekends she hangs around with other teen-age girls, gossiping, talking about boys, shopping for clothes and doing whatever else girls her age do.

She also takes time out to play with the family pets, a basset hound named Barney and a pair of cats, Tiki II and Serena who recently endowed the family with a litter of kittens.

The entire family enjoys steak barbecues around the pool in the cool of the evening, talking football but not show business.

This is Valerie's first real acting job and she's hooked on becoming a career actress. But with three brothers to tease her, Valerie hasn't a chance of becoming temperamental. They'd cut her off the family football team.

British TV Bids for U.S. Market

Continued from Page TV-1
gripping serial "The Forsyte Saga."

Since then Americans, Europeans, Australians, New Zealanders, Japanese, South Africans and Canadians have been entertained and informed by British programs such as Alistair Cooke's "America," Kenneth Clark's "Civilization," and Keith Mitchell in "The Six Wives of Henry VIII."

"The Forsyte Saga" has now been sold by the BBC to 90 countries, and BBC documentaries and dramas are a big hit with Russian viewers, one of the newest markets to open to the British TV invasion.

Sweden's most popular program is Granada TV's "Family at War," shown this year for the third time in that

country.

The five big commercial TV companies in Britain are Yorkshire, Granada, Thames, London Weekend and Sir Lew Grade's ATV (Associated Television). ATV surpasses the others, including the BBC, in sales. ATV hopes to earn 20 million pounds (\$37 million) in overseas sales this year alone.

"Americans can beat us at making glossy action features such as 'Kojak,' 'Hawaii Five-O' and 'Ironside,' but they can't match us at anything else," Sir Lew said.

The most adventurous inroads into the overseas market, however, come from Thames Television, which has announced that it is taking over WOR-TV in New York for a week in September.

The plan is to show New Yorkers what a typical night's viewing is like here, complete with commercials for British-made products available in the States. Viewers will see shows like "Sweeney," a tough police drama, and the recently introduced "Rock Follies," about a trio of girl singers, written by an expatriate New Yorker, Howard Schumann, 33.

The BBC grossed over 5 million pounds (\$9.25 million) in sales last year, selling about 9,000 hours of programs abroad. Shaun Sutton, a BBC executive, explained the success this way: "At the BBC we can experiment with drama, and we even fail occasionally. We also produce some dramas which we know won't appeal to big audience. The Americans could never do that. Everything is geared to

profits." As a means of getting profitable distribution rights to new series, U.S. film and TV companies have invested 1.5 million pounds (\$2.5 million) in co-productions with the BBC. These include a 10-part serialization of Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina," and dramatizations of "Lorna Doone" and the Dickens novel "Nicholas Nickleby."

Granada TV has signed a co-production deal with NBC for a series of plays under the banner "Salute to America," to be produced by Sir Laurence Olivier.

There's a final spin-off for British TV: shows not bought outright are being adapted. The Americans, for instance, bought rights to Britain's "Till Death Do Us Part" and turned it into the big hit "All in the Family."

THIS WEEK ALPINE IS FEATURING THE BEST CARPET CLEANING VALUE IN TOWN!

Here's what our famous 6-Step

Magik-Foam Shampoo process
does for your carpeting...



Our famous 6-step Magik-Foam shampoo method for cleaning your carpet is still one of the best values in town. Our residue free shampoo cleaning process will make your carpets look springtime fresh and feel luxuriously clean. And as an added bonus if you make your appointment this week, we will Magik-Foam clean your living room, dining room, or bedroom carpet for only \$9.95. Now that's a real value!

SPECIAL ALPINE VALUE
THIS WEEK ONLY

ANY SIZE
LIVING ROOM
DINING ROOM
OR BEDROOM
CLEANED FOR...

\$9.95

Call This Week
475-2661



120 N. 20th Street

JET-STREAM
Hot Water Extraction Method
ANY SIZE
LIVING ROOM
CARPET CLEANED
Bedrooms & Dining Rooms \$14.95

SIDING
Steel-Vinyl-Aluminum
Free Estimates—call 24 hrs.
Lincoln Omaha
464-8721 391-2611
Perma-Siding Co.
8804 Durbin Omaha Ne 68124

ALL WORK
IS
GUARANTEED!

• Expert Furniture Cleaning
• Scotchgard Available

DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

- 6:00 (M) Omaha, Can We Do?
(T) Point Of View
(W) This is the Life
(Th) TV News Conference
(F) The Christophers
6:30 CBS Morning News
The PTL Club
Not For Women Only
Summer Semester
(M) City Council
(T) Area Education
(W) Answer is Love
(Th) News for Women
(F) Camera on Mid-America
What's New
7:00 (W) UNO Scene
CBS NBC Today Show
CBS Morning News
ABC Good Morning America — Hartman
Morning Show
ETV Sesame Street
Dennis the Menace
Rompers Room
7:30 CBS Popeye
8:00 CBS Kangaroo
ETV Mister Rogers
Good Morning America
Rin Tin Tin
8:30 ETV Nev. Heritage
Lassie
9:00 NBC Sanford & Son
Price is Right
Morning Movie
(M) 'Meet Me at the Fair'
(T) 'Crisis Cross'
(W) 'Saskatchewan'
(Th) 'Flesh & Fury'
(F) 'Seven Ways to Sundown'
Rompers Room
ETV (M) Vegetable Soup
(T) Nova
(W) Wet Paint
(Th) George Washington's Mount Vernon
(F) Outdoor Neb
Flintstones
Lost in Space
9:30 NBC Celebrity Sweepstakes—Game
Woman's World
ETV (M,W,F) Zoom
(Th) Scene One, Take One
(F) I Dream of Jeannie
10:00 NBC Wheel of Fortune
CBS Gambit
ETV Electric Co.

- 6:00 Ryan's Hope
The 700 Club
Father Knows Best
2M Take Time
41 Wheel of Fortune
5M Phil Donahue
9M I Dream of Jeannie
10:25 Martha's Kitchen
10:30 NBC Hollywood Sqs.
CBS Love of Live
Happy Days
13 (M,W,F) Villa Alegre
(T,Th) Carrascolendas
Carrascolendas
Mayberry RFD
11:00 NBC Fun Factory
CBS Young & Rest.
ABC Hot Seat
ETV USA: People and Politics
(T,Th) Legacy Americana
(W) Survival Kit
(F) Speaking Freely
Reading Rickie
That Girl
11:30 Conversations — Bailion
CBS Search
ABC All My Children
13 (M) Charlestown
(T) International Animation Festival
(W) Woodcarver's Workshop
(Th) The Planet of Man
NBC The Gong Show
Villa Alegre
Religious Program
What's New

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 Most Stations: News
Ryan's Hope
ETV Sesame Street
Speed Racer
12:30 NBC Days of Lives
CBS World Turns
ABC Family Feud
Underdog
1:00 ABC \$20,000 Pyramid
ETV Life Around Us
Untamed World
Mal's Matinee
(M) 'Target Zero'
(T) 'Ten Little Indians'
(W) 'Charlie Chan at the Race'

- (Th) 'The Killing Game'
(F) 'Springfield Rifle'
1:30 NBC The Doctors
CBS Guiding Life
ABC One Life to Live
ETV (M) Odyssey: America
(T) Bookshelf
(W) Men Who Made Movies
(Th) International Animation Festival
(F) American Indian Artists
Love American Style
2:00 NBC Another World
All in the Family
ETV (M) The Rights of Americans
(T,Th) Yoga and You
(F) Nova
Movies:
(M) 'Thunderhead'
(T) 'Twelve O'Clock High'
(W) 'The Stranger'
(Th) 'Girls, Girls, Girls'
(F) 'Viva Zapata'
2:15 ABC General Hospital
2:30 CBS Match Game
ETV (M) Ourstory
(T) Antiques
(Th) Ounce of Prevention
Best of Groucho
3:00 NBC Somerset
Family Doctor
ABC Edge of Night
CBS Tattletales
13 (M) The Olympiad
(T,Th) Designing Women
(W) Troposphere
(F) The Flower Show
Mickey Mouse Club
Gomer Pyle
3:30 The Flintstones
The Munsters
Cartoon Corral
ETV (T,Th) Play Bridge With Experts
(W) Erica
(F) What's Cooking?
Mickey Mouse
Lucy
141 Little Rascals
2M Ryan's Hope
4M Celebrity Sweepstakes
4M Movies
13K Adam 12
4:00 Mickey Mouse Club
Dinah

- The FBI — Drama
Mike Douglas
(M,T,W) David Brenner
(Th, F) Pat Cooper
ETV Mister Rogers
Lassie
Get Smart
(M) Cable Journal
(T) Sports & Travel World
(W) Daytime
(Th) Modern Home Digest
(F) Cable Spotlight
Gilligan's Island
Bewitched
The Lucy Show
ETV Electric Co.
(M,W,F) Space: 1999
(T,Th) Star Trek
2M Bonanza
Superman
The Monkees
8K High Chapparral

Medical Help In Emergency

Lincoln's emergency medical service (EMS) will be discussed on KLMS radio's Feedback, 10 to 11:30 tonight. A panel will initiate the discussion but audience members may telephone questions to the station.

Host is Ted Merritt; panel members are expected to include Jay Upwright, chairman of a City-County Implementation Commission task force considering EMS, John Frey, director of the Lincoln Medical Education Foundation, and representatives of Bryan Hospital's mobile heart team, Lincoln fire department and private ambulance operators.

MONDAY

EVENING

- 5:00 Bewitched
News
ETV Sesame Street
Terrytoons
Leave It To Beaver
The Lucy Show
5:30 Most Stations: News
Gomer Pyle
Andy Griffith
6:00 Most Stations: News
Brady Bunch
ETV Lowell Thomas
Daytime
Andy Griffith
Star Trek
41 Pop Goes the Country
4M Candid Camera
5M Wild Kingdom
6:30 Hollywood Sqs.
CBS Bobby Vinton
Adam 12
ETV Robert MacNeil
To Tell the Truth
Concentration
Beverly Hillsbillies
2M Truth or Consequences
41 Pop Goes the Country
4M, 141 Candid Camera
9M Bowling for Dollars
7:00 NBC Flo's Place
Owner-operator of modest dockside hotel and restaurant inherits a tugboat
CBS Rhoda
ABC Viva Valdez
Victor causes rift between Jerry & Inez
ETV Nova
'The Williamsburg File'
Movie—'The Stranger'
Gunsmoke
The FBI—Drama
7:30 NBC Flannery & Quilt
Two elderly men become friends in spite of their many differences
CBS Phyllis
ABC Baseball
Regional coverage Yankees v Royals, Dodgers v Pirates
8:00 NBC Joe Forrester
Fights to bring in a deranged war veteran peacefully
CBS All in Family
The price for a promotion is more than Archie bargained for

- ETV Evening at Pops '76
Movie—Comedy
'The Blonde Bombshell'
Merv Griffin
8:30 CBS Maude
Persists in efforts to draft Henry Fonda for president against his protests
9:00 NBC Jigsaw John
Investigates murder of a barber-turned-bookie
CBS Med. Center
Backyard Farmer
Phone-in questions
Movie—Comedy
'Girls, Girls, Girls'
9:30 News
10:00 Most Stations: News
ETV George Washington's Mount Vernon
Dick Van Dyke
Mary Hartman
10:30 NBC Tonight Show
Joey Bishop, Clifton Davis, Dr. Joyce Brothers
Mary Hartman—Serial
Ironside
ETV CBS Movie—Drama
'Say Hello to Yesterday'
Middle aged woman with marital problems turns to younger man, Jean Simmons
ETV ABC News
Monday Night Special
'Unofficial Bachelor of the Year Awards'
Late Movie
Love American Style
11:00 Movie—Comedy
'Last Time I Saw Archie'
Hilarious experiences of two Air Force buddies, Robert Mitchum, Jack Webb
ETV Kup's Show
Movie—'Viva Zapata'
Perry Mason
11:30 Monday Night Special
'Unofficial Bachelor of the Year Award'
12:00 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
With This Ring
Dragnet
12:30 Late, Late Movie
'Murder on Monday'
1:00 Mad Squad
Movie—'Thunderhead'
Alfred Hitchcock

ACTION NEWS IS EVERYWHERE

ACTION CAM
ACTION SPORTS
ACCU-WEATHER
EXCLUSIVELY ON...

WOV
OMAHA
6

Noon/6 PM/10 PM
PREMIERING MONDAY

Highlights

Monday

Flannery and Quilt. Two lonely widowers sharing a home; Harold Gould, Red Buttons NBC 6:30, 7:30 p.m.
Baseball. Yankees v Royals OR Dodgers v Pirates ABC 6:30, 7:30 p.m.
Backyard Farmer. Phone-in questions. ETV 6:30, 9 p.m.
Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman. Continuing drama, weeknights Monday through Friday. 6:30, 10 p.m.; 7:10-10:30 p.m.
"Say Hello to Yesterday." CBS Movie. Middle-aged woman with marital problems turns to younger man; Jean Simmons, Leonard Whiting 10:30, 11:30 p.m.
Late Movies: "Last Time I Saw Archie" 9, 11 p.m.; "Viva Zapata" 9, 11 p.m.; "Murder on Monday" 12, 12:30 p.m.; "Thunderhead" 1, 1 a.m.

Tuesday

Baseball. Minnesota v Baltimore. 6:30, 8:30 p.m.
Lorenzo Music Show; music, comedy, variety. ABC 6:30, 8 p.m.
"Wings of Eagles." CBS Movie. Man is determined to pursue flying career even against parents' wishes; John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara 10:30, 11:30 p.m.
Late Movies: "The Spy Who Returned From the Dead" 9, 10:30 p.m. Also 9, 11:30 p.m.; "The Misfits" 9, 11 p.m.; "Thunderhead" 9, 11 p.m.; "The Small Voice" 12, 12:30 a.m.; "Twelve O'Clock High" 9, 1 a.m.

Wednesday

Baseball. Minnesota v Baltimore. 6:30, 8:30 p.m.
Hazard's People. Attorney with unorthodox ways of pursuing justice; John Housman CBS 6:30, 7 p.m.
Backyard Farmer RFD. Mail questions. ETV 6:30, 7 p.m.
"The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman." CBS Movie. Former slave who at 100 lives to participate in the Civil Rights movement; Cecily Tyson 10:30, 11:30 p.m.
"When Eight Bells Toll." CBS Movie. Secret agents investigate disappearance of ships carrying gold bullion; Anthony Hopkins 10:30, 11:30 p.m.
Late Movies: "The Burglars" 9, 10:30 p.m. Also 9, 11:30 p.m.; "Satan Bug" 9, 11:10 p.m.; "Twelve O'Clock High" 9, 11 p.m.; "Gilbert and Sullivan" 12, 12:30 a.m.; "The Stranger" 9, 1 a.m.

Thursday

Walk Into My Parlor. Study of spiders narrated by Peter Ustinov. NBC 6:30, 7 p.m.
"Klute." NBC Movie. New York call girl stalked by a killer. 6:30, 8 p.m.
"Amy Prentiss: Baptism of Fire." CBS Movie. Family friend is suspected of industrial espionage and murder; Jessica Walters. 10:30, 11:30 p.m.
Late Movies: "Once Before I Die" 9, 11 p.m.; "The Stranger" 9, 11 p.m.; "Abroad With Two Yanks" 12, 12:30 a.m.; "Girls, Girls, Girls" 9, 1 a.m.

Friday

For Better or Worse. Couple celebrate 20th anniversary by consulting a marriage counselor. NBC 6:30, 7 p.m.
Jeremiah of Jacob's Neck. Comedy about ghost in New England beach house CBS 6:30, 7 p.m.
"Hard Contract." ABC Movie. International assassin and the woman who changed his life; James Coburn. Lee Remick 6:30, 8 p.m.
PGA Championships. Early-round highlights ABC 6:30, 10:30 p.m.
Rock Concert (following Midnight Special) Harry and Tom Chapin, Loudon Wainwright III. 10:30, 1:30 a.m.
Late Movies: "Burdman of Alcatraz" 9, 11 p.m.; "Girls, Girls, Girls" 9, 11 p.m.; "At War With the Army" 9, 11:50 p.m.; "It Came From Outer Space" 12, 12:30 a.m.; "Viva Zapata" 9, 1 a.m.; "Thunderhead" 9, 3 a.m.; "Twelve O'Clock High" 9, 5 a.m.

Saturday

Baseball. NBC 6:30, 1 p.m.
Sports Spectacular. Variety of sporting events. CBS 6:30, 9 p.m.
Midwest Golf Classic, from Hastings. 6:30, 3:30 p.m.
PGA Championships, third round. ABC 6:30, 4 p.m.
"Brenda Starr." ABC Movie. Comic-strip newspaperwoman becomes involved in voodoo, extortion and intrigue; Jill St. John. 6:30, 7 p.m.
"Kiss Me, Kill Me." ABC Movie. Drama about murder of young schoolteacher, Stella Stevens 6:30 (Following "Brenda Starr")
Football. NFL Pre-season game: Pittsburgh v Washington. NBC 6:30, 8 p.m.
Diahann Carroll. Premiere Songs from "Porgy and Bess" CBS 6:30, 9 p.m.
Late Movies: "Blue Max" 9, 10:30 p.m.; "North to Alaska" 9, 10:30 p.m.; "Sailor Beware" 9, 10:30 p.m.; "Beyond Mombasa" 9, 10:30 p.m.; "Viva Zapata" 9, 11 p.m.; "Black Cat" 9, 1 a.m.; "Modesty" 9, 1 a.m.; "Divorce His" 9, 1 a.m.; "Dark City" 9, 1:30 a.m.; "Embassy" 9, 3 a.m.; "Sands of Kalahari" 9, 5 a.m.

Artist Discovered Indianness at Age 24

By Helen Haggie

"Artists have not painted the American Indian in a realistic way, at least in the Southwest. He has always been painted as the noble savage."

So says Fritz Scholder, who will be featured in the American Indian Artists series on ETV 6:30 at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday (and repeated at 11 10 p.m. next Sunday). Sheldon Art Gallery regulars will remember that he had an exhibition here in 1973.

Scholder said in a telephone interview that he is one-fourth California Mission Luiseno Indian but it was not until he was 24 that he identified what he calls his own Indianness. "That is the part of my character which has responded to and identified with the plight and strength of the American Indian," he added.

The artist graduated from Sacramento College in 1960 and worked and exhibited widely then as an abstract expressionist. But a scholarship to the Rockefeller Foundation's epochal Southwest Indian Art Project changed that.

"It was a new period of pain-

ting... the turning point for the American Indian artist and craftsman, and, to me, it presented the possibilities of merging traditional Indian subject matter into a contemporary idiom," Scholder said.

He moved to Tucson, Ariz., earned his M.F.A. in painting at the University of Arizona and joined the faculty of the newly-opened Institute of American Indian Arts in Santa Fe, N.M. There he decided to paint Indians.

The artist said his canvases are large. "Sometimes oil fits the mood, sometimes acrylic will do the job," he explained his use of the different media.

"I photograph Indian and use the photos as a springboard for my paintings. I paint Southwest and Plains Indians," he said. "I describe them as real, not red."

The artist has resigned from all teaching responsibilities to "spend all of my time on my work."

He and his wife and 17 year-old son ("He's not a bit artistic," Scholder said) have a home in Galisteo, N.M. The artist has a large studio in Scottsdale, Ariz.



Fritz Scholder and his Television Indian, a painting he created during filming of show to be seen on KUON and the ETV Network Tuesday evening.

M*A*S*H* Keeping Its Slot



M*A*S*H has been not only one of the most successful series, but also one of the most frequently moved — six shifts of schedule in all — but it's going to come at you this fall at the same time as last spring: 8 p.m. Tuesdays on CBS 6:30-7:30. And all of last season's personnel return: Alan Alda (very big) as sexy surgeon Hawkeye Pierce, Mike Farrell (with the drum), Loretta Swit (Hot Lips), Gary Burghoff (Radar), Larry Linville (Frank), Jamie Farr (Klinger) and Harry Morgan (the colonel).

THURSDAY

- 5:00 Bewitched
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 ETV Sesame Street
- 7:00 Terrytoons
- 7:30 The Lucy Show
- 8:00 Most Stations: News
- 8:30 Gomer Pyle
- 9:00 Andy Griffith
- 9:30 Most Stations: News
- 10:00 Brady Bunch
- 10:30 ETV Outdoor Neb.
- 11:00 Around Town
- 11:30 Andy Griffith
- 12:00 Star Trek
- 12:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 2:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 2:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 4:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 4:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 5:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 5:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 6:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 6:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 7:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 7:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 8:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 8:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 9:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 9:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 10:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 10:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 11:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 11:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 2:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 2:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 4:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 4:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 5:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 5:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 6:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 6:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 7:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 7:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 8:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 8:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 9:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 9:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 10:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 10:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 11:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 11:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 2:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 2:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 4:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 4:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 5:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 5:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 6:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 6:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 7:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 7:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 8:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 8:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 9:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 9:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 10:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 10:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 11:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 11:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 2:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 2:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 4:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 4:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 5:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 5:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 6:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 6:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 7:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 7:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 8:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 8:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 9:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 9:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 10:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 10:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 11:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 11:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 2:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 2:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 4:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 4:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 5:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 5:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 6:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 6:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 7:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 7:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 8:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 8:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 9:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 9:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 10:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 10:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 11:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 11:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 2:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 2:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 4:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 4:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 5:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 5:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 6:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 6:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 7:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 7:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 8:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 8:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 9:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 9:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 10:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 10:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 11:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 11:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 2:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 2:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 4:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 4:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 5:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 5:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 6:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 6:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 7:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 7:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 8:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 8:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 9:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 9:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 10:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 10:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 11:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 11:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 2:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 2:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 4:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 4:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 5:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 5:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 6:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 6:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 7:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 7:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 8:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 8:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 9:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 9:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 10:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 10:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 11:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 11:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 2:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 2:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 4:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 4:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 5:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 5:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 6:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 6:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 7:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 7:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 8:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 8:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 9:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 9:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 10:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 10:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 11:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 11:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 2:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 2:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 4:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 4:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 5:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 5:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 6:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 6:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 7:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 7:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 8:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 8:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 9:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 9:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 10:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 10:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 11:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 11:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 2:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 2:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 4:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 4:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 5:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 5:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 6:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 6:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 7:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 7:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 8:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 8:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 9:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 9:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 10:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 10:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 11:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 11:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 2:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 2:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 4:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 4:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 5:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 5:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 6:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 6:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 7:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 7:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 8:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 8:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 9:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 9:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 10:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 10:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 11:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 11:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 2:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 2:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 4:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 4:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 5:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 5:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 6:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 6:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 7:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 7:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 8:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 8:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 9:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 9:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 10:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 10:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 11:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 11:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 2:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 2:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 4:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 4:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 5:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 5:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 6:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 6:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 7:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 7:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 8:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 8:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 9:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 9:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 10:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 10:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 11:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 11:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 2:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 2:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 4:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 4:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 5:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 5:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 6:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 6:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 7:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 7:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 8:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 8:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 9:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 9:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 10:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 10:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 11:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 11:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 2:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 2:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 4:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 4:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 5:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 5:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 6:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 6:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 7:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 7:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 8:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 8:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 9:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 9:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 10:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 10:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 11:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 11:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 2:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 2:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 4:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 4:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 5:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 5:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 6:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 6:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 7:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 7:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 8:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 8:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 9:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 9:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 10:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 10:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 11:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 11:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 2:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 2:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 4:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 4:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 5:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 5:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 6:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 6:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 7:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 7:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 8:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 8:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 9:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 9:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 10:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 10:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 11:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 11:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 2:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 2:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 4:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 4:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 5:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 5:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 6:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 6:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 7:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 7:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 8:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 8:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 9:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 9:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 10:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 10:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 11:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 11:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 2:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 2:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 4:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 4:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 5:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 5:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 6:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 6:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 7:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 7:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 8:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 8:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 9:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 9:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 10:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 10:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 11:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 11:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 2:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 2:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 4:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 4:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 5:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 5:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 6:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 6:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 7:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 7:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 8:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 8:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 9:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 9:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 10:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 10:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 11:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 11:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 2:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 2:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 4:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 4:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 5:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 5:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 6:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 6:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 7:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 7:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 8:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 8:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 9:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 9:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 10:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 10:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 11:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 11:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 2:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 2:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 4:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 4:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 5:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 5:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 6:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 6:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 7:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 7:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 8:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 8:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 9:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 9:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 10:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 10:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 11:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 11:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 2:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 2:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 4:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 4:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 5:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 5:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 6:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 6:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 7:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 7:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 8:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 8:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 9:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 9:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 10:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 10:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 11:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 11:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 2:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 2:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 4:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 4:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 5:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 5:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 6:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 6:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 7:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 7:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 8:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 8:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 9:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 9:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 10:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 10:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 11:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 11:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 12:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 1:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 2:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 2:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 3:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 4:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 4:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 5:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 5:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 6:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 6:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 7:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 7:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 8:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 8:30 Let's Make a Deal
- 9:00 Let's Make a Deal
- 9:3

Symposium Covers Art Fund Support

Support for the arts is becoming increasingly more important. And the Associated Councils of the Arts (ACA) is not only very aware of it, but is trying to do something about it.

The national organization held a symposium called, City Government and the Arts, in Seattle. The Lincoln Community Arts Council (LCAC) was represented by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davidson. Patsy Davidson is LCAC coordinator. Sue Bailey represented the City of Lincoln at the meeting.

Next month ACA and Mid-America Arts Alliance (MAAA) are cosponsoring a three-day five state regional arts conference in Kansas City. Topics of the conference is Fund Raising for Community Arts Organizations. Dates are Sept. 10-12. The Kansas City Art Institute is the official conference site and accommodations for the seminar will be at Kansas City's Crown Center Hotel.

Three From Lincoln

LCAC President Larry Lusk says three Lincolmites will attend Three financial planning sessions are on the program, one for budgets up to \$10,000, one for budgets of \$10,000-\$50,000 and one for budgets of more than \$50,000.

MAAA is a regional partnership of state arts agencies in Nebraska, Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma. University of Nebraska President D. B. Varner is president of MAAA.

The Kansas City conference is funded by a private contribution to MAAA and grants from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Corporate Advertising

Joe Cappel wrote in the Chicago Daily News of July 13:

"When Container Corp. of America finds an advertising concept it likes, the company sticks with it — even though the concept is the target of much criticism."

"The concept is called 'Great Ideas of Western Man,' a combination of great quotations and original art."

Cappel says the concept has been its corporate advertising campaign for the last 25 of its 50 years. The corporation takes a quotation from an author, philosopher, statesman or other great thinker and sends it to an artist who decides whether it fits into his or her philosophy of life. If it does and the artist can come up with a painting, sculpture or other art work to express it, CCA commissions the work. Then the quote and artwork are combined in an ad.

During the years, CCA has commissioned 198 works of art. About 100 of these are in an exhibit the company sends on display across the country. Now the company has bound all of the ads into a beautiful book, complete with an introduction by David Ogilvy who writes "I have come to think that it is the best campaign of corporate advertising that has appeared in print."

Change of Mind

According to John Massey, CCA's director of corporate and marketing communications, the campaign has been criticized, praised and damned by everyone the world over. Adman Ogilvy once denounced the campaign "as an exercise in amateurish pretension."

Perhaps some of those who have damned the 1-80 Sculptures will later have the same sort of change of heart and mind.



The Arts of Living

By Helen Haggie

'New Glory' In 28-Flag Exhibition

An exciting new exhibition of Colonial and Revolutionary flags, Part I of New Glory, opened Saturday at the University of Nebraska's Sheldon Art Gallery, 12th and R.

The colorful reproductions of 28 historic flags are part of a bicentennial project researched and organized by director Paul C. Mills of the Santa Barbara Museum of Art. The project's purpose is to increase the awareness of flag heritage and to

encourage better new designs for local and institutional flags.

Among the oldest designs are the Cross of St. George and the first version of the Union Jack which would have been flown in Jamestown and Plymouth in the early 1600s.

Also are included early emblems of increasing independence such as the New England Ensign and the Continental Colors raised by Washington's troops in 1776.

The first Stars and Stripes is contrasted with our present flag. Selected state and militia flags of the Revolutionary War period and two 30-foot pennants join the roster of designs exhibited.

Mills undertook this project several years ago because he felt the caliber of flag design in this country was seriously lacking in many state and institutional flags.

The exhibit hangs in the Great Hall of the gallery until Sept. 5.

James Ray Has Neb. City Show

Nebraska City — Some 45 pieces of art including oils, watercolors and prints by James Ray of Lincoln are on exhibit until Aug. 29 at the Wildwood Arts-Crafts Barn in Steinhart Park here.

Ray will demonstrate watercolor painting this afternoon.

Theme of the exhibition is Nebraska as painted by a Nebraskan.

Included in the show are a portrait of the artist's mother, the late Waunita Ray, Nebraska City Fire Department and Nebraska City Elevator.

Art Contest At Sioux City

Sioux City, Iowa — The Sioux City Art Center will have its 38th annual fall show, a competitive exhibition open to artists living in Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota and Minnesota.

Jan Muhlert, director of the University of Iowa Art Museum, is juror. The show is sponsored by First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Sioux City and \$1,200 in purchase prizes is available.

The center will begin accepting entries Sept. 7. All painting media will be considered, judging will be by means of color slides. Entry forms may be obtained by writing the center at 513 Nebraska St.

Film Schedule At the Sheldon

At 3 p.m. today in the Sheldon Art Gallery Auditorium the film, *Unlucky Australians*, one of the *Adventures in Reality* series will be shown. It is free of charge.

At 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, *His Girl Friday* starring Gary Grant and Rosalind Russell and directed by Howard Hawks will be shown. In addition a short feature, *Hold Me While I'm Naked*, will be shown.

Show at Logan

Logan, Kan. — Watercolors by Gordon Zahradnik, chairman of the art department at Sterling, (Kan.) College, will hang in the Dane G. Hansen Museum here until Sept. 2. He is vice president of the Kansas Watercolor Society.

Ceramics and wooden toys by Ted Barnes of Hoxie, Kan., will be in the artist-of-the-month section until Aug. 31.

Grainger's Music Today

KFMQ Patterns in Classics (from 6 a.m. to noon) today will feature the music of Percy Aldridge Grainger, Australian-born composer who lived in America the first half of this century. Host David Kappy of the classical program describes Grainger's work as primarily folk music inspired in style, though his writing is international in technique.

Artists performing Grainger works will include Benjamin Britten, the Eastman Wind Ensemble, the Ambrosian Singers and English Chamber Orchestra. Other works to be heard today include:

- Xenakis: ST/10-1-00262, Paris Ensemble for Contemporary Music/Simonovich.
- Geminiani: Concerto Grosso Op. 3, Pro Musica String Orch. Reinhardt.
- Prokofiev: Concerto for Violin & Orch. #2 in G minor.
- Milstein/New Philharmonia, de Burgos.
- Schumann: Piano Trio #3 Op. 110, Beaux Arts Trio.
- Stravinsky: Jeu de Cartes, Bamberg.
- Symphony/Hollreiser.
- Mozart: Symphony #30 K.202, Cologne Soloists/Bruhli.
- Milstein/New Philharmonia/de Burgos.

This Week in Bicentennial Year Things to Do in Nebraska

Today
Czech Festival — Wilber
Music Festival — United Meth. Ch., Brownville, 10 a.m. & 3 p.m.

This Week
Browerville Village Theater — "Loud Red Patrick," today 2:30 p.m. Thurs. & Sat. 8 p.m., "Never Too Late," tonight 8 p.m. Sat. 2:30 p.m., "Chips Are Down," Fri. 8 p.m.

Sightseers
Museums: House of Yesterday, Hastings Sun. & Holidays 1:50 p.m., Mon. Sat. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. * St. Louis, Grand Island, Sun. 1:50 p.m., Mon. Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Outdoor exhibit Sun. 12 p.m., Mon. Sat. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. * Union Pacific, Omaha 1416 p.m. * Dodge Mon. Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. * Wilber Czech, Tue. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sun., except holidays, 2:50 p.m. * May Historical, Fremont Wed. Sun. 1:30-4:30 p.m. * Weeping Water, by appointment, 267-4745 or 267-7645. * Palmer, 7-Grand, York Sun. 1:50 p.m., Mon. 2:50 p.m. * Museum & Carson House, Brownville Sun. & Sat. 1:30 p.m. Tue. - Fri. 2:50 p.m. * Aerospace, Bellevue, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. * Olse County, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. * & by appointment. * Gage County, Beatrice, Tue. Thurs. Sun. 1:50 p.m. Table Rock, Daily 2:50 p.m. * Pioneer Village — Minden, daily 8 a.m. sundown. * Homestead Nat'l Mon. — 4 mi. NW Beatrice, Sat. & Sun. 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Mon. Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. * Fontenelle Forest — Bellevue, daily 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. * Willa Cather Pioneer Memorial — Red Cloud Mon. - Fri. 10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sat. Sun. 1:50 p.m. * Frank House — Kearney State College Campus, tours Tue. Sun. 2:50 p.m. to Aug. 30. * 1-80 rest stop sculptures — East-bound Field's Memorial to American Bandshell, Gretna, Von Ringelheim's Arrival, Seward, Raimondi's Erma's Desire, Grand Island, Urry's Platte River Ribbon, Cozad, Rothman's Seed of Nebraska, Kimball Westbound Graves' Crossing the Plains, York, Baker's Nebraska Wind Sculpture, Kearney, Padovano's Nebraskan Gateway, North Platte, Howard's Up/Over, Ogallala, Van de Bovenkamp's, Roadway Confluence Sidney.

Today
Czech Festival — Wilber
Music Festival — United Meth. Ch., Brownville, 10 a.m. & 3 p.m.

This Week
Browerville Village Theater — "Loud Red Patrick," today 2:30 p.m. Thurs. & Sat. 8 p.m., "Never Too Late," tonight 8 p.m. Sat. 2:30 p.m., "Chips Are Down," Fri. 8 p.m.

Sightseers
Museums: House of Yesterday, Hastings Sun. & Holidays 1:50 p.m., Mon. Sat. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. * St. Louis, Grand Island, Sun. 1:50 p.m., Mon. Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Outdoor exhibit Sun. 12 p.m., Mon. Sat. 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. * Union Pacific, Omaha 1416 p.m. * Dodge Mon. Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. * Wilber Czech, Tue. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sun., except holidays, 2:50 p.m. * May Historical, Fremont Wed. Sun. 1:30-4:30 p.m. * Weeping Water, by appointment, 267-4745 or 267-7645. * Palmer, 7-Grand, York Sun. 1:50 p.m., Mon. 2:50 p.m. * Museum & Carson House, Brownville Sun. & Sat. 1:30 p.m. Tue. - Fri. 2:50 p.m. * Aerospace, Bellevue, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. * Olse County, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. * & by appointment. * Gage County, Beatrice, Tue. Thurs. Sun. 1:50 p.m. Table Rock, Daily 2:50 p.m. * Pioneer Village — Minden, daily 8 a.m. sundown. * Homestead Nat'l Mon. — 4 mi. NW Beatrice, Sat. & Sun. 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Mon. Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. * Fontenelle Forest — Bellevue, daily 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. * Willa Cather Pioneer Memorial — Red Cloud Mon. - Fri. 10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sat. Sun. 1:50 p.m. * Frank House — Kearney State College Campus, tours Tue. Sun. 2:50 p.m. to Aug. 30. * 1-80 rest stop sculptures — East-bound Field's Memorial to American Bandshell, Gretna, Von Ringelheim's Arrival, Seward, Raimondi's Erma's Desire, Grand Island, Urry's Platte River Ribbon, Cozad, Rothman's Seed of Nebraska, Kimball Westbound Graves' Crossing the Plains, York, Baker's Nebraska Wind Sculpture, Kearney, Padovano's Nebraskan Gateway, North Platte, Howard's Up/Over, Ogallala, Van de Bovenkamp's, Roadway Confluence Sidney.

Kasson Exhibit

Omaha — Acrylics by Gary D. Kasson will hang at the Artist's Co-Op, 424 So. 11th, in the Omaha Old Market until Aug. 18.

Art Show Time

The Lincoln Artist Guild's Gateway Mall show will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The Lincoln School of Commerce Announces the formation of a NEW EVENING PROGRAM

Students completing this program will receive an Associate Degree in Business Administration. Classes are forming for August 16. Students in this program may qualify for federal loans, grants, and Veterans' benefits. Interested persons may write or call

Lincoln School of Commerce
1821 K St. P.O. Box 82826
Call 432-5315

Kaleidoscope At Minneapolis

Minneapolis (UPI) — A kaleidoscope of American art is being presented at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts in September and October in honor of the bicentennial. Representing works from the late 1500s to the present, the exhibit, American Master Drawings and Watercolors, consists of over 250 works.

TOURS:
Sun. 2-5 p.m.
Tues. 2-8 p.m.
Call 475-7671 for special tours

Maple Lodge
20th & Euclid • Lincoln, Ne 68502
Welcomes You...
Lincoln's Most Unusual Mansion.
First Time Open!



Now!
DISCOUNT PRICES
on Cook's VERY BEST Interior and Exterior PAINTS!
We've slashed **20% OFF** THE REGULAR PRICE
Cook quality at a BIG DISCOUNT. You'll like the difference it makes on your home and budget.



Radio Highlights

AM Stations

KECK, 1530. Lincoln. Proud Country Music. News on hour. Ralph Emery Show, daily 9:05 a.m., commodity report, 9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., livestock markets, 12:05 p.m., agricultural weather, 12:30 p.m.; grain markets, farm news, 12:45 p.m.; Sunday features: Proud Country Speaks, 8:45 a.m., Westminster Worship, 11:30 a.m.

KFAB, 1110. Omaha. Top 40 hits and Golden Oldies 24 hours daily. National news on hour, local news on hour and half-hour 6 a.m.-12:30 a.m., sports at 10:20. Weekday features: Financial reports 5:25 & 10:15 p.m., Dow Jones hourly 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 12:10 and 12:40 p.m.; Point of Law 5:15 p.m.; Joe Garagiola, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday features: Eternal Light 5:30 a.m., Farm Facts & Fun 6:05 a.m., Lutheran Hour 7:30 a.m., Methodist Hour 7:30 a.m., Meet the Press 8:05 a.m., Consumers Challenge 8:35 a.m.

KFOR, 1240. Lincoln. Contemporary music 5:30 a.m.-midnight Mon.-Sat.; 7 a.m.-midnight Sun. Weekday features: Paul Harvey, 8:30 a.m. & noon; grocery basket 10:15 a.m.; farm news, 5:30-6:30 a.m. & 12:45-1 p.m.; stock report 12:15 p.m.; editorial 7:10, 8:10, 12:45, 6:10, 10:05; complete news 7, 8 a.m., 12:30, 5, 6 p.m. Sunday features: Devotion 9:05-9:30 a.m. Church services First-Plymouth Congregational 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian 10 a.m., St. Paul United Methodist 11:30.

KLIN, 1480. Lincoln. Adult music 5 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily. Wayne Whitney 6:45 & 10:45 a.m., 2:45 & 6:45 p.m. Mutual Network news on hour, weather every 15 minutes; sports 7:10 & 8:10 a.m., 5:10 & 6:10 p.m., Don Gill, sports commentary 4:45 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; Ak-Sar-Ben racing: scratch 8:15 & 9:15 a.m., predictions 12:15 p.m., double 5:15 p.m. weekdays to 3:15 p.m. Saturdays, results 7:35 p.m. weekdays & 5:35 p.m. Saturday. Sunday features: Protestant Hour, 6:30 a.m., Spoken Word 7 a.m.

KLMS, 1480. Lincoln. Adult contemporary music 24 hrs. Daily except silent Midnight-5 a.m. Mon. News at :55 (except between 7 p.m.-10:55 p.m.) plus 6:25, 7:25 & 8:25 a.m. & 5:25 p.m. Weather at :20 & :40 Sunday features: Church World News 5 a.m., Outdoor Neb. 5:45 a.m., Farm Facts & Fun, 6 a.m., Your Unit 6:30 a.m., What's the Issue? 7:10 a.m., Background (public affairs) 8:30 a.m., Feedback (telephone talk) 10:11-11:30 p.m. (alternate Gunsmoke & the Shadow in the same time period) Scan (religious) 11:30 p.m.

WOW, 590. Omaha. Adult contemporary combining Top 40 and Local news on half-hour; national news at :55. Weekday features: Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m., farm markets 11:45 a.m.

Spanish Language Net Claims 9 Million Viewers

Los Angeles (AP) — "CBS, NBC, ABC, SIN," read the ad in a broadcast trade magazine. "Only one of these TV networks can effectively reach over nine million Spanish-language U.S. consumers."

SIN? TV network? What gives?

SIN turns out to be the Spanish International Network, and it is indeed a television network in the image of ABC, CBS and NBC.

Except that all the programs on this network — comedies, dramas, movies, newscasts, documentaries, even the commercials — are in Spanish. They aren't dubbed versions of Kojak, All in the Family, The Tonight Show and other English-language programs. They're all produced in Spanish.

With 13 television stations affiliated now, more planned and the over-all operation turning a profit, SIN has proven that minorities can be successful in the broadcast industry.

"You have to offer something different that people aren't getting," explained SIN president

KMEX in Los Angeles, SIN also owns and operates WXTV in New York, WLTV in Miami, KDTV in San Francisco, and KFTV in Fresno, Calif. There are affiliates in Chicago, Albuquerque, N.M., and Sacramento, Calif., and four more stations on the south side of the U.S.-Mexican borders, serving San Diego-Tijuana, Yuma-El Centro-Mexicali, El Paso-Juarez and Laredo-Nuevo Laredo. Another affiliate will be operating later this year in Corpus Christi, Tex., and Anselmo plans to move SIN into Phoenix, Ariz. in 1977, Denver in 1978 and Houston in 1979.

If you have a hearing problem, FIRST, see your doctor. THEN, let me show you the Guaranteed Benefits of Better Hearing—All in The Ear! 30-day trial. You MUST be satisfied. Cost-conscious people agree — it's the best deal in town. I'll come to you, your home or office. No obligation.

Over 30 years in the hearing aid business.

HOUSE OF BETTER HEARING AIDS

1501 West Manor Drive call 489-1206 John V. King

RICHARD L. ROBERTSON
CERTIFIED HEARING AID AUDIOLOGIST

DAHLBERG MIRACLE EAR-HEARING AIDS
FAMED FOR QUALITY AND RELIABILITY

All types available in the Ear Fittings, Ear Level, Eye Glass and conventional models. Batteries and repairs for all makes.

NEBRASKA HEARING AID CENTER
Lincoln, Nebraska Phone 435-8159
937 South 27th Street - Ground Floor

Belitone
HEARING TESTS • HEARING AIDS
SERVICE ON ALL MAKES

In-the-Ear Aids
Eyeglass Models
Behind-the-Ear Aids
Body Aids

Belitone
HEARING AID CENTER

432-6265

504 S. 13

MARY WOLFE BOB WOLFE

Sears

Save \$50 on Behind-the-Ear Hearing Aid. Regular \$349 **\$299**

Tim Bennett, Sears Hearing Aid Consultant, will be at Sears Gateway on Thursday, Aug. 12 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and every Thursday.

Come in or Phone 167-2311

- Free Hearing Test
- Free Check-up and Cleaning Service for your Hearing Aid
- Quality Hearing Aids in Every Style

Sears

Mon.-Fri. 10-6
Saturday 10-6
Sunday 12-5

FM Stations

KBHL, 95.3 Lincoln. Contemporary gospel 24 hours daily. Weekday features: Back to Bible 6:30 a.m., Chapel Hour 7 a.m., Thru the Bible 9 a.m., What's Goin' On? church news issues, call-in, 10 a.m., Purpose 10:45 a.m., What's Goin' On? 10:30 p.m., Night sounds 11 p.m., Saturday, Thru the Bible 8:30 a.m., Chapel of Air 9:30 a.m., Soulfully Yours 1 p.m., Sunday, Bible Study 8:30 a.m., Grace Worship Hour 11 a.m., Top Twenty Countdown 9 p.m., 10:30 Revival Time 10:30 p.m.

KFMQ, 102. Lincoln. Rock 24 hours daily. Feature album Wed. & Sun. 10 p.m., People's Concert Sun. 8 p.m., What's New Tue. 8 p.m., classical Sun. 6 a.m.-noon.

KFOR, 102.7. Lincoln. Today's beautiful music daily 6 a.m.-midnight. Sun. 7 a.m.-midnight. Local news 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30 a.m., noon, 12:30, 4:30, 5:30 p.m. Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri. weather at half hour intervals.

KHAT, 106.3. Lincoln. Modern music with "just a touch of country" 6 a.m. to midnight. Live broadcasts of Kansas City Royals baseball.

KLIN, 107.3. Lincoln. "Beautiful music" 5 a.m.-1 a.m. daily. News on hour, weather on half, expanded local news 5:30, 6, 6:30, 7 & 7:30 a.m.

KRNU, 90.3. Lincoln. Varied contemporary music weekdays 6 a.m.-midnight, Sat. 6 a.m.-5 p.m. News at :27 and :55, weatherwatch 8 times daily; calendar 5 times daily, job mart, 4 times daily. Weekday features: Kaleidoscope 6 a.m.-12:30 p.m., info service 12:30-1 p.m., 4-6 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m., classical music 11 p.m.-midnight, Cosell sports 7:25 a.m.-4:25 p.m. Weekends: Cornhusker Beat 9:30 a.m., Cosell sports 7:25 a.m., 5:25 p.m.

KUCV, 91.3. Lincoln. Religious music 6 a.m. to 10 a.m., classical and religious music 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays (Mon.-Thurs.). All religious music weekends (Fri.-Sat.) 3 p.m.-11 p.m.

Blakely Wins

Hollywood (UPI) — Susan Blakely won the title role in Universal's film version of Harold Robbins' novel, "The Lady Lady."

CAN A HEARING AID HELP YOU? ASK YOUR DOCTOR.

If you suspect even a minor hearing loss, it is time to see your physician. Do it now. It could get worse. Your doctor can tell you if medicine or surgery can help. **399** or he hearing aid.

If he suggests a hearing aid, ask him about the reputation of Radioear. We have been working with doctors for more than 50 years — since 1924 — to help people like you to hear better.

CARL W. STROM
916 Stuart Bldg.
Lincoln, Ne.
432-4857

RADIOEAR

But DEAFINITELY
by **PHIL GLASSMAN**
Consultant

MORE ON DEAFNESS

"Deafness may be due to the organ of hearing being malformed or absent. The hearing nerve or auditory brain center may be damaged. Sometimes cerebral palsy, mental retardation, or birth injuries may cause a disturbance of the perception of speech, and so the child reacts as though he is deaf."

Acquired deafness results after birth. It may come from incompatibility of the Rh factor of the parents. Though the cause is congenital, the trouble develops after the child is born. Deafness may be caused by illness or accident.

Write or call me for a more than interesting booklet by MAFCO, "How to Get the Most From Your Remaining Hearing." Located at 415 Sharp Bldg., Lincoln. Phone 432-8597.

ROLLING BACK PRICES

TOO MUCH INVENTORY, MUST ROLL BACK THE PRICES, SO WE CAN MOVE OUT THE MANY YARDS OF CARPET LEFT.

3 Brick-Pattern 12' & 6' Goods by Mannington 399-899 Sq. Yd.	Perma-Grass Special 295 Sq. Yd.
Hi-Low Remnants with Foam Back 495-595 Sq. Yd.	Commercial Weaves 388 to 499 Sq. Yd.
Checker Board Pattern reg. 12.95 795 Sq. Yd.	Commercial & Kitchen Prints 395 Sq. Yd. to 695 Sq. Yd. on all stock items
Plush Shag (Fat Back or Jute) 595	Hi-Lo Shag Fat Back Many Colors to Choose from 495 to 749 Sq. Yd.
Contractors Welcome for Volume Buying	FREE ESTIMATES Instant Credit 90 Day Same as Cash with Approved Credit

HOURS:
SUNDAY 1-5
MON.-THURS. 9 to 9
TUES., WED., FRI., SAT. 9 to 6

ATLAS CARPET

719 P 477-7026

1918

MODEL "T-C"
2 1/2 TON CAPACITY
(RIGHT HAND DRIVE)

1070 MFG. CO.
TUBULAR RADIATOR
COKE COOLING
FINS ON SHELL

4 CYL. CONTINENTAL
ENGINE 27.23 N.A.C.C. H.P.

ATTERBURY

(MFG. BY ATTERBURY MOTOR CAR CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.)

4 SPEED BROWN LIPE TRANSMISSION WORM DRIVE
36 x 4 SOLID TIRES SPLASH AND PUMP OILING SYSTEM
GRAVITY FUEL FEED EISENHART MAGNETO IGNITION

A DRIVE MOTOR-TRUCK FOR YOUR PICTURE FILE!

17,000 Repair-free Miles Worth Boast in 1917

By Tad Burness
Special Writer

Here's a vintage truck. Ever hear of the Atterbury? It was never as popular a truck as the Ford or Chevrolet, Dodge or International, but in the 'teens and 'twenties it was one of the many obscure brands on the market.

Seventeen thousand miles without repairs is no major accomplishment nowadays, but an Atterbury advertisement of Dec. 29, 1917 illustrated a letter of the previous Nov. 20 that was sent to that manufacturer by the

General Baking Co. (also of Buffalo, N.Y.). The letter told of an Atterbury two-ton truck which delivered bread "to 30 miles away — all night, every night."

popularity of the Atterbury trucks exported to England and how they had proven themselves there during the wartime emergency (in hauling such vital

frames and Pierce governors (in addition to other components named in the illustration).

AUTO ALBUM

with "practically no repair cost" for 17,000 miles — And on one set of tires (tires of the pre-1925 era were generally terrible and prone to frequent flats and blowouts).

material as aircraft parts, etc.). An "assembled" unit, Atterbury used Brown-Lipe transmission and clutch, Spicer universal joints, Zenith carburetor, Timken axles, Archibald artillery wheels, Spring Perch springs, Driggs-Seabury truck

A Jan. 4, 1919, ad told of the

'Love, Mr. Will' On N.Y. Stage.

New York (UPI) — Christopher Plummer and Zo Caldwell star in *Love and Master Will*, vignettes on Shakespeare's portrayal of love, run Sept. 3-26 at the American Shakespeare Theatre. Conceived by Christopher Plummer, the duets include selections from Shakespeare's comedies and romantic tragedies.

How to Say Missouri Depends on Location

By Joel Slead

(c) 1976, Newhouse News Service
Kansas City, Mo. — The Republicans may be able to settle all their inter-party problems here next week, but there is one question they won't be able to solve.

Is Missouri pronounced Missouree or Missouri-uh?

They won't come up with a solution because there is none. The natives of the Show Me State pronounce it both ways. A poll conducted by Midwest Motorist, a magazine published by the Auto Club of Missouri, revealed that 57.4 per cent of the natives say Missouree, while 42.6 per cent call their state Missouri-uh.

What you'll hear will depend on what part of the state you're in, according to the poll. Residents of the eastern part favor Missouree, while the western part say Missouri-uh. If you're visiting the central part, either pronunciation is ok, which is also what the phonetic experts at the University of Missouri have concluded.

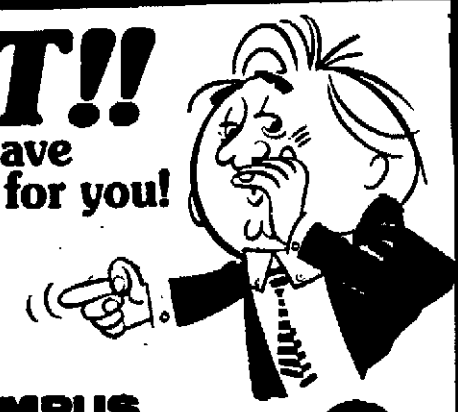
Well, Missouree or Missouri-uh, when the estimated 30,000 visitors arrive here for the Aug. 16-19 national conclave of the Grand Old Party, they're in for a ball, according to state tourism officials who point out that on an average day Missouri's population is swelled 11 per cent by visitors.

the NEW OLYMPUS OM-2

Any other words for such a nifty camera? Finally, an automatic 35mm SLR with a metering system that measures light directly at the film plane **DURING THE ACTUAL EXPOSURE!** Automatic exposures all the way up to **60 seconds**. And with Olympus Motor Drive, zip along at the super speed of **5 frames per second**. The word today in design is "compact" and the OM-2 retains the same innovative features as the OM-1 plus compatibility with the entire OM system of over 200 accessories. Stop by and see for yourself. After all, a picture taken with the OM-2 is worth a thousand words!

Introducing—
the most incredible
fantastic
spectacular
ingenious
dazzling
camera
in the world!

PSSST!!
Do we have
something for you!

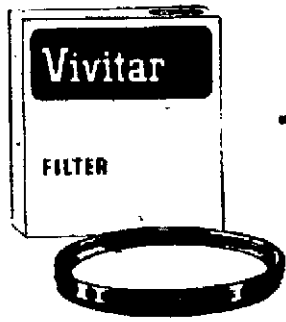


OLYMPUS OM SYSTEM

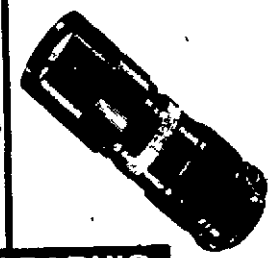
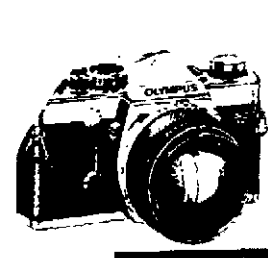
OM2
WI-8 LENSE

409⁸⁸

Vivitar TRIPOD SPECIAL



ALL FILTERS 25% OFF SUG. LIST



PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT HEADQUARTERS



! C-41 PROCESSING ONLY !

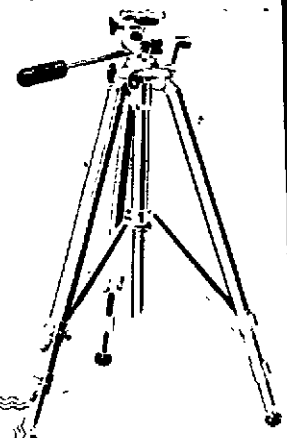


Photo Finishing SPECIAL

12 ex. 71¢ develop 10¢ ea. Print	1 ⁹¹
20 ex. 71¢ develop 10¢ ea. Print	2 ⁷¹
36 ex. 71¢ develop 10¢ ea. Print	4 ³¹

YOU PAY FOR THE GOOD PRINTS

ALL TRIPODS 25 to 50% OFF Sug. List Price

World Wide Travel Agency
NON-MEMBERS ALWAYS WELCOME!

AAA 1976 HAWAII FOOTBALL CAVALCADE

- Dec. 2-9 HONOLULU
- Nov. 30-Dec. 8 2 Island Tour MAUI & OAHU (HONOLULU)

Ask About Our Other Hawaii Tours

Request Details On This or Any Tour Destination
2900 "O" St., Lincoln (477-8991)

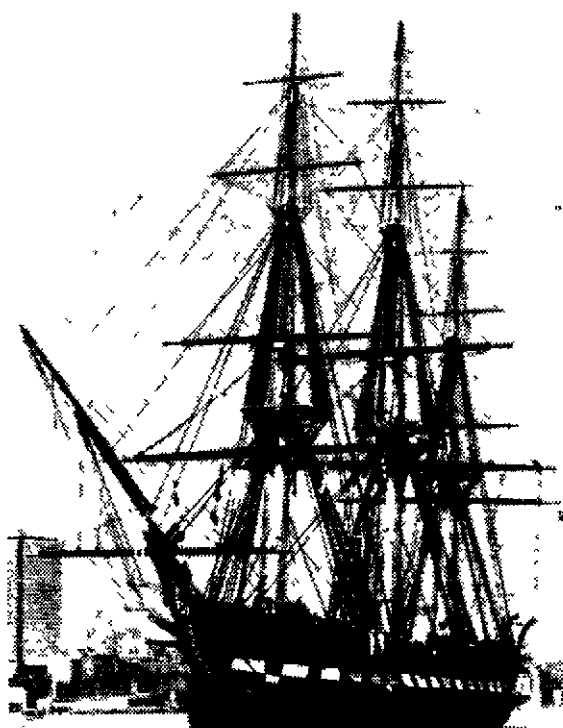
Special Good Aug. 8-14 ONLY HUSKER PHOTO DEALER

Kep Harding's

WE ARE YOUR CAMERA LENS HEADQUARTERS

GATEWAY ONLY 467-2305

LINCOLN'S LARGEST SPORTING GOODS & PHOTOGRAPHIC OUTLET



"Old Ironsides" is the oldest commissioned man-of-war in the U.S. Navy and a familiar landmark of the Boston waterfront.

By John Justin Smith
(c) Chicago Daily News

Boston — Duck. A rather bad poem (filched in part from Ogden Nash) has just come to mind, to wit

The trouble with Boston is that
You never know where you're at

This is all too true For a traveler, Boston can become a jumble, with history piled on more history.

So let's try sorting it out, putting some things to see in Boston in their right slots:

Colonial

Boston Common. This is where Boston seems to begin and end. This central area, now a 48-acre park, was purchased by the town in 1634 as a place to graze cattle and as a militia training ground. Here is where the Puritans were so pure and put up stocks to hold people who broke their stern laws. Here were hanged pirates and an assortment of witches.

The Common today: Some Bostonians think the park is soiled and misused. But it does have a sometimes festive, sometimes restful air. You'll see a lot of young people, ranging from beer-drinking loafers to couples in search of a place to hold hands or to be alone.

In the Common you'll find an information booth and people who will give you a map and tell you how to hit the Freedom Trail, the self-guided walking tour of some historic points of Boston (The Freedom Trail, by the way, is a good example of how jumbled history is in Boston. Points of interest range from the earliest colonial times up to the last century.)

Faneuil Hall. This colonial structure is haunting and maybe haunted. Peter Faneuil gave

Boston the hall in 1742. He wanted a market on the ground floor and meeting rooms above. Both exist today, with the market serving up anything from cod to scrod and the meeting halls providing memories of men brave enough to speak out for freedom.

Nearby Sites

Some Colonial places to consider visiting in and around Boston:

Plymouth. Twenty miles south on Massachusetts 3 and 3A, this is the place to see the rock where those folks landed Dec. 31, 1620, and started it all.

Site of Boston's first public school, founded in 1635. This is on School St., downtown, and part of the Freedom Trail tour. It's fun to think about the stern school and men who occupied its hard benches, including Benjamin Franklin, Cotton Mather, Samuel Adams and John Hancock, illustrious grads all.

Revolutionary War

Paul Revere House, on the Freedom Trail. Revere lived here from 1770 to 1800 and it's the oldest house in town. He left the house to attend the Boston Tea Party and to make his famed ride to Lexington in April, 1775.

Granary Burying Ground, also on the Freedom Trail. Here you'll find the graves of many patriots and pioneers who made only small dents in history. The great include Revere, John Hancock, Samuel Adams, the parents of Benjamin Franklin and the victims of the Boston Massacre.

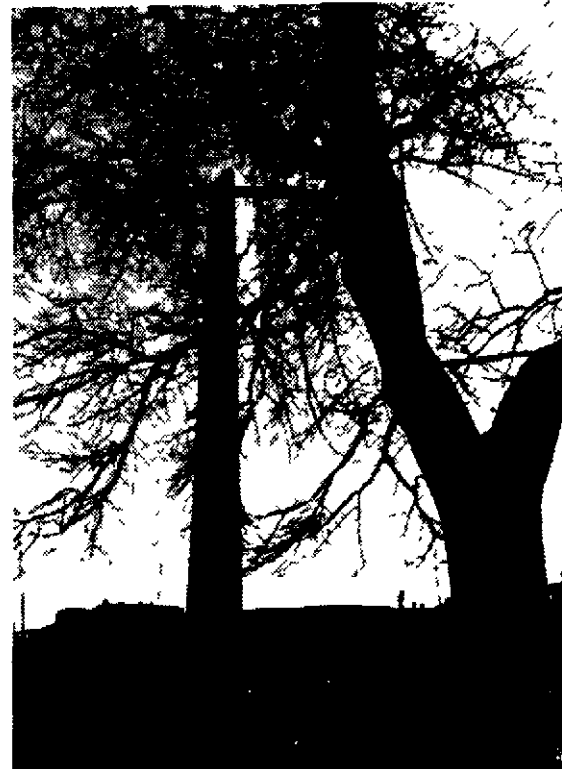
Lexington and Concord. These are northwest suburbs and they are charming. Lexington has a large common where the Minutemen gathered, and adjacent is the Buckman Tavern, built about 1700. (Paul Revere found many of the militiamen bedded down in the tavern.) Our first-place prize for bicentennial places visited goes to Concord. The old bridge stood where the Minutemen stood their ground and started the British into rear gear stands unmarred, no graffiti, no vandalism, just a place of valor. The nearby visitors' center fills you in on the history. The lovely valley is much as it was in 1775 and there is no rank commercialism, as there is at Gettysburg, Pa.

After Revolution

In the 19th Century, Boston became the Boston we all know, a city of seafaring men. Society with a capital "S" and a roisterous melting pot. Two places to capture the spirit of these days.

The U.S.S. Constitution. "Old Ironsides" is on your Freedom Trail map, although it's several miles east of other places of interest. The ship has been well restored and visiting it gives you a glimpse into the hardy lives of its fighting men. As you know, the 44-gun ship fought 40 battles, lost none and starred in the War of 1812.

Marblehead. This town 17 miles north of Boston may give you a better insight into Boston as a seaport than Boston does today. Its old buildings and houses have that salty flavor.



Bunker Hill Monument marks Breed's Hill in Boston's Charlestown section where Colonials and British fought the first pitched battle of the American Revolution on June 17, 1775.

Boston Today

And just two places that speak of latter-day history of Boston.

Beacon Hill. Those Boston fortunes made in world trade came to roost in the area bounded by Beacon, Charles, Revere and Hancock streets. Chestnut St. particularly has the flavor of 19th century rich folk. The houses are as they were and include the homes of such famous as actor Edwin Booth and historian Francis Parkman. Louisburgh Square has the homes of Louisa May Alcott and singer Jenny Lind, and Charles St. has the Boston residence of Oliver Wendell Holmes. Pay particular attention to the doorways, some of the most graceful in America.

Fenway Park. Fenway Park?

Sure This park holds only 33,437, making it the second smallest in the major leagues after Montreal's Jarry Park with a capacity of 28,000. Fenway was built in 1912 and the only older big-league park is Chicago's Comiskey Park, built in 1910. The Red Sox, 1975 American League champs, built a new scoreboard this year, one featuring a marvelous device to show instant replays with stunning clarity.

The Bostonians hate the little, old park and love the big new scoreboard? Wrong. They think the park — like just about everything in their town — should remain the same and the protest of the modern scoreboard has been long and loud. That's the Boston way.

SAVE WITH OUR LAS VEGAS TOUR OCT. 3-6

Our pre-arranged four day getaway tour offers you savings with group air fares, includes hotel accommodations at the new Marina Hotel, two lounge shows. Reservation deposit needed. Brochures available.



Las Vegas "one day-junket" Saturday, August 21

COST: \$150 per person

Price includes:

Frontier Airlines breakfast flight, Lincoln to Las Vegas
Motorcoach transfer round-trip from Las Vegas airport to Landmark Hotel
Brunch on 27th floor of Landmark Hotel

\$50 in Landmark Casino Chips.

Frontier Airlines flight, Las Vegas to Lincoln in the late evening

You will have time to enjoy a fabulous Las Vegas dinner show.

Reservations are limited and will be confirmed upon receiving your \$150. The flight to Las Vegas is expected to depart Lincoln approximately 7:30 a.m. and arrive in Las Vegas approximately 10:15 a.m. The return flight departs at 12:00 midnight with arrival back in Lincoln approximately 5:00 a.m. Sunday.

The \$50 in Landmark Casino chips will be given to each person upon arrival at the Landmark Hotel. We hope you enjoy this unusual day in Las Vegas!

COMPLETE RESERVATION COUPON AND RETURN TO:

Travel Unlimited

13th and O Streets
Lincoln, Nebraska 68508
402-475-4931

Enclosed is payment of \$150 per person for reservations on the August 21, 1976, LAS VEGAS ONE DAY-JUNKET

Name(s) _____ Phone _____
Street _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____



A most rewarding tour...



Christmas in Williamsburg

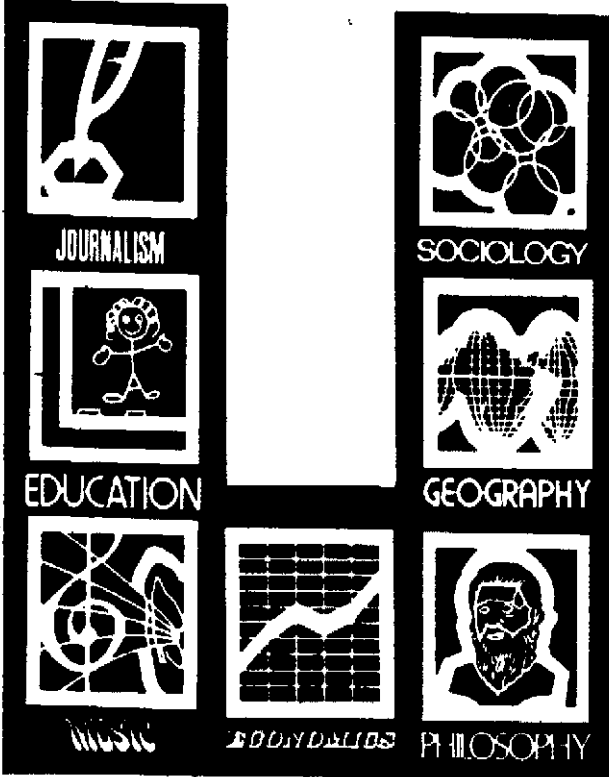
Picture you and your family closing out the Bicentennial year reliving the 18th century and participating in the wholesomeness of candlelight caroling and other activities reminiscent of the Christmas Holidays in years gone by. It's an experience that's uniquely yours to enjoy in Williamsburg. Fly round-trip from your local airport to Washington, D.C. Includes conducted tours of Fredericksburg, Richmond and more 8 wonderful days departing Dec. 20.

For complete information and descriptive brochure, stop in, write or call either of our two convenient locations.



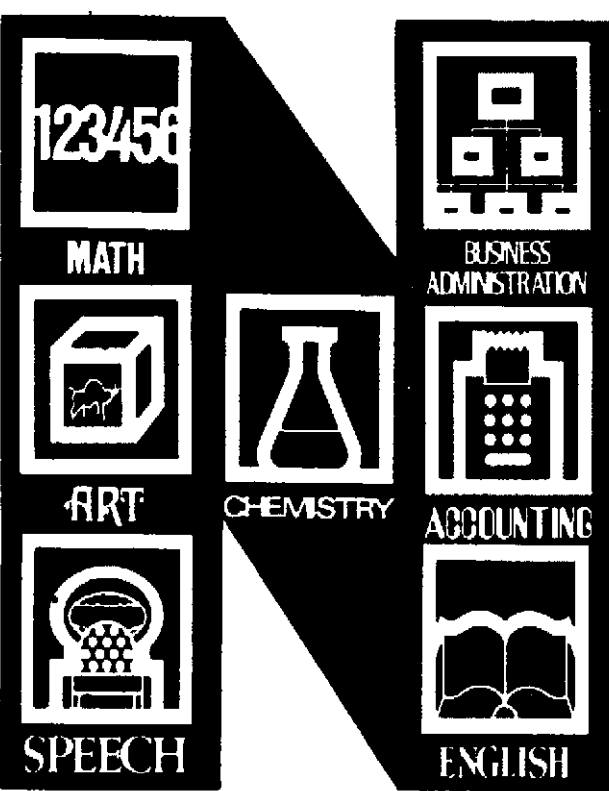
Lincoln Tour & Travel

First National Bank Bldg. Lincoln, NE 68508 Phone (402) 471-1171
Gateway Bank Bldg. Lincoln, NE 68505 Phone (402) 464-5002



UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA- LINCOLN

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION DIVISION

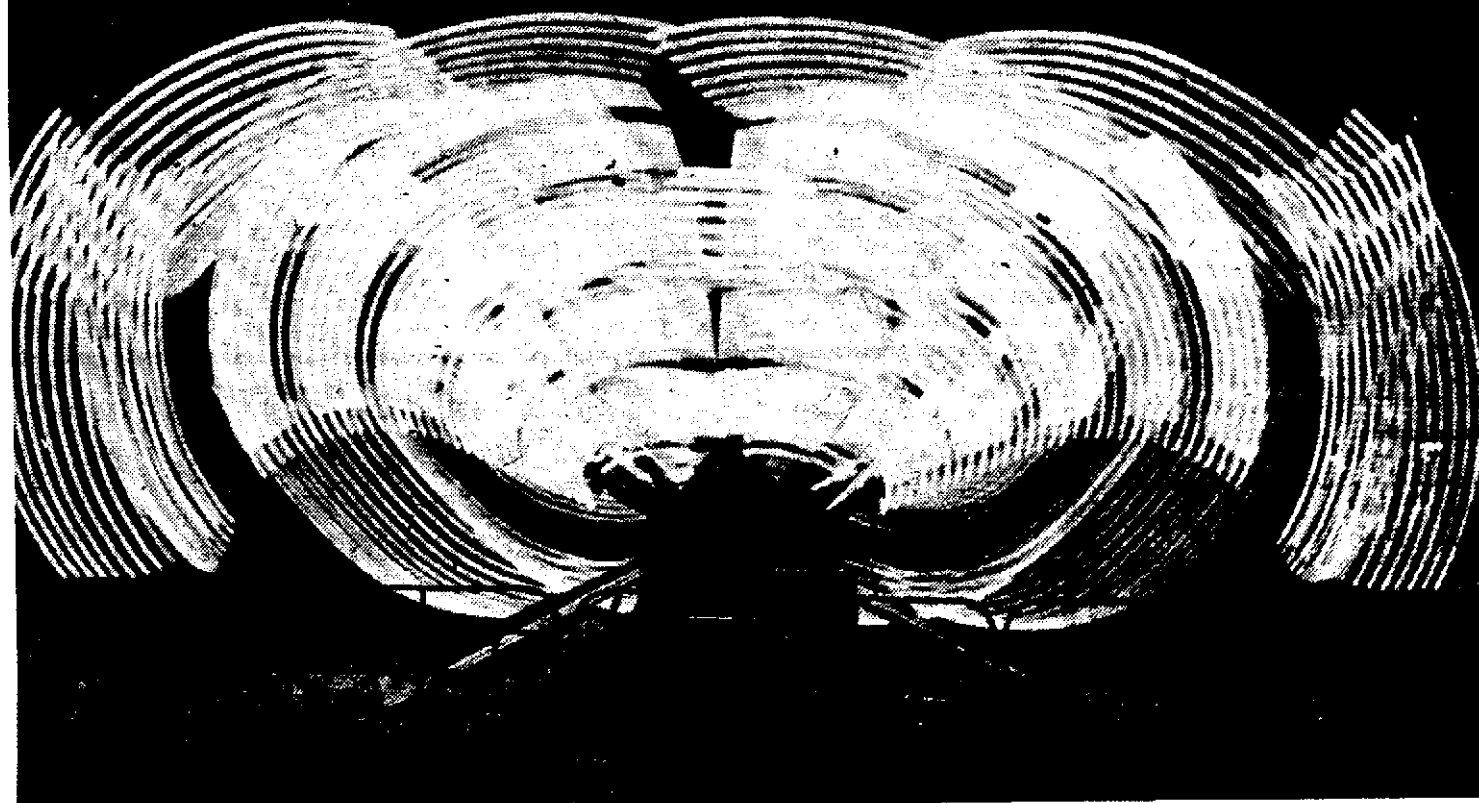


EVENING CLASS SCHEDULE

FALL SEMESTER



Classes Begin
Monday
August 30, 1976



The swirling lights of a fast-moving carnival ride caught the attention and camera eye of Lincolnite Lisa Harvey. This

snapshot earned her a sixth-week winner spot, \$5 and a merit certificate.



Sixth-Week Entries Push Total Over 1,200 Mark

Photo contest entries in the sixth weekly contest pushed the number of prints and slides entered in the 1976 Sunday Journal and Star/Kodak International Snapshot Awards (KINSA) contest to a record 1,209.

That figure compares with exactly 1,000 entries in the 1975 snapshot contest.

But the most astounding figure is the 585 individual prints and slides entered in the sixth and last weekly contest. Tops in this stiff competition were Ken Mumm and Lisa Harvey in the black and white category and Sue Dauer and James W. Howard in color competition.

Mumm, 5315 N St., won with his picture of a tire swing and its mirror image reflected in an old swimming hole.

Ms. Harvey's winning snapshot was taken at the Madonna carnival in June this year and features the swirling neon lights of an action-packed ride. Ms. Harvey lives at 1935 Ryons.

Howard's winning color entry is fitting and proper for this bicentennial year. It features an elderly woman sitting by a cozy fireplace — complete with iron pots and straw broom — crocheting an American flag. Howard lives at 2800 Woods Blvd.

Ms. Dauer, 4420 Van Dorn, won with her color slide of a couple on a beach, followed by their long shadows.

Color entries are not reproduced in today's Focus, but will be printed later with other

weekly color entries.

Weekly winners receive \$5 and a merit certificate from The Sunday Journal and Star and KINSA. Now competition for finalists places and grand prize awards begins. Grand prize winners will be awarded \$40 each in local competition.

Six finalists, three in each category, and two grand prize winners, one in each category, will be chosen from the 24 weekly winners. Those winners — who will be forwarded to compete in the international KINSA contest — will be announced in the next couple of weeks.

They will be competing with entries from newspapers in the United States, Mexico and Canada for such prizes as \$100 merit awards, \$500 honor awards and top prize of \$5,000 in cash or an expense-paid trip for two around the world.

Several amateur photographers, sponsored by The Sunday Journal and Star, have won international honors in KINSA competition.

For snapshot contest entrants who enclosed self-addressed, stamped envelopes, we will try to return them in the next couple of weeks. Otherwise, entries may be retrieved from The Sunday Journal and Star office, 926 P St. Entries not collected after Sept. 20 will be destroyed.

Coming soon: finalists and grand prize winners.

A bit of nostalgia is captured in the snapshot (left) by Ken Mumm of Lincoln. It was good enough to be chosen a sixth-week contest winner.

CREDIT COURSE OFFERINGS

ACCOUNTING

(No P/F Courses)

103c Introductory Accounting (3 cr)

Develops those fundamentals of accounting analysis which are most helpful in understanding managerial and business concepts and practices, and provides a foundation for many advanced courses in this College.

Sec 101 Mon. 1900-2140 CBA 106

104c Introductory Accounting (3 cr)

Prereq: Acct 103

Develops those fundamentals of accounting analysis which are most helpful in understanding managerial and business concepts and practices, and provides a foundation for many advanced courses in this College.

Sec 101 Mon. 1900-2140 CBA 123

214c Governmental Accounting (1 cr)

Prereq: One semester of accounting. (Course meets for only SEVEN weeks)

Accounting and reporting for municipal, county, state, and federal governments and institutions. Funds; revenues and expenditures; assets and liabilities, analysis and interpretation of governmental financing reports.

Sec 101 Tues. 1900-2055 CBA 107

306c Survey of Accounting (4 cr)

Prereq: Junior standing or permission. (This course is for the mature person and will cover in one semester the basic material in 103 and 104)

A one-semester course designed for students above the sophomore level who desire a knowledge of the fundamentals of accounting. Develops those fundamentals of accounting analysis which are most helpful in understanding managerial and business concepts and practices.

Sec. 101 Mon & Wed 1700-1845 CBA 123

308c Managerial Accounting (3 cr)

Prereq: Acct 104 or Acct 306 for 4 credits (Junior standing not required for students concentrating in accounting).

Internal accounting as a tool to generate information for managerial planning and control. Conventional and computer problem material are used to develop understanding of operating and capital budgets, standard costs, incremental concepts, relevant costs, transfer pricing, and responsibility and profit center reports as a means of analysis as well as techniques of measurement.

Sec 101 Mon 1900-2140 CBA 120

314c Intermediate Accounting (3 cr)

Note: This is a new course number. It used to be Accounting 403c.

Prereq: Acct 313 with grade of C or better. Acct 308 is also desirable.

Continuation of Acct 313 with emphasis on contemporary accounting theory and practice regarding long-term liabilities, corporate equities, corrections of prior years' earnings, statements from incomplete records, statement of change in financial position, price-level accounting, financial statement analysis, and problem areas under study by professional accounting organizations

Sec 101 Wed 1900-2140 CBA 115

Business Law

371c Business Law (3 cr)

Prereq: Junior standing

Contracts: offer and acceptance; capacity; legality; consideration, required form; avoidance by mistake, fraud, and duress; interpretation. Sales: the vesting of title, warranties; enforcement; installment sales. Mortgages of personal property.

Sec. 101 Wed 1900-2140 CBA 106

372c Business Law (3 cr)

Prereq: Junior standing

Agency, creation, powers; termination, duties and liabilities of principal and agent. Negotiable instruments; elements of negotiability endorsements and transfer; liability of parties, presentment, notice and protest; discharge. Business organizations; partnerships; corporations-organization, stockholders, directors, dissolution; business trusts.

Sec 101 Wed 1900-2140 CBA 110

ANTHROPOLOGY

111c General Anthropology (3 cr)

A survey of the study of mankind and his works, the origin and development of man and the growth of his prehistoric cultures

Sec 101 Tues 1900-2140 Burn 208

112c General Anthropology (3 cr)

A survey of the study of mankind and his works: the cultural and linguistic diversity of living man.

Sec 101 Tues 1900-2140 Burn 226

212c Introduction To Ethnology (3 cr)

Prereq: Anth 111-112 or permission

An introduction to ethnology and its subfields. Standard topics problems and theories are considered in ethnology, social anthropology, culture and personality, and applied anthropology

Sec 101 Wed 1900-2140 Burn 207

251c Peoples and Cultures of Native North America (3 cr)

Prereq: Anth 111-112 or permission

An introduction to the ethnography of native North America outlining the history and traditional lifeways of Indian and Eskimo groups. Emphasis is placed on the regionally diverse cultural adaptations made by native North American groups before direct contact with European civilization.

Sec 101 Mon 1900-2140 Burn 207

ARCHITECTURE

429c Architectural Lighting (2 cr)

Prereq: Arch. 340, 345, 459 or permission

Design parameters in lighting, both artificial and daylight.

Sec. 101 Tues. 1900-2100 Room arranged

829c Architectural Lighting (2 cr)

Prereq: Graduate standing and permission

(See information listed for 429c)

ART

(No P/F Courses except 167c)

101c Drawing Logic (2 cr)

Not open to Art Majors.

Fundamental principles of drawing and perspective based on observation and imagination.

Sec 101 Tues 1900-2210 RH 101

Sec 102 Thurs 1900-2210 RH 101

102c Drawing Logic (2 cr)

Prereq: Art 101 (Not open to Art majors)

Art 101 continued. Fundamental principles of drawing and perspective based on observation and imagination.

Sec 101 Tues 1900-2210 RH 102

Sec 102 Thurs 1900-2210 RH 102

153c Painting (2 cr)

Not open to Art majors

Still life and landscape painting.

Sec 101 Thurs 1900-2210 NCW 306

154c Painting (2 cr)

Prereq: Art 153 (Not open to Art majors)

Art 153 continued. Still life and landscape painting.

Sec 101 Thurs 1900-2210 NCW 306

257c Watercolor (2 cr)

Prereq: Art 102 and 112 or permission (Not open to Art majors)

Technique of watercolor as a medium in interpreting a variety of subjects.

Sec 101 Tues 1900-2210 NCW 303

258c Watercolor (2 cr)

Prereq: ART 357 (Not open to Art majors)

Art 357 continued. Technique of watercolor as a medium in interpreting a variety of subjects

Sec 101 Tues 1900-2210 NCW 303

Art History and Criticism

167c Introduction to Art History and Criticism (3 cr)

Open to Art majors by permission. R/F is possible.

A survey of the history of art from the earliest times to the end of the medieval period.

Sec 101 Thurs. 1900-2140 NCW 9

281c Oriental Art: India, Ceylon, Java, Japan (3 cr.)

Prereq: Sophomore standing. Open to Art majors. No P/F.

Survey of the arts of India arranged according to chronological and cultural development, followed by the related arts of Ceylon and Java; similar survey of the arts of Japan down to the present.

Sec. 101 Tues. 1900-2140 NCW 9

483c History of Photography (3 cr)

Prereq: Permission of instructor. No P/F.

An introduction to the history of still photography with major emphasis on its development as an art form.

Sec. 101 Wed. 1900-2140 NCW 9

ASTRONOMY

Descriptive Astronomy (3 cr)

will be offered. See the listing under the Department of Physics and Astronomy.

BOTANY

The Vegetative Plant (3 cr)

will be offered. See the listing for LS 110c under the School of Life Sciences.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA-LINCOLN

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION DIVISION

Evening Classes—

Evening classes are open to any adult who seeks to further his education and knowledge. University courses offered through the Extension Division are usually scheduled for the evening hours but occasionally they are scheduled to meet in the morning or afternoon. The courses and credits are those of the various colleges, schools, and academic departments of the University. An adult is accepted as an enrollee in a course without formal application to the University as a degree candidate. The official records for Evening Classes, credits, and grades are kept in the Registration and Records Office. To pursue a university degree at a later date, a person would have to follow the procedures established by the Office of Admissions.

Most of the Evening classes are regular University courses and follow the same numbering system. Courses numbered from 0 through 99 are special, noncredit, or prerequisite short-term courses; those in the 100 series are primarily for freshmen, in the 200 series primarily for sophomores, in the 300 series primarily for juniors in the 400 series primarily for seniors. Professional college courses are numbered from 500 through 799; lower level graduate courses are in the 800 series, upper level graduate in the 900 series. Courses in the 800 and 900 series are not open to undergraduate students except by permission of the Dean of the Graduate College.

Students will be most successful if they select courses on a level appropriate to their previous training. All students following a degree program from any college or university should consult their adviser or dean for approval before enrolling for a course. An adult will need approval from a counselor at the Extension Division before enrolling for a course at a level higher than his prior formal education would justify.

Counseling—during office hours—year around

A college counselor is available for advisement in course selection and program planning, to answer questions, and to assist with approval verification. Some of the mysteries and red tape of returning to school, changing majors, removing deficiencies, and meeting requirements can be clarified. Call 472-2171 if a special appointment is desired.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Where to Register—

1. To enroll for evening classes only: Process your original registration and any change in registration through the University Extension Division, 511 Nebraska Hall. To add a "day" course after registering earlier for one or more evening courses, contact the Extension Division for specific directions.

2. To enroll for any combination of both "day" and Extension Division evening courses: Process your original registration for both "day" courses and for "evening courses, and any change in registration, through the Registration and Records Office, 108 Administration Building. To change from an "evening" course to the same "day" course (or vice versa) is not a change of sections but requires a DROP for the one course and an ADD for the other course.

3. To enroll for "day" classes only: Process your original registration and any change in registration through the Registration and Records Office, 108 Administration Building

When to Register—

Registration opens August 2. Register early. Class size is limited. Because of the recent growth in enrollment, some classes may be closed before the start of classes. Enrollments are accepted on a "first-come-first-served" basis.

Registration should be completed before the first day of the semester in order that attendance may begin with the first class meeting. A late registration fee of \$5 will be charged students with incomplete registrations after the listed day for the close of evening class registration.

Class Attendance

The University policy concerning absences and excuses is as follows: Students are expected to attend all lectures, recitations, and laboratories regularly. The University has no regulation which permits cuts. The student must arrange with his instructor who will determine the "make-up" work necessary for any absence.

Discontinued Classes

The University Extension Division reserves the right to close any class in which there is insufficient enrollment. For students enrolled in a class that is closed, full refund of fees or transfer to another class may be made without payment of the change of registration fee. Registration for the "new" class must be made on or before the last date to "add" a course. The student should notify the Extension Division concerning the refund or the transfer.

Tuition

Resident \$20 per credit hour
Nonresident \$54 per credit hour
Non-credit courses: Tuition varies with the class and is given with the course description.

Fees

Late registration fee \$5
Change of class schedule \$5 per change (drop and add fee) Fees are nonrefundable

Payment of Tuition and Fees

Students who are enrolling only in Extension Division Evening Classes will register at and pay tuition and fees to the Extension Division. Payment may be made by BankAmericard or Master Charge card.

Drops and Withdrawals

Students wishing to "Drop" a course must file an official DROP SLIP in the same office through which the student registered for the course:

1. Office of Registration and Records—108 Administration
2. University Extension Division—511 Nebraska Hall

The Drops must be filed on or before the published deadlines or a failing grade (F) may be recorded for each course.

Students may drop courses WITHOUT A GRADE at any time during the first eight weeks of the semester. Changes from "Grade" to "Pass/Fail" or from "Pass/Fail" to "Grade" may be made only during the first eight weeks of a semester.

Terms of Refunds—(for Extension Division students)

Students who decide to withdraw from all University classes or those who reduce their credit hour load may be entitled to a partial refund of tuition and fees.

The following schedule will be followed when determining the amount of tuition and fees to be charged or refunded for reduction in credit hours or withdrawal from all University classes. In the case of withdrawal, the minimum charge will be a ten dollar (\$10) administrative fee.

Date of Processing	Chargeable against tuition and fees in case of withdrawal	In case of cr hr reduction
Before start of classes	Administrative fee	0%
During 1st week	Administrative fee	0%
During 2nd week	25% or admin. fee	25%
During 3rd week	50% or admin. fee	50%
During 4th week	75% or admin. fee	75%
After 4th week	100%	100%

FIRST SEMESTER EVENING CLASS CALENDAR

Registration Opens Monday, Aug. 2

Registration Closes Friday, August 27, 5 P.M.

Registration Hours	(until Aug. 13)	(start Aug. 16)
Monday-Friday	7:30 AM-12 Noon	8 AM-12 Noon
Monday-Friday	12:30 PM-4 PM	1 PM-5 PM

Wednesday, August 25 Evening 6 PM-8PM

Classes start Monday, August 30
Last date to ADD a course Tuesday, September 7, 5 PM
Last date to DROP a course Friday, October 22, 5 PM
Last change "TO" or "FROM" P/F Friday, October 22, 5 PM
Last tuition refund Friday, Sept 24

Holidays—no classes
Labor Day Monday, Sept 6
Thanksgiving Wednesday, Nov 24 (7:30 AM)—
Sunday, Nov 28

Final examinations Monday, Dec 13-Thursdays, Dec 16

COURSE OFFERINGS

The next several pages give information on the courses that will be offered through the Extension Division. While each course is subject to cancellation if the enrollment is too small, other University courses can be scheduled to meet the specific interests of a group of persons—if you make your interests known and if staff is available.

SCHEDULE

TIME—meeting time is given on military clock basis.

1200 would be 12 00 NOON

0830 would be 8 30 AM

1830 would be 6 30 PM

Abbreviations used for University buildings

And—Andrews Hall
Avh—Avery Hall
BH—Bessey Hall
Bel—Behlen Physics Lab
BenH—Benton Hall
BkC—Barkley Center
Burn—Burnett Hall
CBA—Business Administration
CDL—Child Development Lab
Ferg—Ferguson Hall
FLaw—Former Law College
F&N—Foods & Nutrition
501 Bldg—501 Building
HE—Home Economics Building
Henz—Henzlik Hall
NCW—Nelle Cochrane Woods Art Building
NH—Nebraska Hall
OldH—Oldfather Hall
RayH—Raymond Hall
RH—Richards Hall
TC—Teachers College
Telc—Telecommunications Building
Temp—Temple
WMB—Westbrook Music Building

381c Finance (3 cr)

Prereq: Junior standing and Econ 210 or 211
Stocks and bonds and their functions; financial policies of railroads, public utilities and industrials, dividend, reserve, and sinking funds policies; financing current needs. Individual reports
Sec 101 Tues 1900-2140 CBA 233

363c Investment Principles (3 cr)

Prereq: Fin 361 or permission
A survey of investment risks and rewards, the operation of the securities business and an introduction to the problems of qualitative and quantitative analysis and portfolio selection
Sec 101 Wed 1900-2140 CBA 117

382c Real Estate Principles and Practice (3cr)

Prereq: Junior standing and Econ 210 or 211
The real estate market, ownership, interests, sales, leases and agencies, special financing institutions, financial aspects of ownership, managerial aspects of brokerage, property valuation and real estate appraising.
Sec 101 Wed. 1900-2140 CBA 119

FOOD AND NUTRITION**153c Nutrition and People (3 cr)**

Cultural aspects of food and nutrition as applied to the individual, the family and society.
Sec 101 Tues 1900-2140 Burn 320

280c F&N Workshop: Wine and food (3cr)

Preparation of gourmet foods and meals. There will be a \$75 charge for materials used and meals.
Sec 101 Mon. 1900-2140 Ray H4

GEOGRAPHY**271c Geography of the United States (3 cr)**

Prereq: Sophomore standing or above
An introduction to the regional geography of the United States. Attention to the significance of location, advantages and limitations of the natural environment, population distribution, and economic development considered regionally.
Sec 101 Tues 1900-2140 AvH 301

372c European Landscapes and Cultures (3cr)

Prereq: Sophomore standing or above.
Physical and cultural factors in the geography of the continent. Discussion of major natural regions, distribution of resources, and industrial development. The geographic aspects of current economic and political problems. Discussion of the principal countries and their present problems from a geographic point of view.
Sec 101 Thurs. 1900-2140 AvH 301

374c Soviet Lands and Peoples (2-3cr)

Prereq: Sophomore standing or above
The natural environment and its significance in a Marxist society, agricultural problems, distribution of population, and the location of manufacturing in relation to resources and socialist planning principles.
Sec 101 Wed. 1900-2050 AvH 301

375c Geography of Asia (3cr)

Prereq: Sophomore standing or above
Patterns of physical features, population, and economic activities and other cultural aspects. Special attention is given to India, China, and Japan
Sec 101 Mon 1900-2140 AvH 301

HISTORY**101c The Shaping of the Western Tradition (3 cr)**

This course will typically explore the essential ideas and practices that have shaped the development of the Western world from the Greeks and Romans through the Enlightenment.
Sec 106 Wed 1900-2140 AvH 212

102c The Western Tradition in Crisis (3 cr)

This course will analyze on a topical basis the impact of social, economic, political and intellectual change upon modern Europe and will describe the dramatic rise of Europe to preeminence in the world and the equally dramatic demise of European domination in the twentieth century age of war and destruction.
Sec 108 Thurs 1900-2140 AvH 212

171c Introduction to Latin American Culture and Civilization (3 cr)

A topical and analytical survey of the development of Latin American culture and civilization. The themes to be discussed include race relations, war and peace, and the struggle for a better life
Sec 101 Mon 1900-2140 OldH 607

201c American History to 1877 (3 cr)

A survey of American history from the age of discovery through the Civil War. Emphasis on political, economic and social problems in the growth of the American nation
Sec 109 Tues 1900-2140 OldH 309

202c American History After 1877 (3 cr)

Emphasis on the political, economic and social problems accompanying America's rise as an industrialized world power
Sec 101 Mon 1900-2140 OldH 308

330c Contemporary Europe (3 cr)

Europe since the Second World War. The problems of reconstruction, the origins of the Cold War, the division between East and West, and the search for new patterns. Europe's effort to build supernational institutions such as the Common Market and the changing relationship of individual states and the European continent with the outside world
Sec 101 Mon 1900-2140 OldH 309

HUMAN DEV. AND THE FAMILY**380c Marriage and Family Relationships (3cr)**

Prereq: Junior or senior standing or permission
A functional course designed to help the student achieve an understanding of personality backgrounds, processes of mate selection, courtship, and marital adjustments as related to successful marriage and family living
Sec 101 Tues 1900-2140 Burn 119
Sec 102 Wed 1900-2140 Burn 119
Sec 103 Wed 1900-2140 Burn 307

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION**104c Basic Woodworking (2 cr)**

Agricultural Education majors will have preference.
Hand and machine operations. The study of tools, hardware abrasives, glues, and finishes.
Sec 101 Wed 1800-2200 Henz 58

JOURNALISM

(No P/F except 175c)

175c Photography Fundamentals (3cr)

Campus students need permission from the Extension Division
General survey of the development of current practices and the elements and mechanics of photography. Practice in the use of cameras; developing, printing and enlarging pictures.
Sec 101 Mon 1530-1820 AvH 154
Sec 102 Mon 1900-2210 AvH 154
Sec 103 Tues 1900-2210 AvH 154
Sec 104 Wed 1900-2210 AvH 154 (Journ. majors only)
Sec 105 Thurs 1900-2210 AvH 154

191c Introduction to Advertising (3 cr)

Basic principles and practices of advertising in their relation to our economy, society and systems of mass communication. Historical, social and economic development of the field. Psychological and creative factors involved in advertising, research, media, and production
Sec 101 Wed 1900-2210 AvH Aud

217c Typography (3 cr)

Prereq: Sophomore standing. No P/F
Survey of printing history and development; type; layout work copy computation, illustration; make-up. Lectures and laboratory
Sec 101 Tues 1900-2210 AvH 12

226c Principles of Broadcasting (Speech 226) (3 cr)

Operation and function of radio and television in society. Labs in studios of University stations KRNU-FM and KUON-TV emphasize broadcast program prep broadcast program preparation, design, and performance rather than production techniques.
Sec 101 Tues 1900-2210 AvH 213

227c Introduction to Broadcasting (3 cr)

Prereq: Journalism 282 or permission. No P/F
Study of the development of the American system of broadcasters. Experience in production procedures in studios of University stations KRNU-FM and KUON-TV.
Sec 101 Tues 1900-2210 AvH 212

228c Broadcasting Production (3 cr)

Prereq: Journ 227. No P/F
Continuation of Journalism 227 with additional emphasis on television production. Lectures cover theory of production. Laboratories held in studios of University stations KRNU-FM and KUON-TV
Sec 101 Wed 1900-2210 Telc 4

282c News Writing and Reporting (3 cr)

Prereq: Sophomore standing
Intensive training in writing style and techniques for newspapers
Sec 101 Mon 1900-2210 AvH 108c

283c Beginning Writing for Advertising (3cr)

Prereq: Journ 191 and sophomore standing. No P/F
Intensive training in writing style and techniques for advertising
Sec 101 Tues 1900-2210 AvH 201

356c Publicity and Public Relations (2 cr)

Prereq: Journ 282 or permission
Introduction to the principles and practices of public relations, methods and media for communicating to mass and special interest audiences.
Sec 101 Mon 1900-2050 AvH 108B

379c Cinematography (3 cr)

Prereq: Journ 228
Uses of motion picture film including a study of pictorial continuity treatment procedures and editing with emphasis on use for television.
Sec 101 Wed 1900-2310 Telc 4

384c The Magazine Article (3cr)

Prereq: Journ 282 or permission
Intensive practice in writing magazine articles with emphasis on interpretation in terms of social, economic, political, and cultural background of article material. Analysis of markets through extensive reading and parallel writing assignment.
Sec 101 Thurs 1900-2210 AvH 108D

386c Magazine Editing (2 cr)

Prereq: Journ 282 or permission
A study of the scope, influence, and responsibilities of the magazine as a cultural and social force. Laboratory problems in copy preparation, picture editing, page layout, and typographical display of the magazine.
Sec 101 Wed 1900-2200 AvH 108B

BUSINESS EDUCATION

(P/F for 115c and 126c only)

115 Elementary Typewriting (2 cr)

Not open to students with previous typing instruction. Campus students need permission of the department chairman. (Course meets for FIVE weeks only)

Designed for beginners to acquire skill in the use of the typewriter for practical purposes. Development of skill in the manipulation of the operative parts of the typewriter. Practice in paragraph and page writing and arrangement, simple letter writing, and care of typewriter.

Sec 101 Mon, Wed & Thurs 1900-2050 TC 302

116c Intermediate Typewriting (3 cr)

Prereq BE115 or two semesters of high school typewriting. Campus students need permission of the department chairman. (Course meets for FIVE weeks only)

Improving manipulative skill, writing rate, and accuracy. Instruction and practice in business letter writing, manuscript writing, tabulation, rough draft business forms, stencil cutting, and mimeographing.

Sec 101 Mon, Wed & Thurs 1900-2050 TC 302

126c Elementary Shorthand Theory (3 cr)

Not open to students with previous shorthand instruction. Campus students need permission from department chairman. Introduction to Gregg shorthand, emphasis on learning shorthand principles through an intensive program of reading and writing practice concentrating on a basic business vocabulary.

Sec 101 Mon & Wed 1900-2105 TC 310

127c Applied Shorthand Theory (3cr)

Prereq BE 126 or two semesters of high school shorthand, English 101 (1) prerequisite or parallel. Campus students need permission of the department chairman.

Development of speed of writing new-matter dictation. Emphasis on rapid and accurate transcription and the ability to produce mailable copy.

Sec 101 Mon & Wed. 1900-2105 TC 310

COMMUNITY AND REGIONAL PLANNING

913c Planning and the Natural Environment (3 cr)

Prereq Graduate standing and CRP 411/811 or permission. Interdisciplinary examinations of regional ecological problems and consideration of the theories, principles, techniques, and strategies utilized in planning for the conservation and development of the natural environment. The emphasis will be ecological, with detailed consideration of case studies of environmental deterioration and suggested or implemented solutions.

Sec 101 Wed 1900-2140 Flaw 208

COMPUTER SCIENCE

101r Introduction to Digital Computers (1 cr)

Prereq None

An elementary description of the constituents and principles of operation of stored program digital computers, arithmetic and control units, storage hierarchies, input/output devices, programming languages, data types, computer communications, selected applications. Visit to the Lincoln Computing Facility and demonstration of representative computer components. Not a programming course.

Sec 101 Thurs 1900-1950 Ferg 111

110c Introduction to Data Processing (2 cr)

Parallel CSc 151. Credit cannot be given to Computer Science majors.

Programming techniques with primary emphasis on business and non-numerical applications, using COBOL (Common Business Oriented Language), elements of the problem analysis and flow-charting; syntax and debugging techniques; report generation. Designed for students without a strong mathematical background.

Sec 101 Mon. 1900-2050 Ferg 111

150c Introduction to Fortran Programming (3 cr)

Parallel CSc 151. Credit cannot be given for both CSc 150 and any of CSc 120, 125, 300 or EM 112.

Introduction to computers, algorithms and programming, basic programming and program structure, representation of data, elements of the FORTRAN language, computer solution of several numerical and non-numerical problems using FORTRAN.

Sec 101 Tues. 1900-2140 Ferg 111

151c Computer Orientation (1 cr)

Prereq. None CSc 101 parallel recommended

An introduction to the use of the computer systems available on Campus, administrative procedures, the Nebraska University Remote Operating System (NUROS), elements of the Job Control Language (JCL), card, printer, and display terminal operations. The student unfamiliar with any programming language learns to use the system for simple arithmetic operations and for text manipulation, students with programming experience will increase their awareness of the many powerful and convenient features available to them. Credit cannot be given for both CSc 151 and CSc 120.

Sec 101 Wed 1900-1950 Ferg 111

ECONOMICS

211c Principles of Economics (3 cr)

Prereq Sophomore standing

A study of the organization and functioning of modern economic society, with consideration of production, national income, determination of prices, money and banking, and general price levels.

Sec 101 Tues & Thurs 1900-2020 CBA 124

212c Principles of Economics (3 cr)

Prereq Econ 211

Econ 211 continued, with consideration of wages, interest, rent, and profits, personal distribution of income, consumption, monopolies, agriculture, government taxation and expenditures, international trade, and comparative economic systems.

Sec 101 Tues & Thurs 1900-2020 CBA 115

Sec 102 Mon & Wed 1900-2020 CBA 334

215c Statistics (3 cr)

Prereq Math 101

Collection, analysis, and interpretation of statistical data used in economics and business.

Sec 101 Mon 1900-2140 CBA 230

Sec 102 Tues 1900-2140 CBA 230

303c An Introduction to Money (3 cr)

Prereq Junior standing and Econ 211

Development of a simple framework in which to understand the role of money in the resolution of popular issues of economic policy.

303c An Introduction to Money (3 cr)

Prereq Junior standing and Econ 211

Development of a simple framework in which to understand the role of money in the resolution of popular issues of economic policy. Organized for students whose principle interest lies outside of economics.

Sec 101 Wed 1900-2140 CBA 230

307c Principles of Insurance (Finance 307) (3 cr)

Prereq Junior standing and Econ 210 or 211

Underlying principles, essentials of an insurable risk, uses of insurance, a brief study of the important phases of the more important types of insurance.

Sec 101 Mon 1900-2140 CBA 107

371c Elements of Public Finance (3 cr)

Prereq Junior standing and Econ 210 or 211

Development of a simple framework in which to understand and appraise popular issues of public finance. Organized for students whose principle interest lies outside of economics.

Sec 101 Wed 1900-2140 CBA 232

373c Economics of the Firm (3 cr)

Prereq Junior standing and Econ 210 or 211

A survey of the area and methods of economics. Emphasis upon the problems and policies of price and output determination of both firms and industries. Some consideration of the pricing of the factors of production.

Sec 101 Wed 1900-2140 CBA 233

374c Economics of National Income (3 cr)

Prereq Junior standing and Econ 210 or 211

An analysis of national income, production, and employment. Emphasis is upon forces and policies affecting the level of income and employment.

Sec 101 Tues 1900-2140 CBA 232

ENGLISH

Note: Any two (2) three credit hour courses at the 100-level will fulfill the Freshman English requirement.

103c Introduction to the Short Story (3 cr)

Sec 101 Mon & Wed 1900-2020 And 115

105c Introduction to the Novel (3 cr.)

Sec 105 Tues & Thurs 1900-2020 And 120

200Ac Novel and Short Story (3 cr)

Prereq Six hours English at the 100 level

Sec 100 Mon 1900-2140 And 122

201Ac Drama (3 cr)

Prereq Six hours English at the 100 level

Sec 101 Wed 1900-2140 And 102

205Bc The Novel 1900 to the Present (3 cr)

Prereq Six hours English at the 100 level

Sec 101 Tues 1900-2140 And 121

213c Film (3 cr)

Prereq Six hours English at the 100 level

Sec 101 Mon 1900-2140 And 102

FINANCE

(No P/F Courses)

260c Personal Finance (3 cr)

Prereq Sophomore standing

Broad coverage of the finance-investment decisions confronting an individual or family during a lifetime. Topics include the investment and financing of a home, purchase of insurance for protection and investment, taxation, personal budgeting and forecasting, estate planning, and investments in stocks, bonds, and savings and loan shares.

Sec 101 Tues 1900-2140 CBA 119

307 Principles of Insurance (Econ 307) (3 cr)

Prereq Junior standing and Econ 210 or 211

Underlying principles, essentials of an insurable risk, uses of insurance, a brief study of the important types of insurance.

Sec 101 Mon 1900-2140 CBA 107

90c Algebra (Non-Credit)

Prereq: 1 year of high school algebra. P/F ONLY

Study of number systems, algebraic operations, solutions of linear equations, notions of function and graph. CAMPUS students will register at the Extension Division, 511 Nebraska Hall. The tuition is \$40 and is NOT included in the package tuition.

Sec 1	1900-2020	M&W	OldH 209	(Full Semester)
Sec 5	1900-2020	M&W	OldH 204	(Full Semester)
Sec 2	1900-2020	T&Th	OldH 209	(Full Semester)
Sec 4	1900-2020	T&Th	OldH 205	(Full Semester)
Sec 3	1530-1700	M&W	OldH 204	(Full Semester)
Sec 6	1530-1700	M&W	OldH 203	(Full Semester)

100c Algebra (2 cr)

Prereq: 3 semesters of high school algebra, Math 90 or placement exam.

Properties of real numbers, polynomials, fractional equations, powers, roots, radicals, quadratic equations, functions and graphing.

Sec 1	Mon & Wed	1900-2045	OldH 305	(1st half sem.)
Sec 101	Mon & Wed	1900-2045	OldH 305	(2nd half sem.)

101c Algebra (Advanced) (2 cr)

Prereq: Math 100 or high score on placement exam

Logarithms, polynomial theory; variation and proportion, exponential functions, systems of equations, series and induction, combinations and permutations.

Sec 1	Mon & Wed	1900-2045	OldH 207	(1st half sem.)
Sec 101	Mon & Wed	1900-2045	OldH 207	(2nd half sem.)

102c Trigonometry (2 cr)

Prereq: Math 100 or equivalent

Review of sets and functions, trigonometric functions, identities, trigonometric equations, solution of triangles, inverse trigonometric functions, graphs, logarithms.

Sec 1	Tues & Thurs	1900-2045	OldH 203	(1st half sem.)
Sec 101	Mon & Wed	1900-2045	OldH 203	(2nd half sem.)

106c Analytic Geometry and Calculus (5cr)

Prereq: Math 100 and 102 or equivalent

Functions, limits, derivatives of algebraic functions, applications of differentiation, integrals, applications of integration.

Sec 1	Mon & Wed	1900-2110	OldH 205	
-------	-----------	-----------	----------	--

107c Analytic Geometry and Calculus II (5cr)

Prereq: Math 106

Analytic geometry in the plane, vectors, polar coordinates, trigonometric and exponential functions, integration techniques and applications.

Sec. 1	Mon & Wed	1900-2110	OldH 208	
--------	-----------	-----------	----------	--

208c Analytic Geometry and Calculus III (4cr)

Prereq: Math 107

Analytic geometry in space, vectors, infinite series, partial derivatives, multiple integrals and applications.

Sec. 1	Mon & Wed	1900-2045	OldH 304	
--------	-----------	-----------	----------	--

MUSIC

271c Survey of Music Literature (2 cr)

A general cultural course in music appreciation designed primarily for non-music majors. The study of the orchestra, characteristics of Classic and Romantic styles, and ballet and program music, through recorded performances.

Sec 101	Thurs	1900-2045	WMB 104	
---------	-------	-----------	---------	--

PHILOSOPHY

106c Current Issues and Current Philosophies (3 cr)

A critical survey of some current controversies and of the philosophies which seek to resolve them. Topics to be considered might include: Racism, Revolution, Religion, Sexual Morality, Psychiatric Phenomena, The University In Contemporary Society. Readings are from such authors as: Eric Hoffer, Mao Tse-Tung, Herbert Marcuse, Marshall McLuhan, Ayn Rand.

Sec 101	Thurs	1900-2140	Burn 105	
---------	-------	-----------	----------	--

206c Philosophy of Feminism (2cr)

An examination of major problems in feminist literature. Discussion will focus on such topics as the relation between the individual and the state; methods of instigating social change; the difference between revolution and reform; the role of economic independence in liberation; the concept of protection in relation to such groups as children, the mentally ill, and women; the function of the concepts of femininity and masculinity in the existing social order; chauvinism versus misogyny; equality versus identity; the function of the family; and the economic role of the housewife.

Sec 101	Wed	1900-2140	Burn 105	
---------	-----	-----------	----------	--

265c Philosophy of Religion (3cr)

An examination of the concepts and beliefs of religious people and their theologians. Investigation is made into the question of the nature of God and the arguments for his existence, the nature of religious experience, the possibility of personal immortality, the problem of evil, the concept of miracles, and other related topics.

Sec 101	Tues	1900-2140	Burn 105	
---------	------	-----------	----------	--

PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY

103c Descriptive Astronomy (3 cr)

An elementary course designed for non-science majors; the approach is primarily descriptive. A survey of the solar system, stellar motion, double stars, variable stars, star clusters, galaxies, and the structure of the Universe.

Sec 101	Tues	1900-2140	Ferg 217	
---------	------	-----------	----------	--

POLITICAL SCIENCE

160c International Relations I (3 cr)

Principles, concepts, and institutions basic to an understanding of contemporary international relations; the conditions and forces which affect national foreign policies and their interaction with each other.

Sec 101	Tues	1900-2140	Burn 307	
---------	------	-----------	----------	--

210c An Introduction to Public Administration (3cr)

A study of the administrative aspect of government, concentrating on approaches to the study of public administration, aspects of public organization and structure, and administrative powers and responsibility.

Sec 101	Wed	1900-2140	Burn 226	
---------	-----	-----------	----------	--

376c Politics in Communist China (3 cr)

Prereq: Junior standing

An analytic study of the origin, ideology, policies, and organizational tactics of the Chinese Communist regime in the light of the Chinese tradition, the Soviet experience, and the socio-political trends in the modern world.

Sec 101	Mon	1900-2140	Burn 307	
---------	-----	-----------	----------	--

380c American Political Thought (3 cr)

Prereq: Junior standing

Theories and conceptions underlying development of the American system of government, attention being chiefly directed to the views of publicists and statesmen.

Sec 101	Wed	1900-2140	Burn 305	
---------	-----	-----------	----------	--

PSYCHOLOGY

170c Elementary Psychology I (3 cr)

Fundamental principles of behavior; maturation, learning, motivation, emotion, perception, abilities. Note: During each week a student must attend TWO different class presentations which will be from 1930-2120 on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. You CANNOT attend both on one night. Register for the two days of your choice: M/Tu; M/W; M/Th; Tu/W; Tu/Th; OR W/Th.

Sec 101	Any 2 days	1930-2120	Burn 104	
---------	------------	-----------	----------	--

171c Elementary Psychology II (3 cr)

Prereq: Psych 170 or permission

An introduction to social, developmental, personality, and abnormal psychology.

Note: Class attendance required ONLY on WEDNESDAY OF THE FIRST WEEK. Expect to spend two hours per week taking quizzes which are offered between 0900-1600 Monday through Friday, and 1900-2100 Monday through Thursday.

Sec 101	Wed	Sept. 1	1900-1950	Burn 319
---------	-----	---------	-----------	----------

267c The Psychology of Personality (3 cr)

Prereq: Psych 170 and Psych 171

Introductory study of the factors influencing personality and its development; the dynamics of personality adjustment.

Sec 101c	Tues	1900-2140	Burn 205	
----------	------	-----------	----------	--

288c The Psychology of Social Behavior (3 cr)

Prereq: Psych 170 and Psych 171

Social factors influencing the values, attitudes, and behavior of the individual, including the study of language, propaganda leadership, and group identifications.

Sec 101	Wed	1900-2140	Burn 208	
---------	-----	-----------	----------	--

PUBLIC HEALTH AND HEALTH EDUCATION

170c Emergency Health Care (3 cr)

Principles of accident prevention and emergency first aid for injuries, poisoning, and other physical conditions needing immediate care while awaiting medical attention. Instruction in the latest Office of Civil Defense Mobilization information on survival preparation in the nuclear age. Offers Red Cross Standard and Advanced First Aid Certificates. Students will work toward an American National Red Cross First Aid Instructor's Certificate.

Sec. 101	Mon	1900-2140	NH 128W	
Sec. 102	Tues	1900-2140	NH 128W	
Sec. 103	Tues	1900-2140	NH 129Q	
Sec. 104	Wed	1900-2140	NH 128W	
Sec. 105	Thur	1900-2140	NH 128W	

402c Communications Law (3 cr)

Prereq: Senior standing or permission
A study of legal rights and responsibilities of the American media.
Sec 101 Mon 1900-2140 AvH 201

406c Mass Media and Society (3cr)

Prereq: Senior standing or permission
Senior seminar course designed to explore the interrelationships which exist between the media of mass communication and the society they serve; to examine media performance, and to study the changing requirements for professional journalism in a changing society.

Sec 101 Wed 1900-2210 AvH 201

SCHOOL OF LIFE SCIENCES

110c The Vegetative Plant(3 cr) (Formerly Botany 103)

An inductive approach to botany through the study of the development and functioning of the vegetative seed plant. A study of the embryo in the seed through germination to the development of the mature vegetative plant is followed by a consideration of the functioning of the whole plant in terms of physical and chemical principles

Sec 101 Tues & Thurs 1900-2140 BH 313

113c Elements of Physiology (3 pr 4 cr) (Formerly Zoology 110)

Prereq: LS 101 (Biol 101) or LS 106
Fourth hour of credit may be taken in one of the daytime labs arranged when you register. An elementary survey of the basic functional systems of the human body, the muscular, nervous, receptor, circulatory, respiratory, digestive, excretory, endocrine, and reproduction systems. Students with credit in Public Health 11 or LS 321 may not receive credit in LS 113

Sec 101 Tues 1900-2140 BHAud.

MANAGEMENT

235c Principles of Management (3 cr)

Consideration is given to the nature and dynamics of managerial organization, planning in a dynamic environment, communication processes and control problems, leadership and motivation in complex organizations and executive development.

Sec 101 Mon 1900-2140 CBA 119

Sec 102 Wed 1900-2140 CBA 124

331c Operations and Resources Management (3 cr)

Prereq: Junior standing and Econ 210 or 211
Study of analytical management techniques for (1) ascertaining demand for the organization's goods and services, (2) justifying and acquiring the necessary resources, and (3) planning and controlling the transformation of resources into goods and services. Course discussion includes application in both large and small organizations, private and public enterprise, and service as well as manufacturing organizations

Sec 101 Tues 1900-2140 CBA 120

337c Electronic Data Processing for Business (3 cr)

Prereq: Junior standing
This course is to acquaint the student with electronic data processing—its equipment, its functions, its application, its relative advantages and disadvantages, and the problems inherent in the selection, installation; and use of the equipment. Students become acquainted with a programming language COBOL.

Sec 101 Wed 1900-2140 CBA 111

360c Human Resources in Management (3 cr)

Prereq: Junior standing and Econ 210 or 211
A study of the human resources used in management. The course gives a historical perspective, basic understanding of human behavior in organizations, and organizational development. Special topics include human resource selection, allocation and development. Business, hospital, government and military examples are used

Sec 101 Thurs 1900-2140 CBA 107

Sec 102 Tues 1900-2140 CBA 117

460c Wage and Salary Administration (3 cr)

Prereq: Management 360c
The design and administration of compensation systems. Deals with job evaluation and compensation plans including performance evaluation, profit sharing, and incentives.

Sec 101 Thurs 1900-2140 CBA 110

660c Wage and Salary Administration (3 cr)

Prereq: Graduate standing and Management 360c
See Management 460c for other information

MARKETING

(No P/F Courses)

341c Marketing (3 cr)

Prereq: Junior standing and Econ 210 or 211
Basic course in the nature and operation of the market structure. Methods of marketing manufactured goods, agricultural products, and raw materials. Marketing functions; middlemen, markets, co-operatives; advertising, marketing costs; principles, trends, and policies in relation to marketing efficiency.

Sec 101 Mon & Wed 1900-2020 CBA 229

347 Promotional Strategy (3 cr)

The role of communication in the marketing process. Particular emphasis is given to consumer information processing and decision-making processes and the determination and evaluation of promotional opportunities, objectives, messages, and effort. Consideration is given to the coordination and integration of advertising, personal selling, sales promotion, packaging, public relations, and channel member promotional resources as well as their social, economic, and legal impact

Sec 101 Tues 1900-2140 CBA 110

445c Marketing Research (3 cr)

Prereq: Mkt 341

Methods and principles of investigation and analysis used by manufacturers and middlemen in solving problems of marketing policies—products, markets, channels, sales efforts and advertising. Planning investigations, gathering, organizing and interpreting data, presentation of findings

Sec 101 Tues 1900-2140 CBA 111

845c Marketing Research (3 cr)

Prereq: Mkt 341 plus Bachelor's degree
(See information for Mkt 445c)

MATHEMATICS

(No P/F Course for Math majors)

Since the mathematics background varies so widely, the Department of Mathematics has set up its program so that there are several "entry" points. High School algebra and plane geometry are available from the Extension Division by Independent Study.

The following courses are available through the Evening Class offerings of the Extension Division.

The prerequisites given will allow you to select the proper level at which to enter the program.

1. Math 90c (formerly Math A) ALGEBRA (Non-Credit)
Prereq: 1 year of high school algebra

2. Math 100c ALGEBRA (2 cr)
Prereq: Math 90 or 3 semesters of high school algebra (All Math 100 enrollees will take a placement examination.)

3. Math 101c ADVANCED ALGEBRA (2 cr)
Prereq: Math 100 or high score on placement exam

4. Math 102c TRIGONOMETRY (2 cr)
Prereq: Math 100 or equivalent

5. Next is a three course sequence (106c, 107c, and 208c) covering Analytic Geometry and Calculus.
Prereq: Math 100 and 102 or equivalent

Math Registration

Math 100, 101, and 102 are each scheduled for one-half of a semester. Thus, to register for a full semester you would select two courses. Please note the Math 90 will be offered as a "semester" course

NON CREDIT-COURSES

READING ACCELERATION-SPEED! COMPREHENSION, VOCABULARY

The course will include two sessions of one hour each, plus one hour lab work each week. A one hour lab session will follow each class session so a student will attend a lab one day a week. The reading acceleration class is designed for the average or above-average reader who recognizes the importance of becoming a superior reader. Comprehension, vocabulary, and speed are increased through classroom exercises as well as with laboratory facilities. Basic study skills are also included.

There will be one session of three sections on Monday and Wednesday and three sections on Tuesday and Thursday that will start on September 8 and continue through October 31. Another session of five sections will begin on October 25 and continue through December 9. Class will meet in 207 Richards Hall

Session I—(First half semester)

Sept. 8-Oct. 20

Sec 1-M&W-0830-0920

Sec 2-M&W-1130-1220

Sec 3-M&W-1430-1520

M-W labs 0930, 1230, 1530

You will be scheduled for one lab each week on one of the days for your section

Sept. 9-Oct. 21

Sec 4-T & Th 1530-1620

Sec 5-T&Th-1930-2020

T-Th labs 1630, 1830, 2030

Session II—(Second half semester)

Oct. 25-Dec. 8

Sec 6-M&W-0830-0920

Sec 7-M&W-1130-1220

Sec 8 M&W-1430-1520

M-W labs 0930, 1230, 1530

You will be scheduled for one lab each week on one of the days for your section

Oct. 26-Dec. 9

Sec 9 T&Th-1530-1620

Sec 10 T&Th 1930-2020

T-Th labs 1630-1830, 2020

Cost \$35.00

Richman Gordman 3 COLOR

Number 1 Childrens Depts. in the midwest!

Here's 8 big pages, packed with spectacular buys, super selection, top quality and fashion...

CHECK EVERY PAGE and SEE FOR YOURSELF THE KIND OF VALUE THAT MAKES RG NO. 1 BY CONSUMER SURVEY .. BRING YOUR CHARGE CARD or LAYAWAY NOW During Our Giant

Back to School!

DOLLAR DAYS

SAVE ON BIG GIRLS'
KNIT TOPS
or JEANS

Specially Priced For
Back To School...

KNIT TOPS Are 100% Cotton
Interlock Knits In Solids Or
Screen Prints...Match Them
With Sharp Looking Jeans
In Denim Or Prewash Styles, Zip-
per & Pocket Trims! Sizes 7-14

DOLLAR DAYS!

2 FOR
\$7

LAYAWAY
TODAY AT NO
EXTRA CHARGE
CALL FOR
PAYMENT PLAN
DETAILS
WED. 8



SAVE ON LITTLE GIRLS'
KNIT TOPS
or JEANS

Back To School
Favorites...

Solid Or Screen Print KNIT TOPS
OF 100% Cotton Interlock Knit
Mix or Match With Little Girls
Denim Jeans With Pocket And
Zipper Trims Denim & Prewash
Styles

2 FOR
\$5

SHOP 10 TIL 10 SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU WED., AUG. 11th . . . While Quantities Last

361c Teaching in the Elementary School (3 cr)

This course is designed to provide the prospective elementary school teacher with an overview of the total school health program to acquaint the teacher with modern concepts of health and safety education in the elementary school. The course will focus on the major health and safety problems of elementary children, the teacher's role in the school health program, curriculum development, and methods and materials of teaching modern health and safety education in the elementary school setting.

Sec 101 Wed 1900-2140 NH 129W

History and Philosophy of Public Health (3 cr)

(See listing under Sec Ed 496c/896c)

SECONDARY EDUCATION**496c Special Problems: History and Philosophy Public Health (3 cr)**

Prereq Senior standing and permission

The purpose of this course is to enable persons already working in public health positions or preparing for public health related careers to complete a critical review of public health history and examine present day public health philosophy and practice as they relate to past experiences and present day public health problems.

Sec 101 Tues 1900-2140 NH 185W

896c Special Problems: History and Philosophy Public Health (3 cr)

Prereq Admission to Graduate College

(See Sec Ed 496c for more information)

SOCIOLOGY**153c Introduction to Sociology (3 cr)**

Association and communication, the nature and types of human groups, the basic elements affecting them collective behavior, the nature and growth of culture, social organization, and social institutions

Sec 101 Tues 1900-2140 Burn 207

201c Social Problems (3 cr)

Prereq Soc 153

Treatment of the principal "problem" areas in contemporary society. Analysis of processes of disorganization in society, with some attention to contrasting processes by which social structures are formed and perpetuated

Sec 101 Thurs 1900-2140 Burn 205

225c Marriage and the Family (3 cr)

Prereq Soc 153

Historic marriage and family patterns. The American family past and present. The husband-wife relationships. The parent-child relationships. The family-society relationships.

Sec 101 Wed 1900-2140 Burn 205

SPEECH COMMUNICATIONS

(No P/F Courses)

109c Fundamentals of Oral Communication:

Speaking and Listening (3cr)

Not open (except by permission) to juniors, seniors, or students with previous college courses in speech

Training in basic speech skills, including development of confidence and poise, the communicative speaking manner, bodily control, and vocal expressiveness with application in speech making, oral reading, and group discussion. Training in appreciative, comprehension, and critical listening

Sec 101 Tues 1900-2140 Burn 206

226c Principles of Radio and TV (3 cr)

Prereq Sophomore standing

Study of broadcast speech fundamentals - phrasing, tempo, modulation, intensity control, pronunciation, and bodily behavior - as they apply to speaking before microphones and cameras. Practice in various types of radio and television speaking, including announcing, narrating, reading continuity, interviews, panel discussion, extempore talks, and manuscript speaking

Sec 101 Tues 1900-2210 AvH 213

311c Business and Industrial Communication (3 cr)

Prereq Sophomore standing

Principles of conference and public speaking applicable in business and professional situations

Sec 101 Mon 1900-2140 Burn 205

SPEECH PATHOLOGY AND AUDIOLOGY**110c Voice and Diction for Radio & TV (3 cr)**

Prereq Open only by permission to Journ majors in radio and TV. This is a practicum course for assisting selected Journalism majors in the development of an appropriate voice for speaking on radio and TV

Sec 101 Thurs 1900-2140 Temp 210

251c Speech and Language Development (Elem Ed 201) (3 cr)

Prereq Sophomore standing

Description of language from a psycholinguistic point of view, treatment in depth of the development of normal speech and language in the child

Sec 101 Tues 1900-2140 Temp 312

252c Introduction to Speech and Hearing Problems (Elem Ed 209) (3 cr)

Prereq Sophomore standing

An introduction to the speech and hearing problems of children as encountered by parents and classroom teachers. Emphasis on the identification and understanding of different types of communication disorders, appropriate use of referrals, information on hearing conservation, and materials for speech improvement. Especially for students preparing to be elementary teachers or teachers of speech pathology

Sec 101 Wed 1900-2140 Temp 210

496c/896c Reading and Research: Sign Language (3cr)

Prereq Open to graduate students and seniors with permission of the instructor

Sec 101 Wed 1900-2140 Temp 310

898c Special Topics: Advanced Sign Language (3 cr)

Prereq Graduate standing, Sp Path 496c/896c AND permission of the instructor

This course will be a continuation of the work in Sp Path 496c/896c

Sec 101 Thurs 1900 2140 BkC 116

TEXTILES CLOTHING AND DESIGN**496c/896c Independent Study: Fashion Design in Multi-media (3 cr)**

Prereq Open to graduate students and seniors with permission of the instructor

Individual project in research and creative production of designs in fashion using several media

Sec 101 Wed 1900-2140 HE 229

ZOOLOGY**Elements of Physiology (3-4 cr)**

will be offered See listing for LS 113c under School of Life Sciences

Register at: University Extension Division 511 Nebraska Hall

Please send me a registration packet for Evening Classes for the 1976 Fall Semester.

Name
First M.I. Last

Address

Zip

Probable Course

**Mail to: University Extension Division
511 Nebraska Hall
Lincoln, Nebraska 68588**

**901 North 17th Street
Telephone: 472-2171**

If it is not convenient for you to come to the Extension Division to register, complete and return the form at the left. A registration packet will be sent to you by return mail. Coupons must be received by August 16.

**Registration Opens
Monday, August 2**

Counseling Available:

A College Counselor is available for advising in course selection and program planning. Call 472-2171 for a special appointment if you wish.

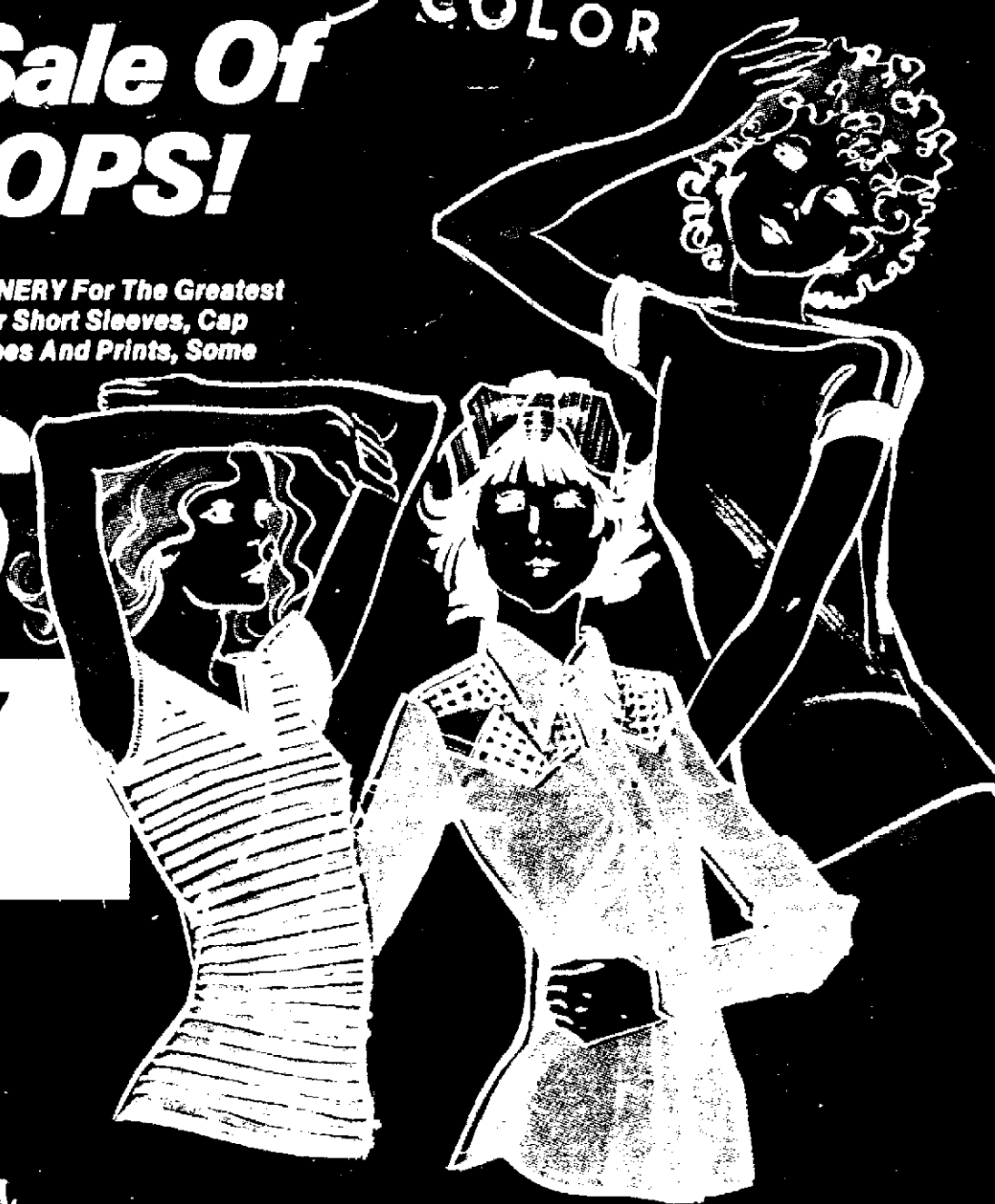
Dollar Day Sale Of TEENERY TOPS!

OUR REGULAR LOW 5.97 TO 9.97
It's School Time... That's Time To Visit RG's TEENERY For The Greatest
Selection Of New Teen Tops Anywhere! Look For Short Sleeves, Cap
Cup Sleeves And More In Kicky New Solids, Stripes And Prints, Some
With Decorator Stitching - All Easy Care, S-M-L

\$4 And \$6

Our Regular 7.97 to 9.97 TEENERY SHIRTS

Brilliant Stripes, Novelty Prints, Solids
And Plain Or Patchwork Chambrays!
Great For Back To School - TEENS 6 to 14



Back to School DOLLAR DAYS

**TEENERY JEANS AND
SLACKS... Our Regular
9.97 To 12.97 Now...**

What A Tremendous Group...
Blue Denim Jeans Some With Bold
Decorative Stitching Or Smartly
Styled Slacks In A Variety Of
Fashion Styles And Colors - 6 to 14

\$7

For Dollar Days...

SHOP 10 TIL 10 SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Richman Gordman

COLOR

Great Dollar Days Savings On Junior Sportswear For Back To School Wear...

•BLOUSES •GAUZE SHIRTS •BELTED SHIRTS
•FASHION SKIRTS...Four Great Fashion Looks
For Back To School! Mix And Match Easy
Care Tops With Popular Denim Skirts!

Hurry In...
3 BIG DAYS
Of Savings!

EACH

\$8

Back to School DOLLAR DAYS



**Just Arrived
A Super Group
Of New Junior
Sweaters For
Dollar Days**

Washable 100% Acrylic And
Acrylic And Polyester Blends
Warm Fall Colors Accentuate
These Short Sleeve Sweaters
In Junior Sizes S-M-L

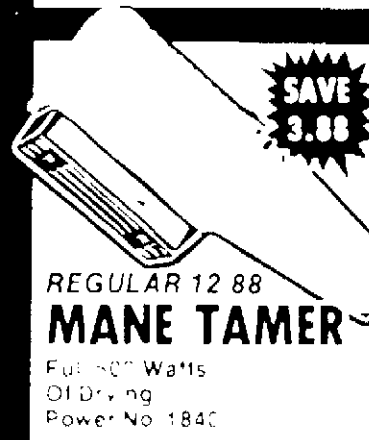
\$5



SAVE
2.88

Our
Regular
Low 14.88

TOUCH n' CURL
MIST STICK by GE
With WAVE
COMB ATTACH
MENT No CS 1



SAVE
3.88

REGULAR 12.88
MANE TAMER
Full 400 Watts
Oil Drying
Power No. 1840

**Junior Pre-Wash
Denim Jeans At
Dollar Days Savings.
Now Save \$6...**

Popular Patch Work Look!
Pre-Washed Ready To Wear
New Jeans With The Old
Jean Feel.

OUR REGULAR 17.97

\$12

Layaway Today At No EXTRA CHARGE

3 COLOR
Shop RICHMAN GORDMAN Everyday 10 A.M. TIL 10 P.M.

Back to School DOLLAR DAYS

OUR REG. 3.99 Short Sleeve
SCREEN PRINT T-SHIRTS
 Look For Popular Screen Prints On Comfortable 100% Cotton T-Shirts
 MENS
 SIZES
 S to XL
2\$5
 FOR



**Boys Knit
 Shirts Now At
 Dollar Days
 Sale Prices**

Big Boys' Short Sleeve Knits of
 Easy Care Polyester And Cotton In
 Solids, Stripes And Prints SIZE 4 to 16

2 FOR \$4

**For Back To School
 Boys Fashion Jeans**

Easy Care Polyester And Cotton Blend Take The Toughest
 Wear And Still Look Great! Solids And Plaids In Bold New
 Colors! Grab An Armload At These Sensational Prices...
 Regular And Slim!

2 FOR \$4

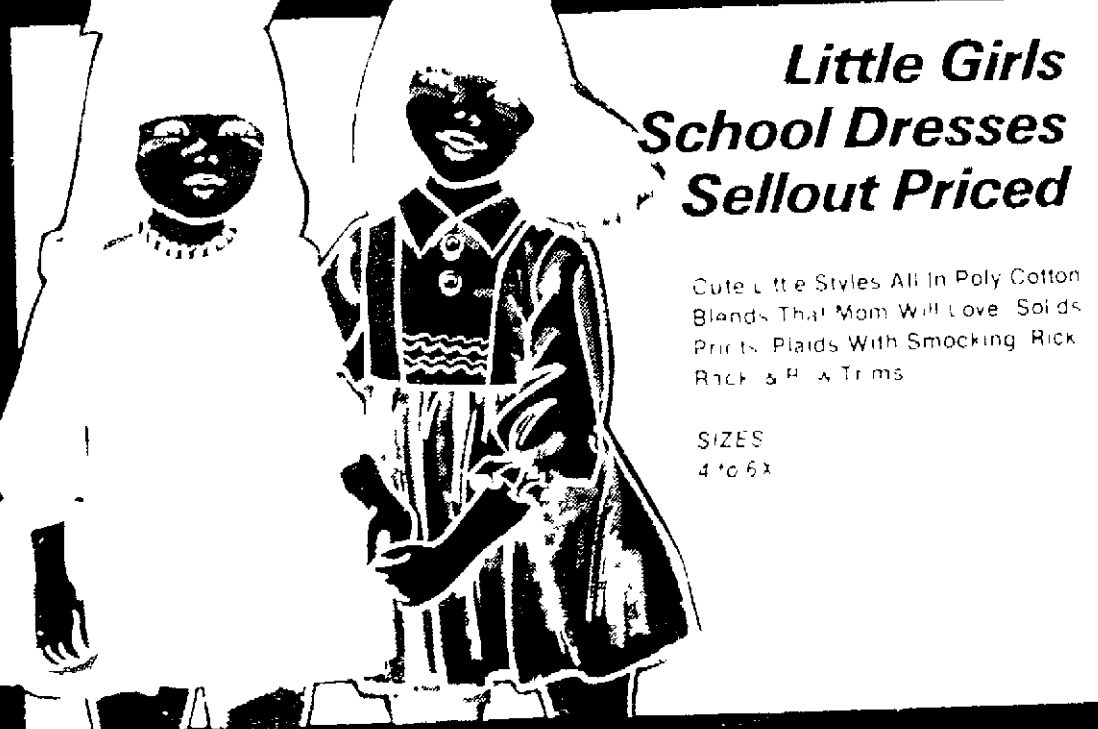
SIZES
 4 to 7
 VALUES
 To 5.99

**14-oz. Blue Denim With
 Extra Wide Bell—**

Perfect For
 Back To School
 Wear

\$7

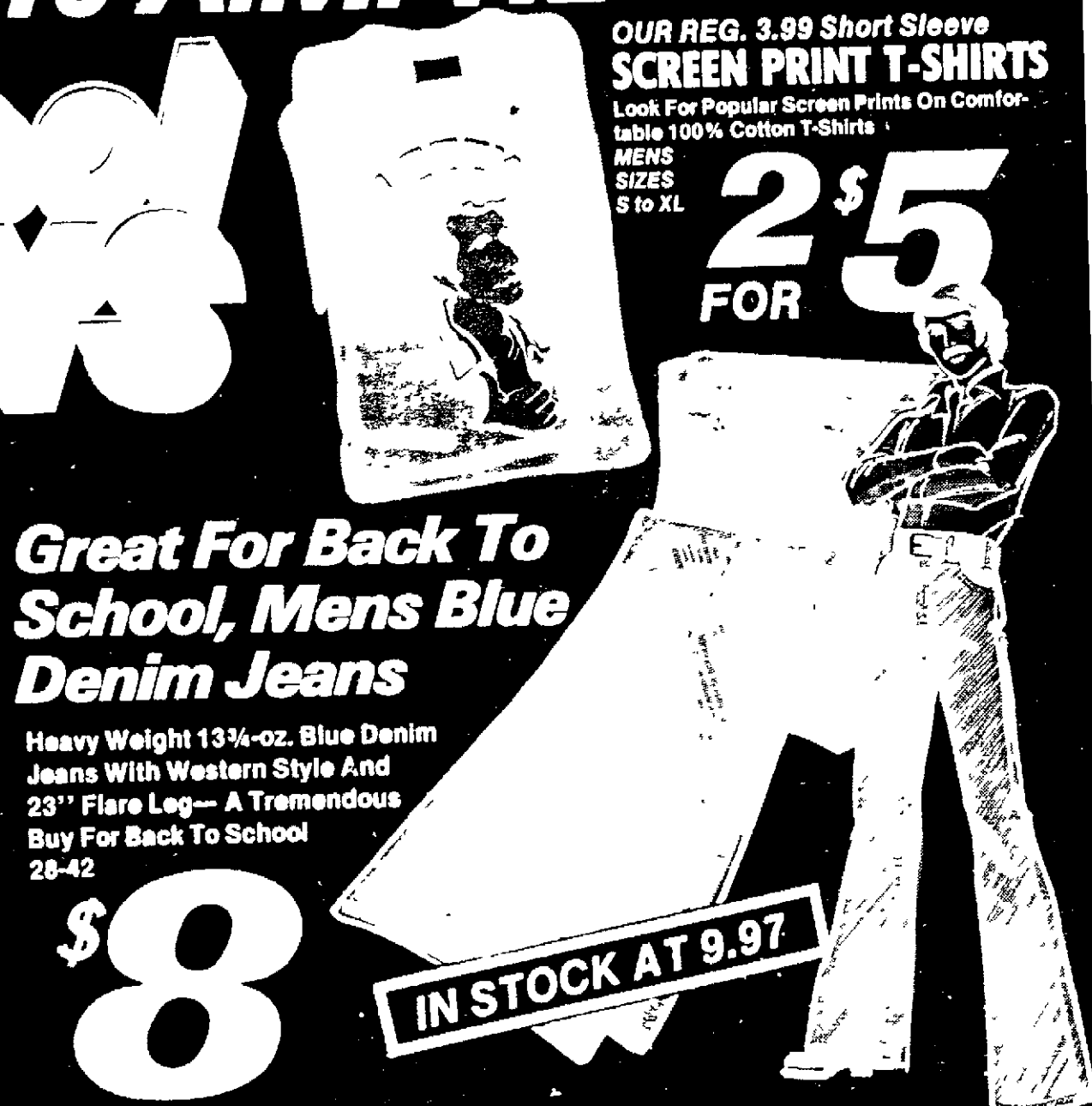
DOLLAR DAYS



**Little Girls
 School Dresses
 Sellout Priced**

Cute Little Styles All In Poly Cotton
 Blends That Mom Will Love. Solids
 Prints, Plaids With Smocking, Rick
 Rack & Pl. & Trims

SIZES
 4 to 6X



**Great For Back To
 School, Mens Blue
 Denim Jeans**

Heavy Weight 13 1/4-oz. Blue Denim
 Jeans With Western Style And
 23" Flare Leg— A Tremendous
 Buy For Back To School
 28-42

\$8

IN STOCK AT 9.97



For DOLLAR DAYS
 GIRLS 100% COTTON
PANTIES
 In Solids or Prints 4 to 12



BACK TO SCHOOL
 100% NYLON OPAQUE
KNEE-HI'S
 Our Regular 78"
 in Bright Colors!

Mens Fashion Color
NYLON BRIEFS
 Solid Color With Contrast Trim
 Or Fancy Prints
 Sizes
 S M L

REG. 1.19 ea. MEN'S
TUBE SOCKS
 75% Acrylic 25% Nylon
 Stripe
 Tops
 One Size
 Fits All

REGULAR 5.99
FLANNEL SHIRTS
 Long Point Collars And 2
 Patch Pockets
 Beautiful Ass't
 Plaids Size S to XL



**Boys' TUBE
 SOCKS**

Cushion Foot, Size 7-11
 White With Color Stripes

2 \$1

PAIRS

REG. 79¢ PAIR

2 \$6

FOR

SIZES
 8 to 16
 VALUES
 To 6.97

**BIG BOYS' SUPER BELL
 JEANS**

14-oz. Blue Denim With
 Extra Wide Bell—

Perfect For
 Back To School
 Wear

\$7

DOLLAR DAYS

Save On Personalized
FASHION SHIRTS
 FOR BACK TO SCHOOL From
 RG's SHIRT WORKS—
 Many Exciting Designs On Tank Tops
 And T-Shirts In Easy Care Fabrics!
 Don't Forget To Ask About Our
 Personalized Lettering
 For Shirts, Scarves,
 Jackets

**Our Regular Low
 3.49 to 3.99**

**Save 4.88 On Nylon &
 Suede Jogging Shoes**

Lightweight And Comfortable Nylon
 Training Shoes With Suede Trim! Gum
 Back Draft Design Traction Soles And
 Padded Collar
 And Insole!
 In Royal Blue,
 Red and Green

\$8

Regular
 12.88

Available
 In Our Big
 SPORTING
 GOODS
 DEPT

CHARGE IT...ON YOUR BANKAMERICARD OR MASTER CHARGE CARDS!

Dollar Days Special!

Gals LEATHER SPORT SHOES ON SALE, NOW

Fashionable Footwear Crafted In Fine Leather For Style And Comfort. Negative Heel Oxfords In Rich Antiqued Leather With Athletic Styling Or Handsome Latigo Leather, Strapped & Laced, On A Small Wood Wedge With New Sole Detailing

IN OUR REG. STOCK AT \$15.99 Save \$4!

Back To School DOLLAR DAYS Negative Heel Casuals for Guys

REG. \$15 and \$16

Choose From Many Of The Hottest Negative Heel Styles In Leather, Or Suedes Some With Padded Collars For Extra Comfort! Specially Designed Sole... The "Negative Heel" For The Ultimate In Walking Comfort.

SAVE \$3 & \$4

SHOP 10 TIL 10 SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

COLOR

For DOLLAR DAYS... KIDSACTION SHOES FOR BACK TO SCHOOL WEAR! Action Gripping Soles And Easy Care Uppers

\$5

On Sale For Dollar Days! GIRLS' SCHOOL OXFORDS

Cute Dress Up Oxfords With Floral Print, Great For School or Dress Wear

\$5

Great For School! MEN'S & BOYS' BASKETBALL OXFORDS

Rugged Construction

2 FOR \$5

SIZES 11 to 12 2 1/2 to 6 1/2 to 12

TEEN SCHOOL OXFORDS

Ideally Styled For School And Casual Wear, Antiqued Uppers—Great With Jeans—

\$5

BOYS NEGATIVE HEEL SHOES Many Sharp New Styles For Back To School! Extra Comfortable

Dollar Days

\$10

Boys Size 3 1/2 to 6

Richman Gordman

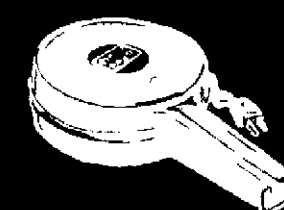
COLOR

DOLLAR DAYS



Colorful Print Terry KITCHEN TOWEL

2 FOR \$1



PRESTO BURGER

Now For Dollar Days—\$12



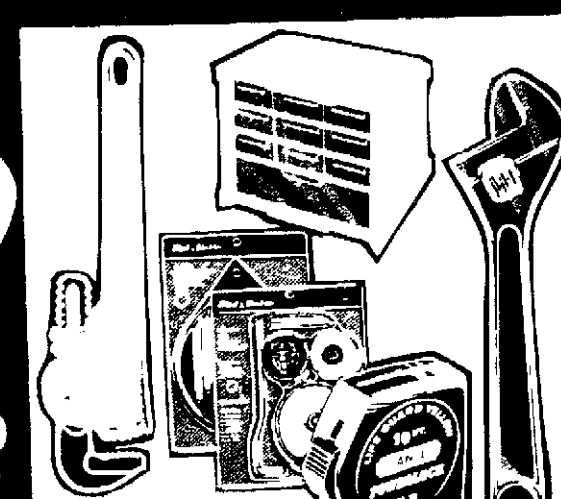
VINYL BEAN BAG CHAIR

For Dollar Days \$12



Save On Galvanized TRASH CANS

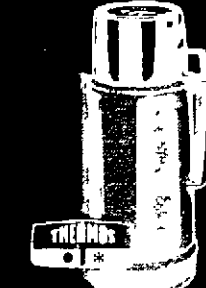
20-Gal. Size Now... \$5



Dollar Days TOOL SALE

• 12 FT. RULE
• ADJUSTABLE 10" WRENCH
• 10" PIPE WRENCH
• 10" DRAWER PARTS CABINET
• DRILL ACCESSORIES
• SELECT A-BLADE

EACH



SUPER 36-oz. THERMOS

Now For DOLLAR DAYS \$4



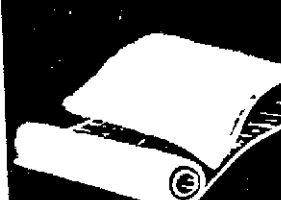
Large 22-Qt. CANNER

Rack Included \$5



Frame Tray PUZZLES

3 FOR \$1



KWIK KOVER II SHELF LINER

Completely Washable Roll—\$1

Spectacular Buys On HEALTH and BEAUTY AIDS...



SURE ROLL-ON Anti Perspirant 2 1/2-oz. Size LIMIT-2 \$1



VITAMINS B-6 Bunnies Brand 100's LIMIT-3 \$2



DISP. DOUCHE Massengill 6-oz. Size LIMIT-2 4 FOR \$1



SHAMPOO Brack 15-oz Size LIMIT-2 \$1



WET ONES PORTA-PACK 30's LIMIT-2 2 FOR \$1



CRETE RINSE Brack 15-oz Size LIMIT-2 \$1



DRISTAN 24 Tablets LIMIT-2 Boxes \$1



BATH BEADS Jergens 18-oz. LIMIT-2 BOXES 2 FOR \$1



STRI-DEX 75 Pads LIMIT-2 Boxes \$1



HAND LOTION From Jergens 15-oz Size LIMIT-2 \$1



VO-5 HAIR SPRAY 16-oz. Size LIMIT-2 Dollar Days... \$1



CEPACOL Mouthwash 32-oz Size LIMIT-2 \$1

parade

cover story: Americans Peace-Watching
in the Sinai Desert
by George Michaelson

Still Another Rudolph Valentino
by Lloyd Shearer



Richman Gordman ³ COLOR

DOLLAR DAYS



SHREDDED FOAM
SAVE
For
Dollar
Days
2\$1
BAGS



POLYESTER FILL
Now For
DOLLAR
DAYS **\$1**



Dollar Days!
**10-INCH
Tropical
PLANTS**

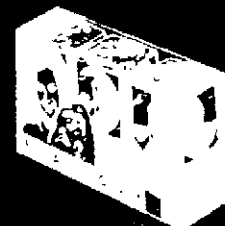
Includes 30-36" Philo-
dendrons - 3-4' Areca
Palms And More

SAVE On 5 1/2"
**HANGING
BASKETS**

Includes Ferns
Ivy's
And
More
Now



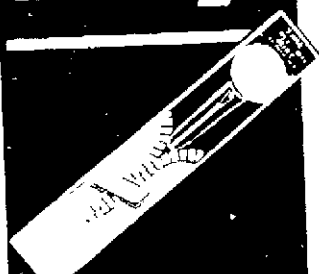
20 EX. FILM
GAF
Color Print
Film— **\$1**



FLASH CUBES
Sylvania
12 Guaranteed
Flashes— **\$1**



POLY THREAD
100%
Polyester
Now **10\$1**
SPOOLS



ZIPPERS
Now
For
Dollar
Days **10\$1**
FOR



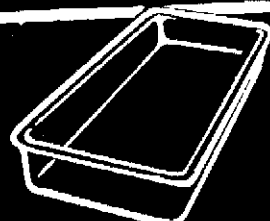
PHOTO ALBUM
8-Pages
Magnetic
No Corners **\$2**



ICE CREAM GLASSES
12 oz. Soda,
4 1/2 oz. Sher-
bet, 8 1/4"
Banana Split **2\$1**
FOR



ALL 79'
FISH
Now
At **2\$1**
FOR



**PYREX 2-QT.
OBLONG DISH**
Dollar
Days
Priced... **\$1**



**PYREX 2 CUP
MEASURER**
Now At
Super Sale
Prices— **\$1**



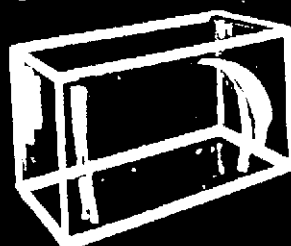
**PYREX SQUARE
CAKE DISH**
Now At
Great
Savings **\$1**



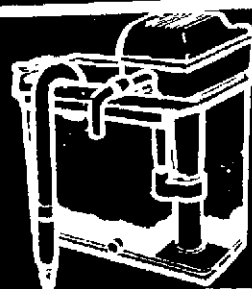
**PYREX 10"
PIE PLATE**
Dollar Days
Sale Priced **\$1**



**PYREX 1 1/2 QT.
LOAF DISH**
Dishwasher
Safe Now
Dollar Days **\$1**



AQUARIUM
20-Gal.
All
Glass **\$13**



POWER FILTER
Easy
Cleaning
For Dollar
Days **\$13**



**UNDERBED
CHEST**
Corrugated
Fibreboard **\$1**



PRINT BLANKET
Lightweight
Polyester
Full 72 x 90
Inch Size **\$3**



**FRUIT
OF THE
LOOM
POCKET T-SHIRT**
Easy
Care
SIZES
S to XL **2\$3**
FOR



BEER GLASSES
Great
Dollar Day
Price **4\$1**
FOR

Richman Gordman

LINCOLN 45th and VINE

GRAND ISLAND 2300 WEBB RD.

PRESCRIPTION

PHARMACIST

464-0251

Satisfaction 100% Guaranteed

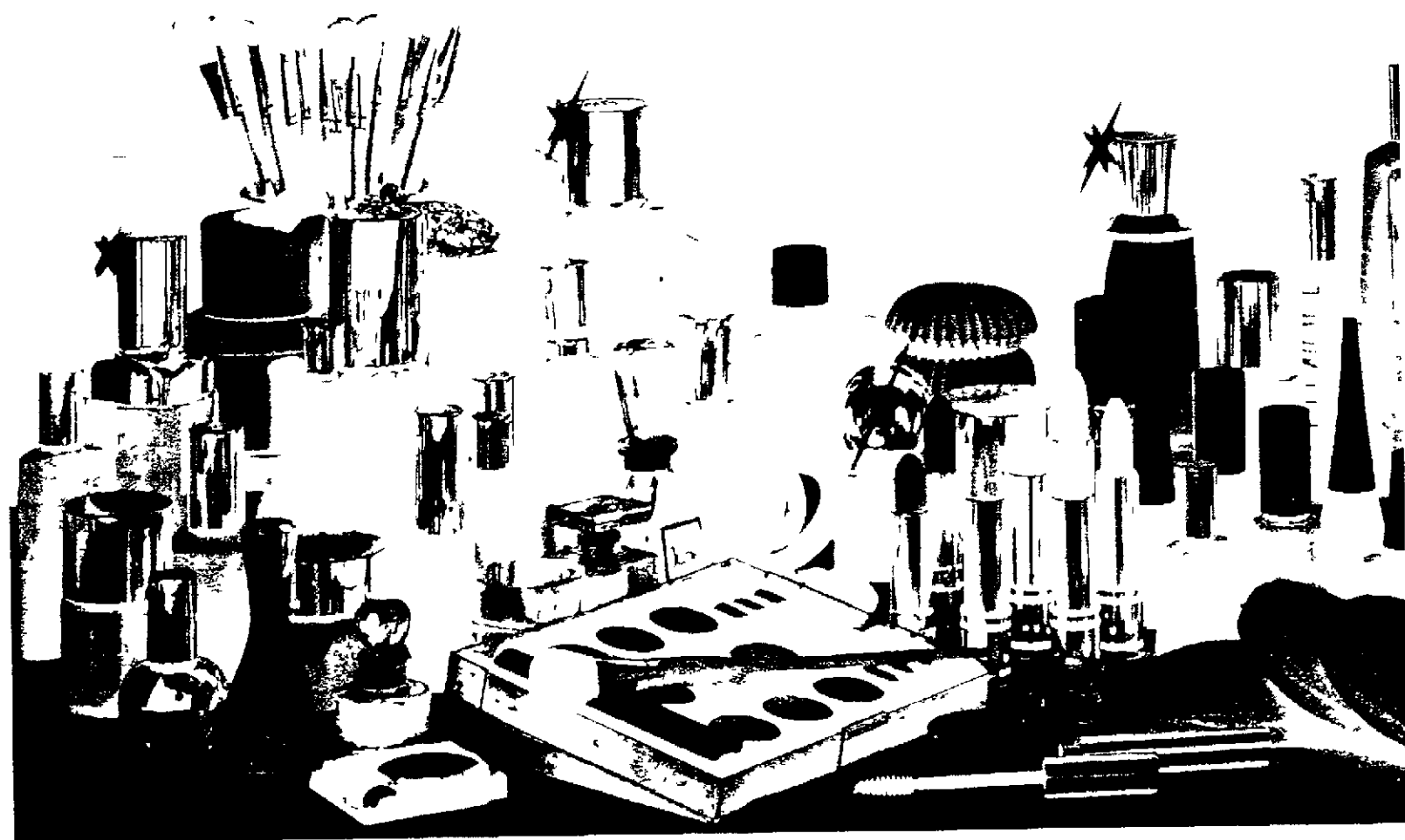
pers are one
But not
ything.



...important to me
...I smoke Winston Lights
...I still get real taste.
...cigarette gives me all that:

13 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report APR. '76.

ALL famous name cosmetics ALL full sizes ALL in your choice of colors



YOU CHOOSE
 FROM
 THE
 LATEST
 COSMETICS
 IN
 THE
 WORLD
 ALL
 IN
 YOUR
 CHOICE
 OF
 COLORS
 ALL
 FULL
 SIZES
 ALL
 FAMOUS
 NAME
 COSMETICS

COSMETIQUE™

A wholly owned subsidiary of Posen Enterprises, Inc.
 6045 West Howard Ave., Niles, Illinois 60648

I'd like to be a part of Cosmetique. Please send my introductory beauty kit valued at \$33 or more for only \$1. I understand that I will receive, on approval, a fascinating new Cosmetique Beauty Kit about every two months. Each future kit will be worth a minimum of \$30, many well over \$40. But as a member of

\$51.08 enclosed. I save 98¢ shipping and handling.

Or—
 Bill me later for \$1.00 plus 98¢ shipping and handling.

Cosmetique, I pay only \$5.95 plus a small shipping and handling charge for future kits. I may return any kit for full refund (Cosmetique pays the postage) and I may cancel my membership at any time without cost or obligation.

Please circle
 up to 4 items in each
 category that describe you
 and your color preferences
 so we can personalize
 your beauty kit.

Eye Shadow	Blue	Green	Brown	Pink	Violet	Gray	Beige	Variety
Lipstick	Pink	Red	Coral	Cinnamon	Mocha	Variety		
Nail Polish	Pink	Red	Coral	Cinnamon	Mocha	Variety		
Mascara	Black	Brown	Navy/Blue	Variety				
Skin Tone	Light	Med-Light	Medium	Med-Dark	Dark			
Skin Type	Dry	Oily	Normal	Adm.				

I enclose address label to address kit and for
 problems or change of address.

Please Print
 Name

Miss Ms Mrs

First Name

Last Name

Address

Apt

City

State

Zip

Limit: One Introductory Kit per Household. Offer void if previously accepted. Offer good only in the U.S.A.
 \$33 value based on actual manufacturer's suggested retail prices.
 © Copyright Cosmetique Beauty Club, Inc. 1976

WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



MARLENE DIETRICH
AND HUSBAND RUDOLF SIEBER IN 1937

Q. Marlene Dietrich's husband died a few weeks ago at age 79. Is it true that Dietrich kept her marriage to this man a secret for 52 years?—Patty Bergson, Phoenix, Ariz.

A. Rudolf Sieber, an assistant motion picture director, married Marlene Dietrich in Berlin on May 13, 1924. She was then an extra in German films. It was Sieber who nurtured, promoted and recommended his wife to director Josef von Sternberg for the leading role in "The Blue Angel," the film which made her an international star. When Paramount Pictures signed Miss Dietrich and brought her to Hollywood, it was thought best not to mention her husband. Rudolf Sieber subsequently became a chicken farmer in the San Fernando Valley while his wife was promoted to screen stardom. Although Sieber and Dietrich lived apart for decades they remained good friends. They had a daughter in 1925 who became an actress under the name Maria Riva. When Sieber died in Sylmar, Cal., June 24, 1976, his wife was in Paris. She flew to California to make the funeral arrangements. Sieber died in a rocking chair at his ranch, was found by his maid. He was a good and kind man.

Q. Is it a fact that the most poverty-ridden city in Europe is Glasgow, Scotland?—Curt Gunther, Chicago.

A. Glasgow is not the most poverty-ridden city in Europe, but it is probably the most poverty-ridden major city in Great Britain. It suffers the highest death rate, the highest unemployment rate, the highest infant mortality rate, the highest tuberculosis rate of any large city in the British Isles.

Q. Why is Gen. William Westmoreland against permitting women to enroll at West Point?—Josey Henderson, Charlotte, N.C.

A. Westmoreland, former commander of U.S. troops in Vietnam, believes it's "silly" to enroll women in the U.S. Military Academy. His explanation: "The purpose of West Point is to train combat officers, and women are not physically able to lead in combat. Maybe you could find one woman in 10,000 to lead in combat, but she would be a freak, and we're not running the Military Academy for freaks... I don't believe women can carry a pack, live in a foxhole, or go a week without taking a bath."

Q. Was Jane Russell, the actress discovered by the late Howard Hughes, recently involved in a murder?—F. L., Miami Beach, Fla.

A. Jane was not, but Robert Waterfield, the adopted 20-year-old son of the actress and Bob Waterfield, her ex-husband and former professional football star, was. Young Waterfield has been charged with murder in Santa Maria, Cal., in the shooting of Oscar Hernandez, 26.

Q. Raquel Welch claims she is really in love for the first time—and this time it's a Brazilian press agent. Who is the lucky fellow?—N. French, La Jolla, Cal.

A. Raquel Welch, 35, met press agent Paulo Pilla, 33, while touring Brazil in her nightclub act. He followed her to Hollywood, has succeeded her last boyfriend, dress designer Ron Talsky. Raquel is generally kind to her lovers, finds them jobs.



RAQUEL WELCH AND PAULO PILLA

Q. Why did singer Diana Ross drop her white husband Robert Silberstein after he fathered three lovely daughters for her? Wasn't he a good husband and a good press agent?—G.T.T., Detroit.

A. Singer Ross has not been particularly forthcoming on the causes of her divorce. Friends suggest she outgrew Silberstein, no longer found in him the qualities she once needed. She is a determined, driving young woman, knows what and whom she wants in life.



DIANA ROSS AND EX-HUSBAND ROBERT SILBERSTEIN

Q. I was recently told by a former FBI agent that under Clarence Kelley the morale of the FBI has now plummeted to zero. Is this correct?—L.K., Alexandria, Va.

A. Morale in the FBI is admittedly low. But director Clarence Kelley is not to blame. The true culprit was the late J. Edgar Hoover, who in some cases hired pliant, uncreative men and in many instances had them break the law they swore to uphold. Also responsible for the deterioration of morale within the bureau were the Congresses who over 48 years permitted J. Edgar Hoover to run the FBI without any valid Congressional oversight. Like the CIA, with whom it frequently feuded, the FBI not only consistently broke the law but lied about its transgressions. Like his predecessor, L. Patrick Gray, FBI director Clarence Kelley may still not know what is really going on in his organization. The FBI remains heavily staffed in the upper echelons by J. Edgar Hoover appointees, and unless Attorney General Edward Levi—who runs the Justice Department—sweeps the FBI with a new broom, the bureau's morale will continue to languish as will the public's faith in its integrity.

© WALTER SCOTT 1976

parade
THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER
MAGAZINE

AUGUST 8, 1976

chairman of the board, ARTHUR H. MOTLEY president, JAMES McALLISTER editor, JESS GORKIN publisher, WARREN J. REYNOLDS
editor at large, LLOYD SWEARER managing editor, JAMES D. HEAD senior editors, HERBERT KUPFERBERG, DAVID PALEY
art director, ANTHONY LA ROTONDA
associate editors, JONATHAN BRAUN, LINDA GUTSTEIN, NOEL HUMPHREYS, PAM PROCTOR,
JOHN G. ROGERS, ARTHUR ROTHSTEIN, ROBERT WALTERS, L. H. WHITEMORE
assistant art director, ROBERT L. PETERSON art associates, CANDICE CULBERT, AL TROMANI
assistant to the editor, MARION LONG editorial assistants, DORIS SCHORTMAN, MARTIN TIMINS
home economics, DEMETRIA TAYLOR fashion, VIRGINIA POPE cartoon editor, LAWRENCE LARIAR
washington, bureau chief, JACK ANDERSON; FRED BLUMENTHAL, OPAL GINN, CODY SHEARER
west coast bureau, CHARLES PETERSON europe, CONNECTICUT WALKER australia, PATRICIA ANGLY

© 1976, Parade Publications, Inc., 733 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. All rights reserved under International and Pan American Copyright Conventions. Reproduction in whole or in part of any article without permission is prohibited. PARADE®; Marca Reg.

Please address editorial contributions to: Articles, Parade, 733 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Although reasonable care will be taken, Parade is not responsible for unsolicited material.

Overseas employment opportunity in Sinai desert: technicians, radio operators, and support personnel wanted.

CIDIPASS, SINAI.

It wasn't an offer that was likely to fill most job seekers with joy, but Brown came across this ad in The Washington Post, he could hardly con-

tain himself. "It was just the thing I was looking for," recalls Jesse, who had been a radio operator as a Marine in Vietnam. "I figured that the job had to do with America's new surveillance role in the agreement between Egypt and Israel, but exactly what was involved, I wasn't sure. I decided to check into it, and the next thing I knew I was signing an 18-month contract, packing my bags, and heading out to the Sinai."

Today, as a member of the U.S. Sinai Field Mission, Jesse Brown is one of some 175 Americans who have been sent to this barren, sun-scorched spot smack in the buffer zone between the Israeli and Egyptian lines. And here, as part of the Sinai pact that Secretary of State Kissinger secured last Sept. 1, this American contingent—which became operational in February—has helped to maintain the peace; specifically, by

by George Michaelson

Americans Peace-Watching in the Sinai Desert

American observers Jesse Brown, Donald Cleveland and Judith Harigen use a Quasar telescope that, along with sensory equipment, monitors two strategic desert passes in the buffer zone between Egyptian and Israeli lines.



3000 apply

For all the toughness of the assignment, there was no shortage of applicants for the Sinai Mission. Attracted by adventure, a chance to serve the country, and, not least of all, the pay (technicians, for example, get \$17,000 and up, most of it tax-free), more than 3000 men and women eventually applied. In the end, 28 civilian technicians, many of them Vietnam veterans, were hired to handle the surveillance job. 28 foreign service officers were selected to deal with the delicate liaison work between the U.S. Mission and the Egyptians, Israeli, and the U.N. forces that patrol the buffer zone; and about 120 persons were employed to do the building, maintenance, office work, and cleaning up around the camp. Of the entire crew, seven women were chosen.

As it turned out for this group of recruits, initially the most difficult part of the job was simply adjusting to a new environment. They had been warned about the flies, scorpions, and all over the Sinai. But what nobody was quite ready for was the weather.

"You hear the word 'desert' so you figure you're going to someplace hot," recalls Jesse Brown. "But when we first got here in February, it was midwinter and we froze. In the morning we'd wake up with frost on our sleeping bags. We'd spend the rest of the day shivering out at the observation posts and then at night we'd come back to camp and sit around a small scrap-wood fire and try to heat up. As if all this wasn't enough, in the beginning we had a few bad sandstorms, the kind that go on for 24 hours straight and blow sand into everything you eat, drink or touch. None of us was really prepared for this, and I tell you it sure as hell took some getting used to!"

New comforts

At this point, most of the crew say they have settled in rather comfortably (some 20 percent did drop out the first few months). And helping to make life more comfortable was the installation last month of a modern, motel-like air-conditioned dormitory and cafeteria complex to replace the wooden barracks and a makeshift dining room. The new complex also has a movie room, exercise room, and a well-

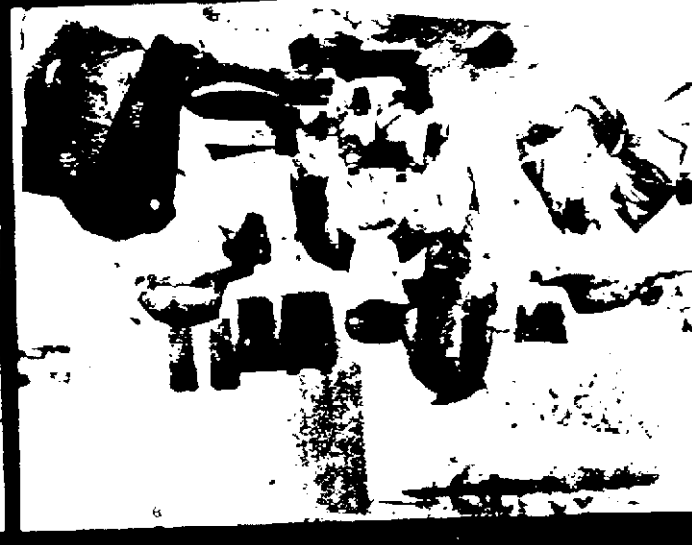
stocked bar where drinks go for 35 cents. And outside, there is a basketball court, tennis court, and a volleyball court where the Americans take on the U.N. troops. As one U.S. technician puts it: "If we had a swimming pool, we could call it the Sinai Hilton."

But even with these back-home pleasures that make desert life seem less deserted, the job itself is often lonely and tedious. This is especially true for the technicians in charge of the nuts-and-bolts surveillance work. They sit for 12-hour stretches—some 60 hours a week—way out in the three isolated observation huts that overlook the 22-mile Mitla Pass and 17-mile Gidi Pass that cut through the heart of the buffer zone. Armed with sophisticated sensory equipment that picks up the movement of approaching vehicles and people, these technicians spend day and night at their posts hoping to hear nothing unusual. As Carl Kachikis, a technician from San Jose, Cal., explains: "In a way we hope for boredom, because in this job no news is good news."

Trucks with supplies

Actually, in keeping with the terms of the Sinai pact, there are a few sounds and noises that the technicians do expect to pick up on their sensory equipment. For one thing, there are the U.N. jeeps which go on regular patrols through the passes. Then, there is the occasional Israeli or Egyptian truck which is allowed to enter the buffer zone to bring provisions to their respective observation posts located within the zone. (As part of the complicated agreement negotiated by Dr. Kissinger, both Egypt and Israel have been permitted to have a listening post within the zone in order to monitor each other; and the U.S. Mission, in turn, monitors these posts and the traffic to them.) Apart from these sounds, the only other movements the technicians expect to hear, and often do hear, are

A new U.S. installation includes this dining room and an air-conditioned dormitory that replaced the wooden barracks.



The billiard room in the new building complex. It also boasts an exercise room, basketball, volleyball and tennis courts.



the footsteps of a random gazelle or desert fox that happens to dash along the path of the sensors.

But what happens if the technicians do pick up unexpected movements? "An important question, a basic part of our job," answers James Schill, the foreign service officer who supervises the daily surveillance work. "Already, we have had a few violations—armored trucks straying into the zone, a helicopter one time—and what we do is report this immediately to the U.N. and to both Egypt and Israel. So far we've found real good cooperation. The guilty party, whoever it is, has acknowledged the violation or intrusion, indeed, it is acting as umpire—or as Schill puts it, "to call 'em like we see 'em, and with a loud voice"—that is the main purpose of the U.S. role in Sinai. Technologically, both Egypt and Israel, with their own observation posts



As required, Americans relay type news of a violation simultaneously to U.N. observers, the Israelis and Egyptians.

Avoid favoritism

"Even in small matters," Thorne continues, "we must be scrupulously careful not to show favoritism. For instance, among the foreign service officers who have brought their families over here, we have made half live in Cairo and half in Tel Aviv. Or when we stock up on provisions for the camp, we must be sure to spend the same amount of money in each country. And just the other night we invited a guest lecturer from Israel to entertain our people with a talk on archeology, so now we naturally will be bringing in an Egyptian lecturer. Believe me, the list is endless, but if we want to stay on good terms with both sides, we can't afford to be lax."

As a matter of fact, the Americans report that they have, on a personal level, established quite good relations with both sides. The foreign service

in the zone, are amply equipped to watch each other's movements. But with the U.S. there to do the overall monitoring, it is hoped that there will be an added incentive to follow the rules and keep the peace. Explains U.S. Mission boss Thorne: "More than all our sensory equipment, it is our physical presence here that is important, and which, we hope, will help keep the two sides from fighting each other."

Whether in the long run America's presence does succeed in keeping the peace remains to be seen. But what has already become obvious is that umpiring between these two hypersensitive countries is no simple task. "You've got to be on your toes all the time so as not to offend anyone," says Thorne. "Every-thing we do is carefully watched, and we've got to be sure not to play favorites. Thus, for example, our foreign service officers who do the liaison work have to spend no more time visiting one side than the other, and when we file reports of violations, we must send them exactly the same time to both sides."

Most intend to stay

At this point, most men here say they have every intention of doing just that. With one-third of their tour completed, they say by now they have gotten used to the Sinai and the only thing that could make them leave prematurely is if something beyond their control were to happen; namely, if a war were about to break out. In that case, they have been told that they would immediately be evacuated; except for a skeleton

of their equipment, they are often asked by each side for their opinions of the other.

"We naturally remain diplomatic," says Donald Cleveland, a U.S. Mission official who frequently participates in these conversations. "But I tell you, the striking thing for me about talking with the Egyptians and Israelis is how interested they are in each other and yet how little they concretely seem to know. I am constantly being asked things like how the people on the other side dress, what their manners are like, what they eat, or how they entertain themselves. At these times, you can't help wishing for the day when they both will be able to cross the borders and see for themselves."

A hoped-for day

At this point, most men here say they have every intention of doing just that. With one-third of their tour completed, they say by now they have gotten used to the Sinai and the only thing that could make them leave prematurely is if something beyond their control were to happen; namely, if a war were about to break out. In that case, they have been told that they would immediately be evacuated; except for a skeleton



Jesse Brown at an observation post overlooking Gidi Pass (U.S. mans three watch stations). He learned to use sensory equipment as Vietnam Marine.



Brown and wife Connie on Tel Aviv beach near apartment they rent. She works as a secretary in the city and they see each other about a week per month.

SINAI CONTINUED

crew of 18 that would stay on until, says one senior official, "the President decided it was time for us to close down shop and head for a safer place."

But as long as there is no renewed fighting in the Sinai—which, for the time being at least, seems unlikely—the U.S. Sinai Field Mission itself can be expected to stay on. And from the looks of the new, multimillion-dollar facilities, the stay could be a long time. Some commentators have speculated that the Mission may someday become part of a permanent American armistice team in the Middle East, one which, in

the context of a final Egyptian-Israeli settlement, would be asked to remain and help watch over the peace.

Asked about this possibility, Mission chief Thorne smiled knowingly, twirled his moustache, and said: "Well, I suppose it could happen." Then, pointing to the circular U.S. Sinai Field Mission sign that hangs prominently behind his desk, he concluded: "But no matter what happens in the future, one thing is sure: the American men and women who have come to Sinai have already made a real contribution. And the longer our crew stays out here, the better the chances that someday the two peoples in this area will have their long-deserved peace."

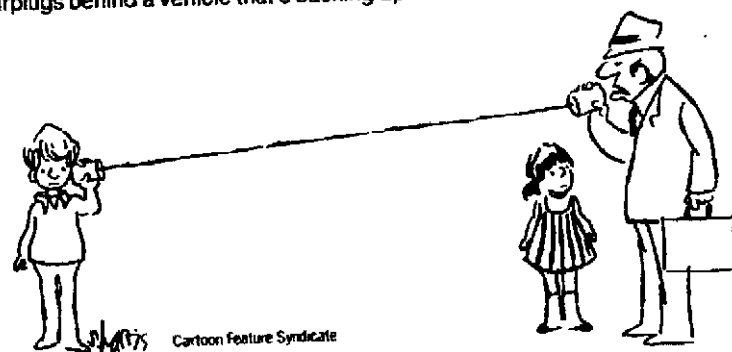
Observations

Rule of reason? A slim little volume set us to chuckling recently—and then to thinking. Called "The Trenton Pickle Ordinance And Other Bonehead Legislation," the book was written and copyrighted this year by Dick Hyman, and published by The Stephen Greene Press of Brattleboro, Vermont. Here are some of the cockeyed laws it chronicles: in Lawrence, Kansas, a regulation against carrying bees around in your hat on city streets; in Quitman, Georgia, a ban against chickens crossing the road (presumably, even to get to the other side); and in Fountain Inn, South Carolina, a regulation requiring horses to wear pants at all times.



Laugh till it hurts. Most likely, nobody takes such regulations very seriously, so they don't do much harm. But there are far too many government regulations that are harmful, wasteful, and costly. According to the Center for the Study of American Business at Washington University in St. Louis, "the taxpayers spend about \$3 billion a year to support a federal regulatory work force of 74,000 people." But that's only part of the cost. Rules often contradict each other, and our society is becoming vastly over-regulated, slowing down the economy, creating unemployment, and causing all of us endless frustration. No one knows how much the final tab is.

Hearing bells, seeing stars. Consider the regulation of Washington's Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), which requires alarms to sound on vehicles being driven in reverse at construction sites. Sounds reasonable, as regulations often do. But OSHA also calls for some employees to wear earplugs as protection against noise. Sounds reasonable, too—unless you're wearing earplugs behind a vehicle that's backing up.



"I'M WITH THE FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION. DO YOU HAVE A LICENSE?"

They forgot to recall. Then there was the Wisconsin plastic toy maker, whose product was banned by the Food and Drug Administration in 1972, because of a potential hazard to children. The hazard was corrected, but in 1973 "an editorial error" by the Consumer Product Safety Commission (taking over from FDA) put the company's name on a new ban list. The Commission refused to recall 250,000 lists "just to take one or two toys off." Result: the company was forced out of the toy business, and laid off 75 percent of its work force.

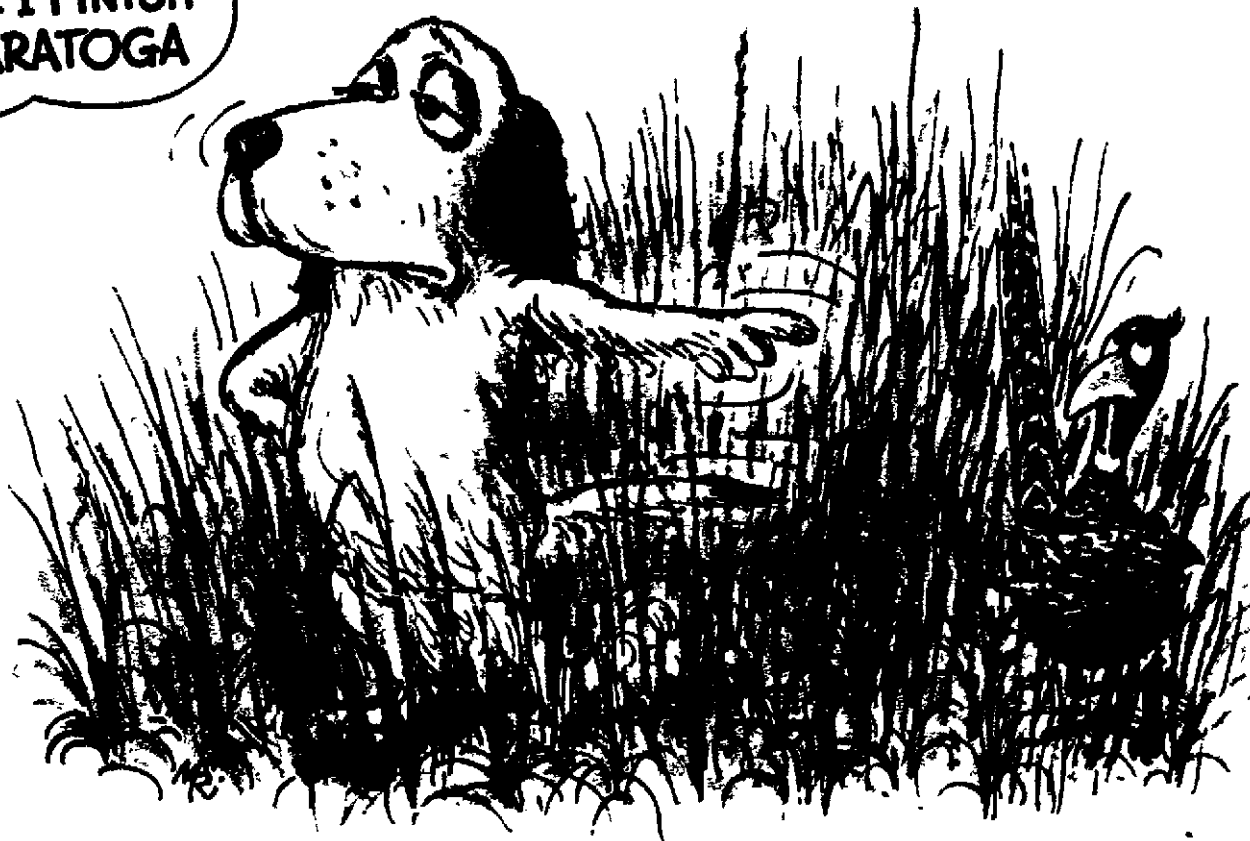
What's your favorite horror story? We know we're not alone in our desire to stem the tide of over-regulation. You can help by telling us of examples of regulatory ineptness, contradiction, or plain silliness that we can verify. Write us, Department R, at the address below. If your "horrible example" holds up and we publish it, we'll send you a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond. In the case of duplicate entries, the earliest postmark gets the bond.

Mobil

Observations, Box A, Mobil Oil Corporation, 150 East 42 Street, New York, N.Y. 10017

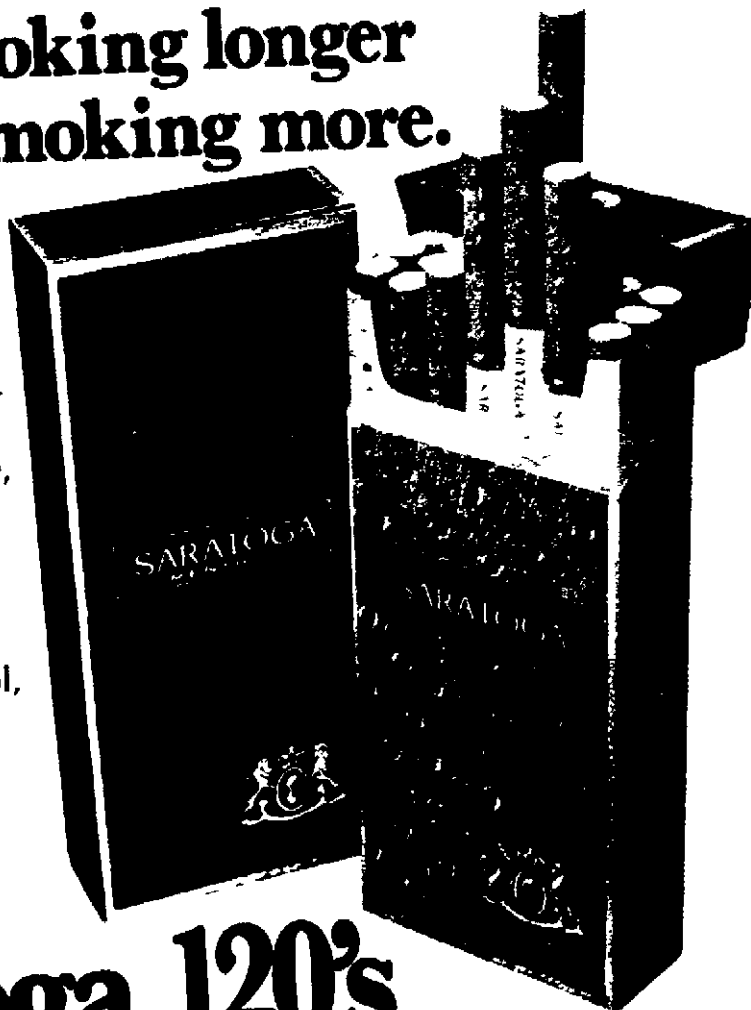
© 1978 Mobil Oil Corporation

WAIT 'TIL I FINISH
MY SARATOGA



**Enjoy smoking longer
without smoking more.**

Saratoga 120's.
Rich, full-flavored
cigarettes tailored
longer and slimmer
than 100's. You get
extra smoking time,
extra smoking
pleasure, without
smoking more
cigarettes. Cost no
more than 100's.
Regular or menthol,
crush-proof box.



Saratoga 120's

© Philip Morris Inc. 1976

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

18 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. '76

PARADE'S SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN

by LLOYD SHEARER



LUCILLE BALL



RONALD REAGAN

BOTH WERE BORN IN 1911, BUT HER LIFE EXPECTANCY IS 4.1 YEARS LONGER.

LONGEVITY If a boy and a girl are born in the U.S. on the same day, statistics suggest that the girl will outlive the boy by 7.7 years.

American women on the average live to be 75.9 years of age; men live to be 68.2.

If a woman survives to age 65, however, she is good for an average life expectancy of 17.5 more years. If a man reaches 65, he is good for only 13.4 more years.

The male-female survival gap has been widening steadily ever since 1900, with women outliving men.

Why? Hereditary and environmental factors are reasons, of course, but

probably the single most important factor lies in the relative biological basis. Women are stronger than men.

At present there are only 69 white males for every 100 white females 65 and over in the U.S. Forty years ago their numbers were almost equal.

Among blacks 65 and over, there are 73 males per 100 females; and for those of Spanish origin the ratio is 87 males per 100 females.

In short, the average white American male, for whatever the reason, drives himself into the grave at a more rapid pace than his fellow men, black and of Spanish origin.

HIGH COST OF BIRTH It costs approximately 40% more to have a baby today than it did five years ago.

According to the Health Insurance Institute, the total comes to \$2194.

Here's the breakdown:

Hospital care:
Four days at \$128 per day\$512.
Labor and delivery room charges ...\$110.
Nursery charges--four days,
\$40 per day\$160.
Medical care:
Obstetrical care\$350.
Pediatrician services\$35.
Miscellaneous charges\$22.
Infant's layette:
Basic wardrobe of diapers, gowns,
blankets, etc.\$100.
Nursery items of crib, mattress,
bassinet, etc.\$477.
Utensils such as feeding kit,
bottle warmer, etc.\$44.
Bath items such as lotion, towels,
creams, soaps\$28.
Miscellaneous:
Thermometer, crib mobile, announce-
ments, vitamins, disposable
diapers\$92.
Maternity clothing:
Dresses, skirts, tops, bras, girdles,
cocktail dress, pantyhose\$264.
The survey gives merely the average
cost. It varies in different sections of
the country.

COLD SORE CURE Dr. Albert Sabin, who developed the oral polio vaccine, has discovered a painless way to get rid of cold sores or fever blisters. By simply dabbing the fever blister with a cotton ball soaked in ether, the blister gradually disappears. Fever blisters are caused by the type 1 herpes virus, which is destroyed when it comes in contact with ether.

A KINGLY JET King Khalid of Saudi Arabia may soon own the most splendid jumbo jet in the world. An aircraft industry source says that Khalid is negotiating to buy a Boeing 747 SP equipped with a special surgery as well as living and working compartments. The estimated cost is said to be \$100 million, twice the regular price. King Khalid now makes do with a Boeing 707 he bought last year.

Sant' Angelo creates
*The Original
Look of Eve*

Fashions designed to bring out the Eve in you



Flowers on the outside
Flavor on the inside

Mail To: The Eve Collection
P.O. Box 88-1558
Minneapolis, Minn. 55408

Please send me the following:

Item	Qty.	Check Size			Total Cost
		Sm. 8-9	Med. 10-12	Lg. 14-16	
Shirt Jacket					
Socks w/sash					
T-shirt					
Umbrella					
Wife Bag					
Scarf					

Total Enclosed \$
Enclosed are two pack bottoms from Eve Filter or Menthol, plus
☐ Check ☐ Money Order payable to EVE COLLECTION.
Charge: ☐ Master Charge ☐ BankAmericard

Account #
Interbank No.
Card Expires
Signature
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY
STATE

Heavy Back Guarantee. If you are not completely satisfied with any item you purchase, just return it within 10 days for a full and immediate refund. Offer good on purchases made by mail order only. Offer good in U.S. and Canada.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

OVER 1/2 MILLION SOLD AT \$39.95

NOW SAVE \$10.07
ONLY \$29.88

FAMOUS Carocelle COUNTERTOP DISHWASHER

completely non-electric
—saves money,
saves power!

works by
powerful
hydraulic
water pressure!

washes 6
complete place
settings in minutes!

100% portable—
take anywhere!



OUR
LOWEST
PRICE
EVER!

no
electricity—
just
connect
to tap!

© 1976 Madison House Gifts

Does such a great job, many folks prefer it to their big machines, and no costly electric bills! Powerful jet-spray handles everything from delicate "best" china to tough pots... gets everything spanking clean safely, and much more sanitary than washing by hand. Plenty of room for tall platters, big serving dishes. Remove translucent dome, and warm dishes dry 1-2-3-! 18" wide, 16 1/2" high. 3 decorator colors. Complete with faucet adapter for virtually all sinks. Order now!

**YOU DON'T RISK A PENNY—MONEY-BACK IF
NOT DELIGHTED—PROMPT CAREFUL SHIPMENT!**

MAIL MONEY-BACK
GUARANTEE COUPON TODAY

Madison House Gifts Dept. 12646
4500 N.W. 135th St., Miami, Florida 33059

Rush the following Carocelle Dishwasher(s) @ only \$29.88 plus \$3.50 each
for shipping and handling:

_____ White #D17734 _____ Gold #D17735 _____ Avocado #D17736

Enclosed is check or m.o. for \$_____ or charge my:

☐ Master Charge* ☐ BankAmericard

Acct. No. _____ Exp. Date _____

*If using Master Charge indicate four numbers above your name here _____

NAME _____ (please print clearly)

ADDRESS _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

CITY _____
FREE 24-HOUR INSTANT ORDER SERVICE for our charge card customers. CALL
TOLL FREE Dial 800-327-8351; Fla. customers dial 1-800-432-7521.

(N.Y. & Fla. residents, add appropriate sales tax)

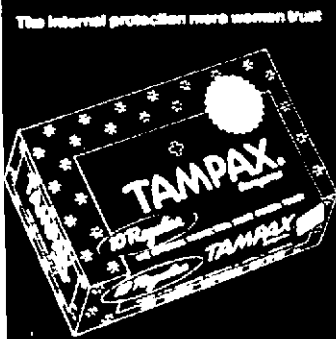
Shouldn't you be here?

Plenty of water...great things to do...lots of sun...fantastic!

And there's no reason in the world why having your menstrual period should keep you from enjoying it.

Just use Tampax tampons: the internal protection that can't chafe, show or feel bulky. In fact, once in place, a Tampax tampon can't be felt at all.

Make this the summer you start using Tampax tampons. And stay in the picture every glorious day.



MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PRIMER, MASS.

INTELLIGENCE CONTINUED



KISSINGER



RUMSFELD



BUTZ



LEVI



RICHARDSON



KLEPPE



HILLS



COLEMAN

POTOMAC FEVER If President Ford should win the Republican nomination and subsequently the Presidential election against Jimmy Carter, veteran political observers believe he will make virtu-

ally no changes in his Cabinet. Kissinger will stay on as Secretary of State, Rumsfeld as Secretary of Defense, Butz as Secretary of Agriculture, Levi as Attorney General, Richardson as Secretary of Commerce, Kleppe as Secre-

tary of Interior, Carla Hills as HUD Secretary, Coleman as Transportation Secretary--the same old team, all victims of "Potomac Fever," that insidious virus which infects people who remain in Washington, D.C., any considerable period of time.

SOVIETS TAX CASH GIFTS The Soviet Union has issued a new regulation designed to reduce the value of cash gifts sent to Soviet citizens from abroad. Many Russian dissenters need these gifts to survive.

The new regulation was made public when the Soviet trading firm, Vneshposiltorg, began sending letters to recipients of foreign gifts. The letter advised them that henceforth the Soviet banks will refuse to convert foreign currency into special certificates which can be used to shop in the "Beriozka" stores, special shops which are open to foreigners but closed to all Soviet citizens except the top Communist elite.

Recipients of the special certificates were not

only allowed to shop in the "Beriozka" stores, they were allowed to sell their certificates for Soviet rubles at six times the official rate.

On Jan. 4, 1976, the Soviet Trade Bank began charging a 30% tax on all foreign currency gifts and changing the remaining rubles at the official rate of exchange -- about \$1.32 U.S. for one ruble.

WORTHY SNAKES One of the most valuable creatures in India is the dhamin snake, which may save thousands of Indians from starvation.

The reason is that rats generally consume or infect about 100 million tons of grain in India each year. That's about half the annual consumption.

The yellow dhamin snake,

thrives on the rats. But their skins bring in about \$2 million a year, so hunters kill as many of the snakes as possible. The result is that the snake population in India goes down and the rat population goes up.

It's estimated that there are now about 5 billion rats in India, eight or nine for each Indian. In an effort to save its grain supply, the Indian government recently banned the export of snake skins.

NEW LAW Possession of marijuana or hashish in small amounts for personal use is no longer illegal in Italy. Until a few months ago possession of marijuana or hashish, in even the tiniest amounts, was punishable by a year in jail.

How to Overcome a Phobia

by Lawrence Calton



New techniques for relaxation and desensitization can put an end to claustrophobia and other debilitating fears.

from her family at the beach. To teach her a lesson, the parents disappeared. Her father had to take her to and from high school. Married, with two children, she was dependent on her husband to take her anywhere.

For the man, the problem was traced to a painful urinary infection. He became increasingly anxious when he was away from home about reaching a bathroom in time. Soon, he was agoraphobic.

One dose a day

For one month before they receive any other therapy, agoraphobic patients take imipramine every evening.

The rest of therapy consists of 10 weekly meetings with a therapist and up to eight patients. The groups meet in the morning. After a brief discussion, members are sent out in pairs—at first no more than a block away, then to a shopping center where they must go into a department store and stay together until they feel relatively at ease. Then they go to different departments alone and walk back alone to the clinic. Later, patients go into buses, trains and subways. When they need it, they use the relaxation technique. They end up on all-day outings to Manhattan, to stores, restaurants and theaters.

Do it yourself?

Can you use the clinic's techniques at home? Conceivably.

For the more severe phobias professional help is needed. The techniques proved at the Phobia Clinic—in studies supported by the National Institute of Mental Health—have been reported in professional journals and at professional meetings. They are beginning to be used by more and more behavioral therapists across the country.

You may obtain help from a behavioral therapist or department of psychology of a major medical center.

NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y.

For most of her 26 years, a suburban Long Island, N.Y., woman had been terrified of elevators. Then, due to having a baby in six months and knowing her claustrophobia would prevent her riding the hospital elevator, she sought help. Soon she was riding elevators.

More serious was the agoraphobia shared by a 41-year-old professional man and a 32-year-old housewife: a fear of going out into open spaces, among people, or even leaving home. Shamed but helpless, the man for six years had to depend upon his wife to drive him to his office, call for him at the end of the day, go with him to visit clients. For the woman, it was impossible to go alone to mail a letter; she could go nowhere without her husband. Today, both are over their handicap.

These three are beneficiaries of quick, simple techniques in use at the Phobia Clinic directed by Dr. Charlotte Zitrin at Long Island Jewish Hospital-Hillside Medical Center, New Hyde Park, N.Y.

Phobias—irrational fears that persist even though victims know there is no reason for them—affect an estimated 10 million Americans.

Easier cases

People with milder phobias live with them, seeking no help. If claustrophobia, for example, they may not go into a theater unless they can sit on an aisle so they can leave readily, and, though reluctant to enter elevators, manage to force themselves to do so.

But many victims of severe phobias are unable to function normally. The classic treatment is psychotherapy, which takes years to effect improvement. Today, even the most severe phobias and combinations of phobias—and, commonly, the severely afflicted have more than one—are yielding to new techniques.

Consider the case of Sylvia, a young woman with both acrophobia and claustrophobia.

45-minute session with a therapist at the Phobia Clinic, she was taught a yoga-like relaxation technique.

Feet up in a comfortable chair, eyes closed, she was asked to take three deep breaths and imagine her body feeling light, buoyant and floating, and then to see herself some place she had found to be peaceful and relaxing—perhaps a beach or lake. Now, mentally at ease, she was to concentrate on relaxing her muscles, starting with her eyes, forehead and jaw, and working down to fingers and toes.

Then, Sylvia began desensitization—a procedure in which she had to imagine herself in scenes starting with mildly frightening ones and working up to more threatening ones.

Her acrophobia was treated first. She had to imagine herself on the third floor of a building, looking out a window. On up, then, in imagination, to the fifth floor, the seventh, the 10th, 20th, 30th, and, finally, looking out the top of the Empire State Building.

Four out of five

Once she had completed the height hierarchy in imagination, she went through it in real life, alone, until she could go not only to the top of the Empire State but out onto the open observation deck and look down.

Treatment at the clinic usually runs 26 sessions. In that time, more than 80 percent of patients benefit.

One young woman, fearful of heights and enclosed spaces, had an absolute terror of speaking in public. In her last year in college, the speaking phobia intensified; she could no longer speak even from her seat. She tried to earn a master's degree but after a month had to drop out. Then she sought help at the clinic. A few months later, she was back in graduate school.

Agoraphobia has been the most difficult to combat.

Literally, agoraphobia means fear of the marketplace (from the Greek "agora," the open market in Athens). But the term is a misnomer because the core problem is fear of leaving home. In other phobias, extreme anxiety may occur in specific situations. But

New techniques for relaxation and desensitization can put an end to claustrophobia and other debilitating fears.

Do it yourself?

Can you use the clinic's techniques at home? Conceivably.

For the more severe phobias professional help is needed. The techniques proved at the Phobia Clinic—in studies supported by the National Institute of Mental Health—have been reported in professional journals and at professional meetings. They are beginning to be used by more and more behavioral therapists across the country.

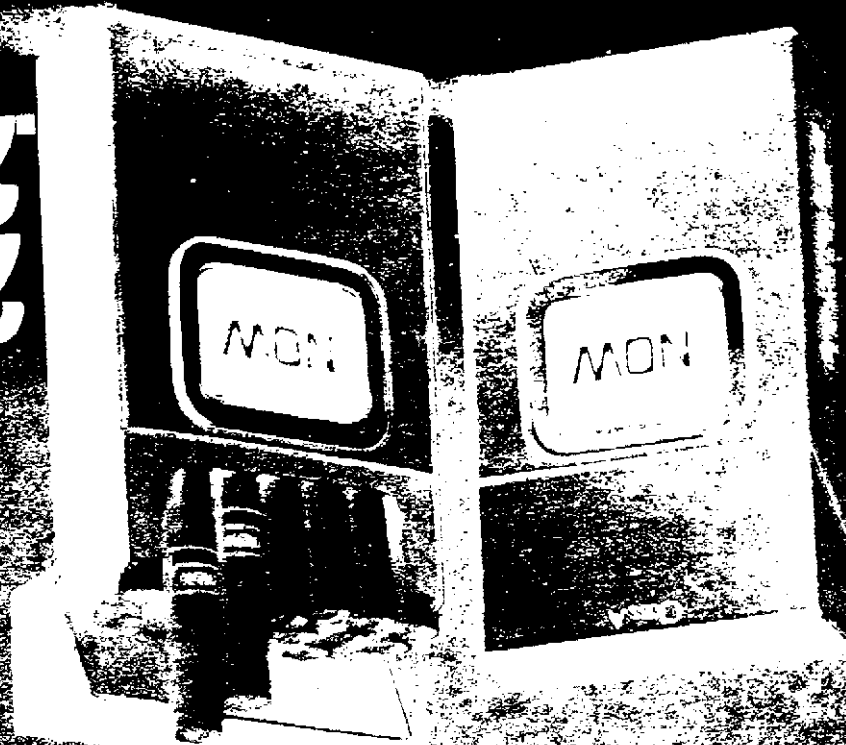
You may obtain help from a behavioral therapist or department of psychology of a major medical center.

**The Surgeon General Has Determined:
Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health.**

FILTER MENTHOL, 2 mg. Tar, 2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

(King-size or longer.)

Now, Zing 'tar' is lowest.



Now you can't ask for better reasons to
the lowest of all king-size cigarettes.
are far numbers. You'll see that
which makes all this possible.
Cathy Now has the specially
and income.
draws less and easy for a
and mild.
of pleasant flavor it contains
smooth and rich smoking
for 20 mg. "tar,"
of nicotine per cigarette,
the lowest tar and nicotine
available.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO PRESS

Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



MARGAUX HEMINGWAY

Face of Fortune

Margaux Hemingway, granddaughter of novelist Ernest Hemingway, flopped in her first movie, "Lipstick," but her cinematic failure has nothing to do with her million-dollar modeling contract with Fabergé.

Margaux, who is 6 feet tall and is

married to a millionaire, has been promoting a new fragrance called Babe. Originally from Sun Valley, Idaho, Margaux changed the spelling of her name when she learned that she was conceived after her parents had finished off a bottle of Chateau de Margaux.

The Overqualified

According to a recent study by the University of Michigan's Survey Research Center, 27% of this country's workers are "overqualified" for their jobs.

This is particularly true in many cases of college graduates who find that their liberal arts degrees are of no help in their obtaining blue-collar jobs.

As a result many of them are returning to college to learn such marketable skills as nursing, accounting, engineering and pharmacy.

Rolling Stones Analysis

Several months ago Yehudi Menuhin, the world-famous violinist, caught a Rolling Stones concert at Earl's Court in London.

When asked what he thought of it, Menuhin came up with these

words: "If you took an electric drill or a pile driver, tuned it so that it sounded a note, amplified it a hundred times and then played it over a public square, it would sound to the people forced to live nearby much as this concert sounded to me... Since coming away from the concert, and I didn't stay to the end, I've been trying to understand the phenomenon of its appeal to the young people.

"It isn't a concert of music. It's a spectacle, and it's the spectacle nowadays which fills the need in people for emotion.

"A concert of classical music feeds the emotion of an audience. But it doesn't feed the need for motion. The audience doesn't shout, cheer, stamp their feet or climb on seats, and it's this need that the Rolling Stones satisfy."

Menuhin, 60, who was a child prodigy, helps run a school for gifted young musicians.

Broadening the CIA

For years it was held that the Central Intelligence Agency was an elitist organization staffed almost completely by Ivy Leaguers, especially in its upper echelons.

Under Allen W. Dulles, Princeton '14, it was reported that 18 of the top 20 intelligence staffers were old Princetonians. In addition to William Colby, class of '40, who was a recent director, and Frederick M. Janney, class of '41, director of personnel, there are about 70 Princeton alumni in the employ of the CIA.

There are also a goodly number of Yale and Harvard alumni. But in recent years the agency has attempted to broaden its recruiting spectrum.

Last year it hired 400 employees from 150 different colleges and universities. This summer its 50 interns represent 35 different institutions.

"We do not concentrate our recruiting on Ivy League campuses," reports an agency spokesman. "Just look at where our employment offices are located: Austin, Boston, Denver, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Portland (Oreg.), Washington, D.C., Philadelphia, New York, and other cities."

During World War II when the Office of Strategic Services, the CIA precursor, was organized by the late Wild Bill Donovan, most of its men came from the Ivy League. Today the trend is more democratic, although the CIA top rung is still heavy with Ivy Leaguers. Incumbent CIA director George Bush is an old Yale.

Calculator Inevitability

The calculator has become a permanent feature on the American scene. A record 18 million calculators will be sold in the U.S. this year. More than half will be purchased by housewives and students for home and school use.

The issue of whether students should be permitted to use calculators in the classroom is fast becoming a dead one. The National Science Foundation reports that between 25% and 50% of all American schools are currently utilizing calculators. Where calculators are banned from the classroom, students are using them in their homework.

Calculator opponents say that young students should become more competent with the fundamentals of math before using their calculators as a crutch.

To defuse such criticism the National Advisory Committee on Mathematical Education recommended last year that a calculator be made available for every student by the eighth grade.

Regardless of educators' views, parents and students are buying calculators and using them whenever they can.



Hope on Campus

Some weeks ago comedian Bob Hope received an honorary degree of Doctor of Public Letters from St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa. Here's some of the things Hope said to the graduating class:

"Years ago I was asked to make a commencement address at Georgetown University before thousands of eager young men and women, ready to leave the hallowed halls of ivy and go out into the workaday world.

"All I could think of, staring into those fine young faces, was two words of advice: 'Don't go.'"

"This is a great day for you graduates. This is a turning point in many of your lives. Starting today, you have to send monthly checks to your fathers."

"My folks believed in education. My mother wanted me to go to Yale. My father wanted me to go to grammar school."



REMOVE HAIR FOREVER

Perma Tweez is a simple electrolysis instrument that PERMANENTLY removes ugly hair from all areas of the face—such as the chin, upper lip, eyebrows. Embarrassing body hair can now be removed forever in the privacy of your boudoir. Arms and legs can be forever free of the inconvenience of constant hair removal. An exclusive U.S. patented safety feature allows you to do this without puncturing the skin!

AN EXPERT'S APPROVAL

Perma Tweez has been clinically tested by a university professor of dermatology and proven to be safe and effective. One of his patients had previously been tweezing hairs from her chin every day for 15 years. After treating herself with Perma Tweez, she has eliminated this time consuming chore for the rest of her life! Over 15 thousand instruments in use by doctors—over 500,000 in use by people like yourself.

Easy instructions make you expert in a few minutes. Save hundreds of dollars on salon electrolysis by doing it yourself.

14 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

\$16.95—Send Check or Money Order



GENERAL MEDICAL CO., Dept. NPA-8
1935 Armacost Ave.
West Los Angeles, CA 90025

☐ I enclose \$4.00 deposit and will pay balance COD plus extra COD postage.

☐ I enclose \$16.95 in full payment.

☐ BankAmericard

☐ Master Charge

No. _____ Exp. date _____

Name _____

Address _____

City/State _____

Zip _____

Div. of Professional and Home Electrolysis Equipment

MY FAVORITE JOKEs

by bill BENNETT

EDITOR'S NOTE: Asked how he became interested in ventriloquism, comedian Bill Bennett replied: "One day I was talking to myself and got an answer. Right then and there I decided to take on a partner before they put me away."

Bennett has appeared with his "partner," Randy, at fairs, conventions and banquets across the country and on numerous local TV shows. "I enjoy appearing at conventions," Bennett says. "There are two types of people who attend: those who want to leave early and those who want to stay late. The funny thing is, they are always married to each other! And then, of course, there are the people for whom the convention is a reunion. At a large convention in the Midwest I heard one woman say to another 'Oh, Mary, so many things have happened to me since I saw you last. I had all my teeth taken out and a new stove and refrigerator put in.'"

Here are some jokes Bill likes:

A 6-year-old became separated from his mother in a crowded supermarket and began shouting frantically, "Mary! Mary! Mary!" That was the mother's name, and she came running. "Son," she said, "you shouldn't call me Mary. I'm Mother to you." "Yes, I know," said the lad, "but this store is full of mothers, and I want mine."

A 4-year-old walked into his house carrying a worm. "Good grief!" exclaimed his mother. "What are you doing with that worm?" "We were playing outside," said the boy, "and I thought I'd show him my room."

A young minister was taking his wife to task for breaking her promise not to buy a new dress. "It must have been the devil's fault," she murmured. "He tempted me." "You could have said, 'Get thee behind me, Satan,'" replied the minister. "I did," she said, "but he whispered over my shoulder, 'It fits you beautifully in the back, too.'"

A clergyman asked three young children if they helped their mother around the house. "Oh, yes," replied the first, "I wash the dishes." "I wipe them," answered the second. "And I pick up the pieces," replied the third.

The guest finally decided to leave and apologized, "I do hope I haven't kept you up late." "Not at all," replied



his host. "We would have been getting up soon anyway."

A woman entered a yarn shop and asked the clerk for instructions on knitting a sweater for her dog. "Well, I would have to know how large the dog is," said the clerk. "Oh, he's about so long," she said, holding her hands apart. "Maybe a little longer."

"That's not much to go on," said the clerk. "Why don't you bring the dog in so we can be sure?"

"Oh, I couldn't do that," the woman said. "I want to surprise him."

Personnel manager to applicant: "What we're looking for is a man of vision; a man with drive, determination, fire; a man who never quits; a man who can inspire others; a man who can pull the company bowling team out of last place."

The Sunday school teacher was telling her pupils how Noah spent his time on the ark. Trying to get a response, she asked whether he might have gone fishing. One youngster asked, "With only two worms?"

Professor: "The light from the sun travels at a speed of 186,000 miles per second. What do you think of that?" Student: "So what? It's all downhill."

Personal: Man who gets paid on Saturday and is broke by Tuesday would like to exchange loans with someone who gets paid on Tuesday and is broke by Saturday.

For Sale: Foreign sports car used only in front of house by rich couple as status symbol.

To smoke or not to smoke.

That is the question.

With all the slings and arrows that have been aimed at smoking, you may well be wondering why you smoke at all.

If you don't smoke nobody is urging you to start.

But if you do smoke, you may enjoy it so much you don't want to stop.

There's the rub. Because if you do smoke, what do you smoke?

The cigarettes of the past provided a lot of smoking pleasure but they also delivered a lot of the 'tar' and nicotine the critics have aimed at.

And most of the new wave brands with low 'tar' and nicotine taste like a lot of hot air.

But now Vantage has entered the scene.

Vantage is the cigarette that succeeds in cutting down 'tar' and nicotine without compromising flavor.

While Vantage isn't the lowest 'tar' and nicotine cigarette you'll find, it probably is the lowest one you'll enjoy smoking.

If you smoke, try a pack of Vantage.
And if you don't, why not show this ad to someone who does.

It might settle the question.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

FILTER 11 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine, MENTHOL 11 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report APR. '76.



Rudolph Valentino in "The Sheik," the 1921 film that made him the reigning sex symbol. The late Adolph Zukor, then head of Paramount, said Rudy's acting was confined to protruding his large eyes, baring his gleaming teeth and flaring his nostrils.



Rudolf Nureyev, world-famous ballet dancer, is excited that he's been chosen to portray Valentino. He welcomes the challenge, says, "Let's be honest, everyone wants to be a movie star, and it's time to do a picture before I get wrinkles."

Rudy Plays Rudy— Valentino Again

by Lloyd Shearer

HOLLYWOOD, CAL.

Fifty years ago silent screen star Rudolph Valentino—born Rudolpho D'Antonguolla in Italy in 1895—died in New York City at age 31. His appendix ruptured, and the eminent physicians of that day could not save him from the resultant fatal complications.

Since then countless words and numerous films have been produced about his colorful rise from penniless immigrant to wealthy superstar. Now we are about to be offered another cinematic version of Valentino's life, this time with Rudolf Nureyev, the Soviet dancer, playing the title role.

Rudy Valentino was 18 when he arrived in New York, a bewildered Italian boy, undereducated, unskilled, but incredibly handsome. He survived as a dishwasher, gradually made his way as a taxi dancer and gigolo, servicing elderly American women to whom he taught the tango. He was not particularly fond of females and lived in New

York with a group of men who were accused of blackmail. Although innocent, young Valentino was arrested, imprisoned, and then upon release headed for Hollywood, preferring a possible film career to almost certain deportation.

In Hollywood he made friends with Milton Sills, then a full-fledged star, and managed to get a few bit parts as a Latin ladykiller.

In 1921, June Mathis, a 39-year-old screenwriter, suggested him for the lead in *The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse*, based on an anti-war novel written in 1919 by Blasco Ibanez which had met with sensational success. June was a friend of Alla Nazimova, a Russian lesbian who was then a star in Hollywood.

'Magnetic sex menace'

Following his appearance as Julio in *Four Horsemen*, Valentino became an overnight celebrity, the greatest of all Latin lovers, the ultimate in masculine

sex appeal, the generator of what in the 1920's was termed "magnetic sex menace."

His film career lasted only seven or eight years. In the ludicrous, scenery-chewing style of the period, he acted in *The Sheik*, *Blood and Sand*, *Monsieur Beaucaire*, and *The Son of the Sheik*.

Valentino was married twice, the first time to Jean Acker, an accomplished lesbian who locked him out of her bedroom on their wedding night, and the second time to Winifred Shaunessy, a Nazimova disciple who called herself Natacha Rambova. Natacha was one of those domineering, imperious women who storm through life demanding to see the manager, and she talked Rudy into marrying her before his divorce decree from Jean Acker was final, whereupon he was arrested for bigamy.

Unhappy man

Rudy, neither bright nor perceptive, was unhappy with both wives and also with himself. He may very well have been a homosexual, overt or latent. Hollywood old-timers are undecided. Harry Brand, 81, former press director at 20th Century-Fox—who remembers Valentino filming *The Son of the Sheik* under Joe Schenck, who then ran United Artists—says: "There was no evidence that Rudy was homosexual. He spent most of his time with men, photographers, actors, new machines and gadgets, but practically none with women. He was too busy and too much in debt for that. But he may well have been a sexual neutral."

No matter. What matters is that the great Nureyev, 38, the Russian dancer who defected from the Kirov Ballet in Paris 15 years ago, has been signed to make his film debut in the life of Rudolph Valentino. Signed to play one of Valentino's wives in this British production is Michelle Phillips, who used to sing with the Mamas and the Papas and is currently one of actor Warren Beatty's leading girlfriends.

Production scheduled

The Valentino film with Nureyev as the Latin heartthrob, to be directed by Ken Russell, is scheduled for production this year. It should be something. Nureyev has reportedly refrained from entangling female alliances.

Before this century is out some imaginative producer will probably sign Warren Beatty for the life of Rudolph Valentino. Beatty at least has enjoyed the hundreds of romantic episodes falsely ascribed to Valentino by his poor, deluded cult, 100,000 of whom lined the New York streets along the route of his funeral cortege to pay homage 50 years ago.

Beatty is no Latin, but as a lover he's a runner with a proven track record. Nureyev has yet to prove himself.



Valentino and his second wife, Natacha Rambova. She managed his career with such relentless drive that Paramount was happy when he finally left them.

BY MAIL POSTPAID

VITAMIN E

400 UNIT CAPSULES

☐ 50 DAY SUPPLY **88¢**

☐ 100\$1.49 ☐ 500\$7.25 ☐ 1000\$13.98

FOR FOR FOR

Limit: One of Any Size to A Family.

ONLY WITH THIS AD OFFER GOOD 2 WEEKS

Mail Coupon with remittance to

NUTRITION HEADQUARTERS

104 West Jackson, Carbondale, Ill. 62901 N3939

© 1976 NUTRITION HQS

ORIENTAL GINSENG

100 MG. PER TABLET

50 TABLETS **99¢**

250 for 3.95

SUPER GINSENG

250 MG. PER TABLET

100 TABLETS **2.98**

500 for 12.95

LOWEST PRICE EVER!

on Famous "BIG 4" TABLETS

KELP, VITAMIN B6, LECITHIN & CIDER VINEGAR

☐ 100 NOW **98¢** ☐ 500 NOW **3.88** ☐ 1000 NOW **6.88**

Reg. 2.98 Reg. 9.85 Reg. 16.49

MAIL-ORDER CERTIFICATE

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

WE PAY POSTAGE OFFER GOOD NEXT 2 WEEKS ONLY

NUTRITION HEADQUARTERS

104 W. Jackson Carbondale, Illinois 62901 N3938

50 FORMULA TABLETS \$5.00 AND UP

FREE BODY TONER

with any purchase from Nutrition Headquarters

Just use 5 to 10 minutes daily!

as seen on TV, in magazines... **The 10-MINUTE COMPLETE Body Toner Exerciser**

EASY TO USE, natural, safe, whole-body exerciser

Helps slim & shape you!

Helps firm back, neck, arms, stomach, slim waist & hips.

Helps shape legs & thighs, improves posture.

Effective! Muscles work against each other.

Directions & Exercises are included.

For MEN & WOMEN! Men, this "isometric principle" exerciser adapts to help build STRONG MUSCLES, slim, tone, as needed.

Easy to use (slip over doorway) anywhere: home, office, dorm, hotel. Tug, fight, push easily. Now, do your exercises even when traveling! It lets you exercise more muscles at once, with less strain, in co-ordinated swinging movements. Relaxes, invigorates! Two weeks may make a difference!

Helps CONTROL WEIGHT, REDUCE FLABBINESS. You need both moderate diet and exercise if you want a slender, supple body. The BODY TONER lets you apply "shaking force" to help remove fatty padding and flabbiness with individualized exercises for your figure problems. Exhilarating rhythmic all-over exercise, natural as walking, should help "melt away" bulges more uniformly than spot exercises do.

To get FREE BODY TONER with any purchase... **CHECK ORDER BLANK BELOW**

Compare our prices on

NATURAL-ORGANIC VITAMINS

AND SUPPLEMENTS FROM

NUTRITION HEADQUARTERS

All prices POSTPAID! Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

ALFALFA

Tablets

100 TABLETS **49¢**

500 for 1.95

Desiccated LIVER TABLETS

100 TABLETS **49¢**

1,000 for 3.95

LECITHIN POWDER

Dissolves Easily

8 OZ. BOTTLE **99¢**

GARLIC OIL CAPSULES

100 CAPSULES **59¢**

1,000 for 4.95

Our "TOP-B" B-COMPLEX "50"

Famous Formula at a Sensational Low Price!

Every Capsule Contains 50 mg. B1, B2, B6, Niacinamide, Pantoic Acid, Choline, Inositol; 50 mcg. B12, Biotin; 50 mg. Paba; 100 mcg. Folic Acid.

50 Capsules **1.69** | 100 Capsules **2.98**

Value 4.95 Value 7.45

500 MG. BRAN TABLETS

Easy way to get this important wheat fiber

300 TABLETS **\$1**

"SPECIAL C-500"

500 mg. Vit. C Plus Rose Hips, 100 mg. Bioflavonoids, 50 mg. Rutin, 25 mg. Hesperidin

100 TABLETS **1.29**

4.95 VALUE

1 GRAM (1,000 mg.) VITAMIN C & ROSEHIPS

100 TABLETS **1.49**

19 GRAIN LECITHIN CAPSULES (1,200 mg.)

100 CAPSULES **1.19**

300 for 3.25

VM-33

Compare this Formula—Why Pay More?

1 TABLET DAILY SUPPLIES:

Vitamin A	10,000 IU
Vitamin B1	10 mg.
Vitamin B2	10 mg.
Vitamin B3	10 mg.
Vitamin B6	10 mg.
Vitamin B12	10 mcg.
Vitamin C (with Ascorbic Acid)	100 mg.
Vitamin E	10 IU
Choline	10 mg.
Inositol	10 mg.
Pantoic Acid	10 mg.
Biotin	10 mcg.
Folic Acid	10 mcg.
Niacinamide	10 mg.
Rutin	10 mg.
Hesperidin	10 mg.
Bioflavonoids	10 mg.
Rose Hips	10 mg.

Plus 15 Minerals and other ingredients

MONTH'S SUPPLY **98¢**

☐ 100 TABLETS—\$3.19

☐ 500 TABLETS—\$14.19

☐ 1000 TABLETS—\$24.99

NATURAL RAW FIBER RICH BRAN FLAKES

8 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

BREWERS YEAST TABLETS

250 TABLETS **65¢**

1,000 for 1.95

VITAMIN B6 50 MG. TABLETS

100 TABLETS **79¢**

1,000 for 6.99

VITAMINS A & D (5,000 A; 400D)

100 TABLETS **49¢**

1,000 for 3.50

SUPER-POTENCY VITAMIN B12 500 MCG. TABLETS

100 TABLETS **95¢**

1,000 for 8.95

500 MG. ASCORBIC ACID VITAMIN C

100 TABLETS **95¢**

500 for 4.00

DOLOMITE TABLETS

100 TABLETS **39¢**

1,000 for 1.95

KELP TABLETS

100 TABLETS **29¢**

1,000 for 1.00

10 MG. ZINC TABLETS

100 TABLETS **49¢**

1,000 for 4.00

BONE MEAL TABLETS

100 TABLETS **39¢**

1,000 for 2.00

Money Saving MAIL ORDER BLANK

RUSH Your Order Now to

List items you wish here:

QUANTITY	SIZE	NAME OF PRODUCT	TOTAL PRICE

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

TOTAL—amount enclosed ☐

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

CHECK HERE FOR **FREE BODY TONER**

© 1976 NUTRITION HQS.

Shrine Bowl: Complete Coverage Here

STOCK
LIST

Sunday Journal and Star

COWCS

NEWS, PICTURES
BY AP & UPI,
CHICAGO NEWS
AND SUN-TIMES,
N.Y. TIMES WIRES

Best Read in Sports is the
SPORT
Red

Parade

Nebraska's Largest
National Weekly
Magazine Supplement

TV WEEK

NEBRASKAland's
FOCUS

Your Magazine
Of Entertainment
And Family Fun

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

40c

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8, 1976 SECTION ONE

PEANUTS

featuring
"Good ol'
Charlie Brown"

LET'S GO OVER
OUR SIGNALS AGAIN,
CHARLIE BROWN

WE'LL KEEP
'EM SIMPLE..

ONE FINGER WILL MEAN A
FAST BALL, TWO FINGERS WILL
MEAN A CURVE, THREE WILL
MEAN A DROP...

FOUR FINGERS IS A
KNUCKLEBALL FIVE
IS A SLIDER AND
SIX IS A FORK-BALL

SEVEN FINGERS WILL MEAN AN
UPSHOOT, EIGHT FINGERS A DUSTER,
NINE FINGERS A KNUCKLE CURVE,
TEN FINGERS A PALM BALL...

ELEVEN FINGERS WILL MEAN A PITCH-OUT,
TWELVE A ROUNDHOUSE-CURVE, THIRTEEN
A CHANGE-UP AND FOURTEEN YOUR
FAST SIDE-ARMER...

FIFTEEN FINGERS WILL MEAN A SINKER,
SIXTEEN FINGERS A SCREWBALL AND
SEVENTEEN FINGERS AN OVERHEAD CURVE

OKAY? OKAY!

ON SECOND
THOUGHT, I HAVE
A BETTER IDEA..

THROW ANYTHING
YOU WANT!

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

Z...

CHOMP
CHOMP
CHOMP
CHOMP

SOMEONE'S OUT
THERE IN THE DARK
EATING A CANDY
BAR

I CAN
SMELL
THE
CHOCOLATE

NOW, WHO WOULD LIE
IN THE DARK EATING A
CANDY BAR? WHY
WOULD THEY WAIT TILL
LIGHTS OUT?

SOMEONE
MUST HAVE A
VERY GOOD
REASON, AND
I WANT TO
KNOW WHO
IT IS

HE'S IN FOR A SURPRISE!
HERE'S THE SWITCH
AND HERE GOES THE...

...LIGHTS

CLICK

THE FAMILY CIRCUS®

By **BIL KEANE**

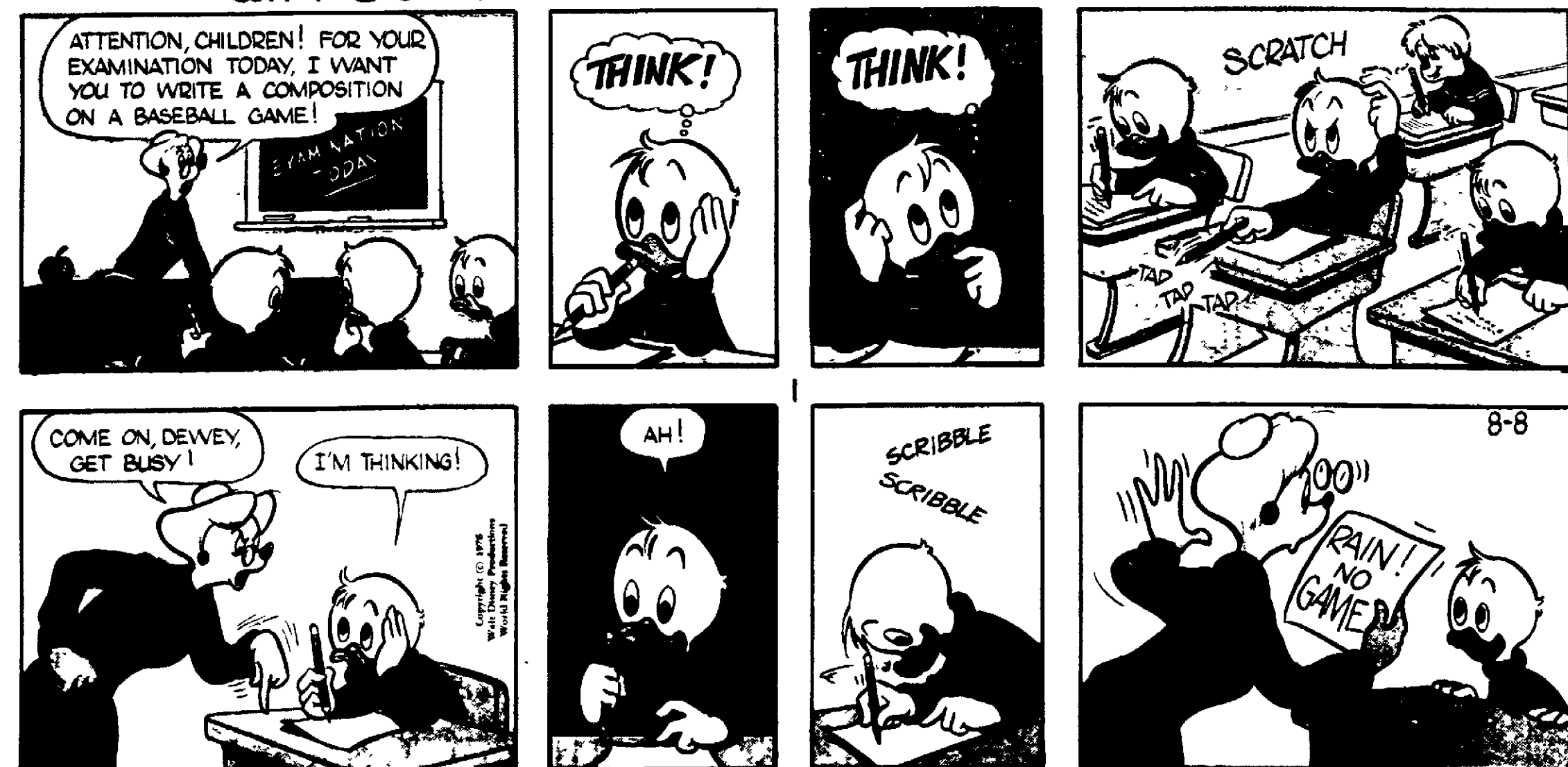


Hi and Lois

by **MORT WALKER** and **DIK BROWNE**

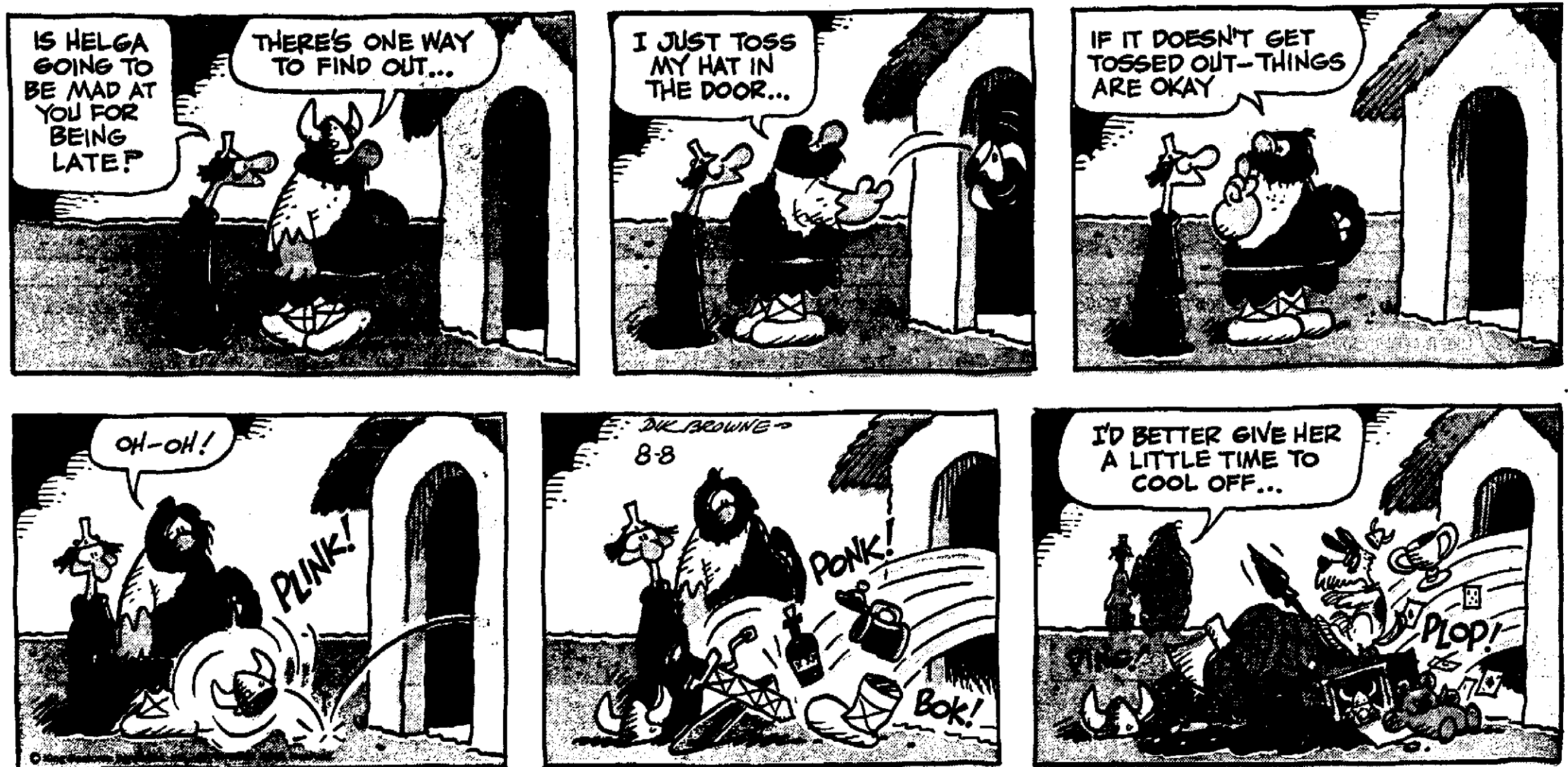


WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK®



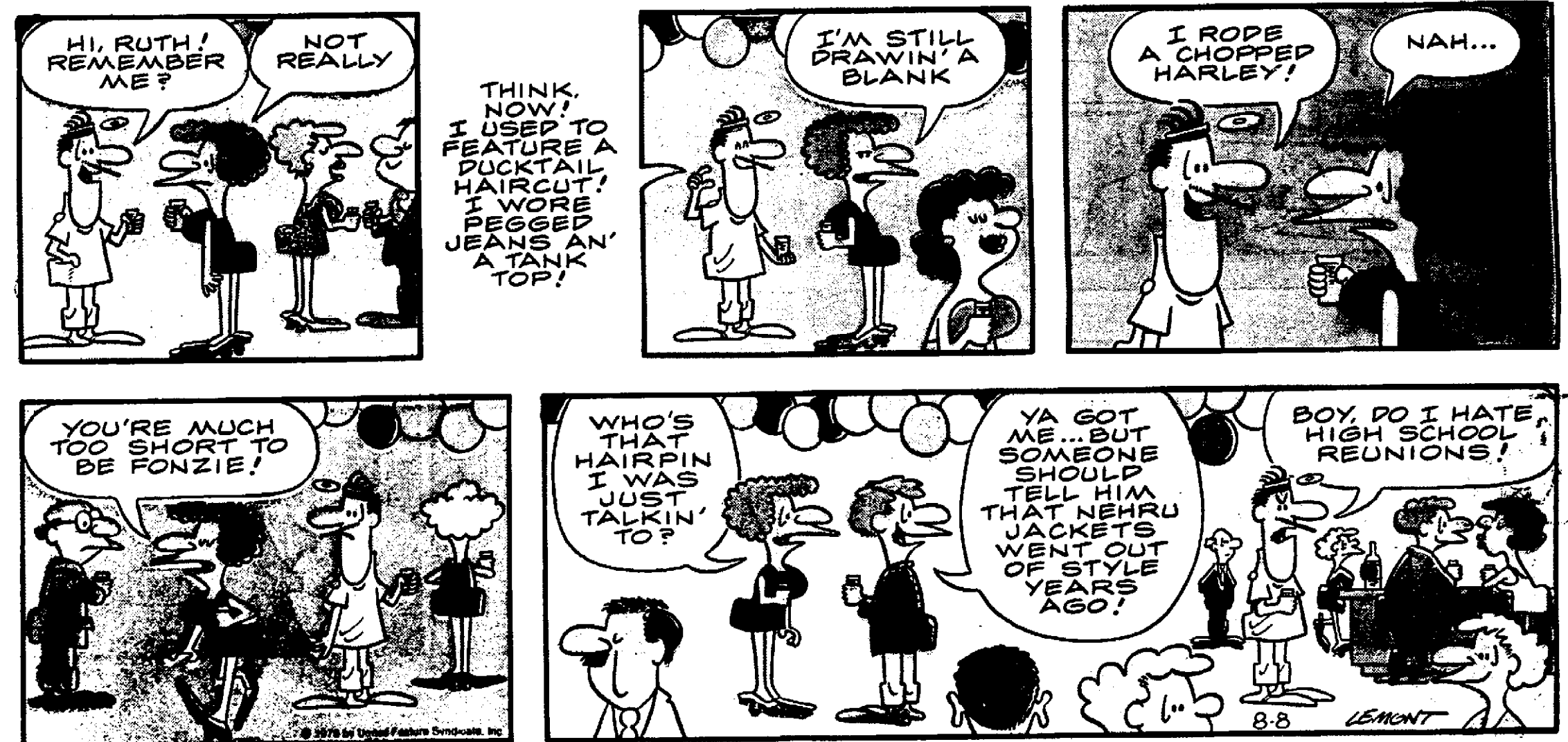
HAGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



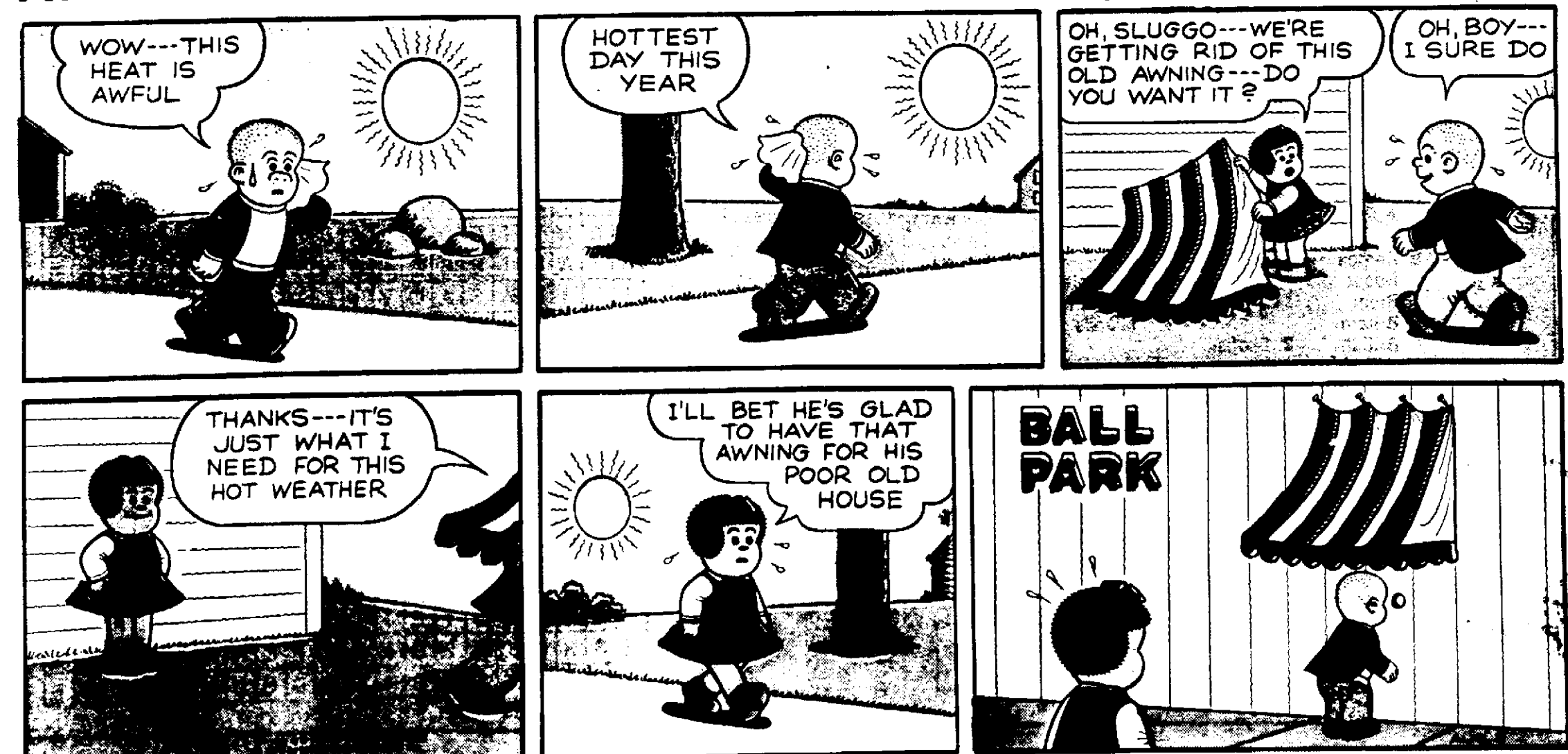
DR. SMOCK

by Geo. Lemont



NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller





WONDERWORD

by JO OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: First read the list of words then look at the puzzle. The words are in all directions--vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backwards. Circle each letter of a word found and strike it off list. The letters are often used more than once so do not cross them out. It is best to find the big words first. When you find all the words listed in the clues you'll have a number of letters over which spell the Wonderword.

CLUES

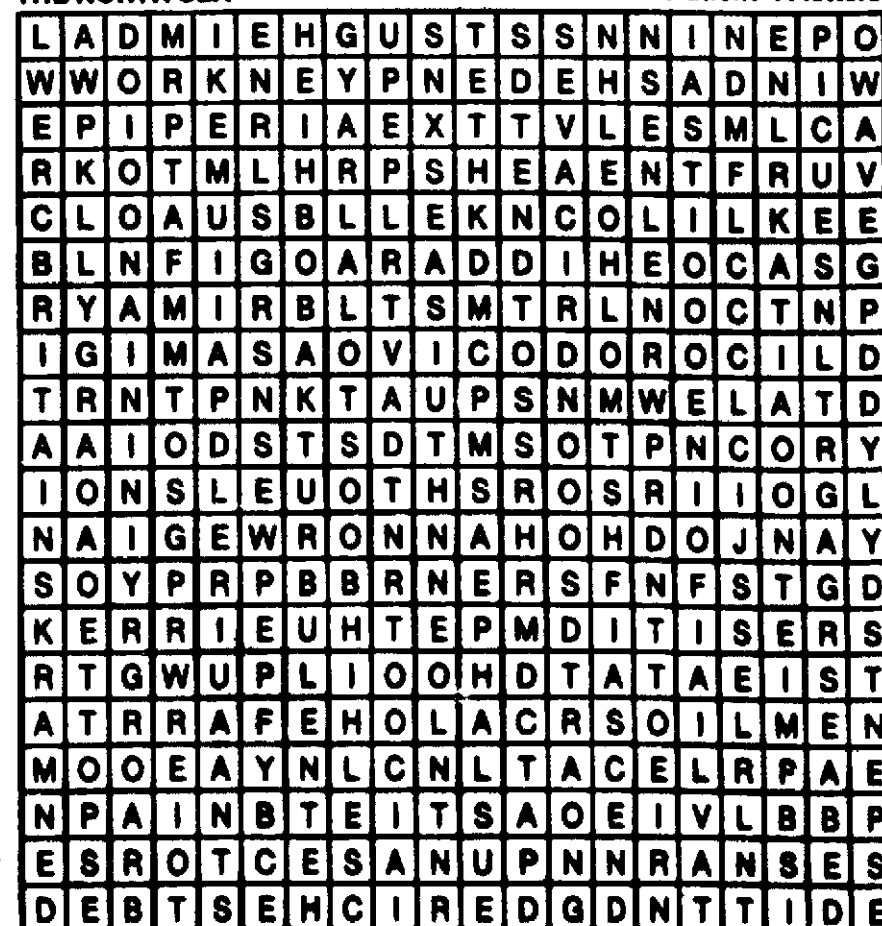
- | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| A Argyll
Auk | D Danish
Debts
Denmark
Drilling
Drownings
Dutch | H Hard
Heimdal
Holland | O Oilfields
Oilmen
Open
Orkney | Shetland
Slabs
Spent
Spot
Stratford |
| B Barges
Boost
Brent
Britain
British | E Ekofisk
Europe
Exploration | I Inhospitable
Investments
Islands | P Pain
Pipeline
Piper
Placid
Plan
Platform
Pool
Production
Prospects | T Take
Technology
Tide
Treacherous
Trench
Tugboats
Turbulent |
| C Clamps
Coastal
Cope
Cormorant
Crew | F Fury | M Mishaps
Montrose | N Near
Netherlands
Ninian
Norway
Norwegian | V Velocity |
| G German
Germany
Gusts | R Riches | S Seabed
Sectors | W Wave
Wind
Work | |

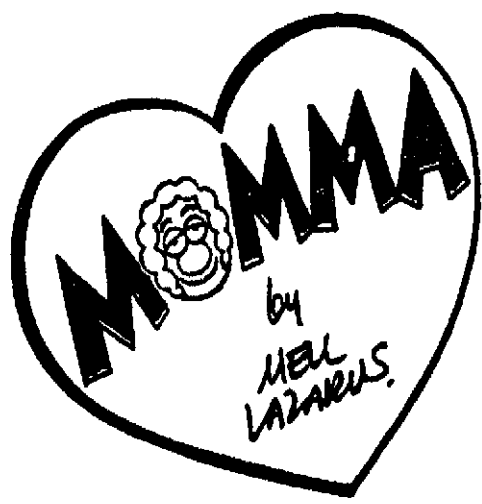
ANSWER NEXT WEEK

Last Week's Answer: IMMORTALITY

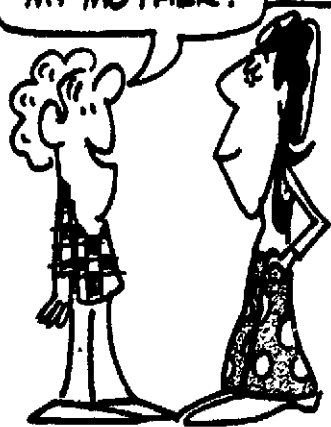
THE NORTH SEA

Solution: 11 letters

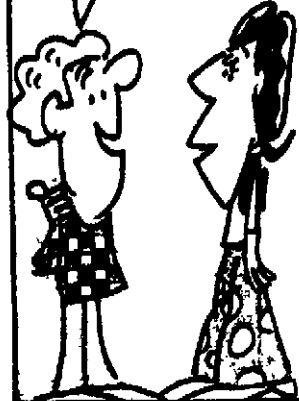




I'VE GOT TO RUN, FRANCIS, I'M SPENDING THE DAY WITH MY MOTHER!



I HATE TO MISS A MINUTE OF IT!



RIGHT! MAYBE I'LL GO WITH YOU, FREDDY!



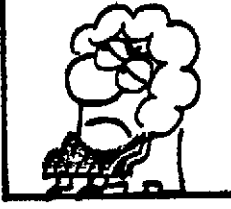
ONE SECOND, FRANCIS! I'M CURIOUS ABOUT SOMETHING. FREDDY SEEMS TO ENJOY BEING WITH HIS MOTHER. HOW COME?



FREDDY ENJOYS BEING WITH HIS MOTHER BECAUSE SHE'S FUN TO BE WITH, HAS A SENSE OF HUMOR, AN UPBEAT PERSONALITY...



SHE ALWAYS HAS A CUTE JOKE, A BIG SMILE...



SHE'S REAL CHEERFUL, HAPPY AND LIGHT-HEARTED. IN OTHER WORDS...



-FREDDY LIKES BEING WITH HIS MOTHER BECAUSE SHE'S A LOT OF LAUGHS!



DON'T GET ME WRONG, MOMMA - YOU'RE A LOT OF LAUGHS, TOO...



8-8

by Chester Gould

BUT TRACY SAID HE SAW HER PICTURE.



ALL RIGHT! BOLO BEING THEIR BUSINESS MANAGER - WHY NOT?



BUT WHY DOESN'T BOLO CARRY A SNAPSHOT OF ALL THREE



HM? YEAH!

YES, MR. TRACY, HE DOES CARRY MY PHOTO IN HIS BILLFOLD - WE'RE VERY MUCH IN LOVE.



ARE YOU IN LOVE, IMMA, WITH A MANAGER WHO COULD BE INVOLVED IN PIRATING YOUR RECORDINGS?



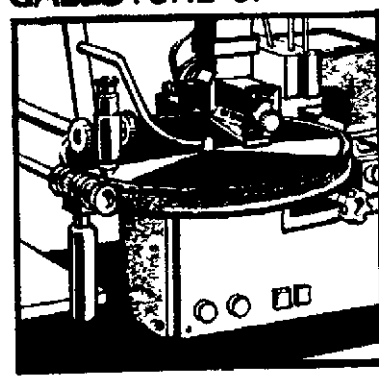
DON'T SAY THAT! BOLO IS HONEST AND HE'S MAKING US LOTS OF MONEY! I LOVE HIM.



HE'S BOOKING US INTO THE HOTTEST SPOTS IN TOWN.



MEANWHILE, THE COUNTERFEITERS PIRATE ANOTHER GALLSTONE ORIGINAL.



CHESTER GOULD 8-8-76



HOW ARE YOU SET FOR LABELS, JOE?

PRINTING ANOTHER 5,000.

VINYL PELLETS

VINYL "BISCUIT" TO BE PRESSED INTO A RECORD.

JUST BECAUSE I'M A MANAGER DOESN'T MEAN I HAVE TO BE A DUMMY.



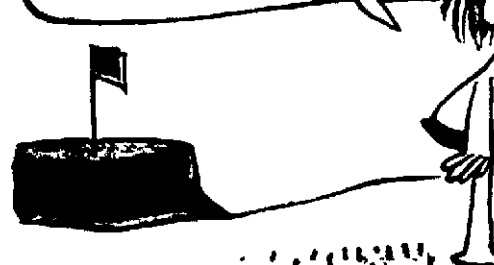
CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK ROOKIE! MAKE YOUR SEARCH THOROUGH! A "MINI" REVOLVER, FIRING FIVE .22 CALIBER "SHORT" BULLETS, IS NOW BEING SOLD.

Dick Tracy

B.C.

by Johnny Hart

DO YOU HAVE ANY SUPERSTITIONS WHEN YOU PLAY GOLF?



JUST TWO.

WHAT ARE THEY?



FIRST: NEVER WALK IN FRONT OF THE FIRST TEE WHEN A GUY IS IN HIS BACKSWING.

THAT'S WHAT I WAS WEARING THE DAY I WALKED IN FRONT OF THE GUY ON THE FIRST TEE.



THAT'S NOT SUPERSTITION, THAT'S GOOD COMMON SENSE.

TRUE....

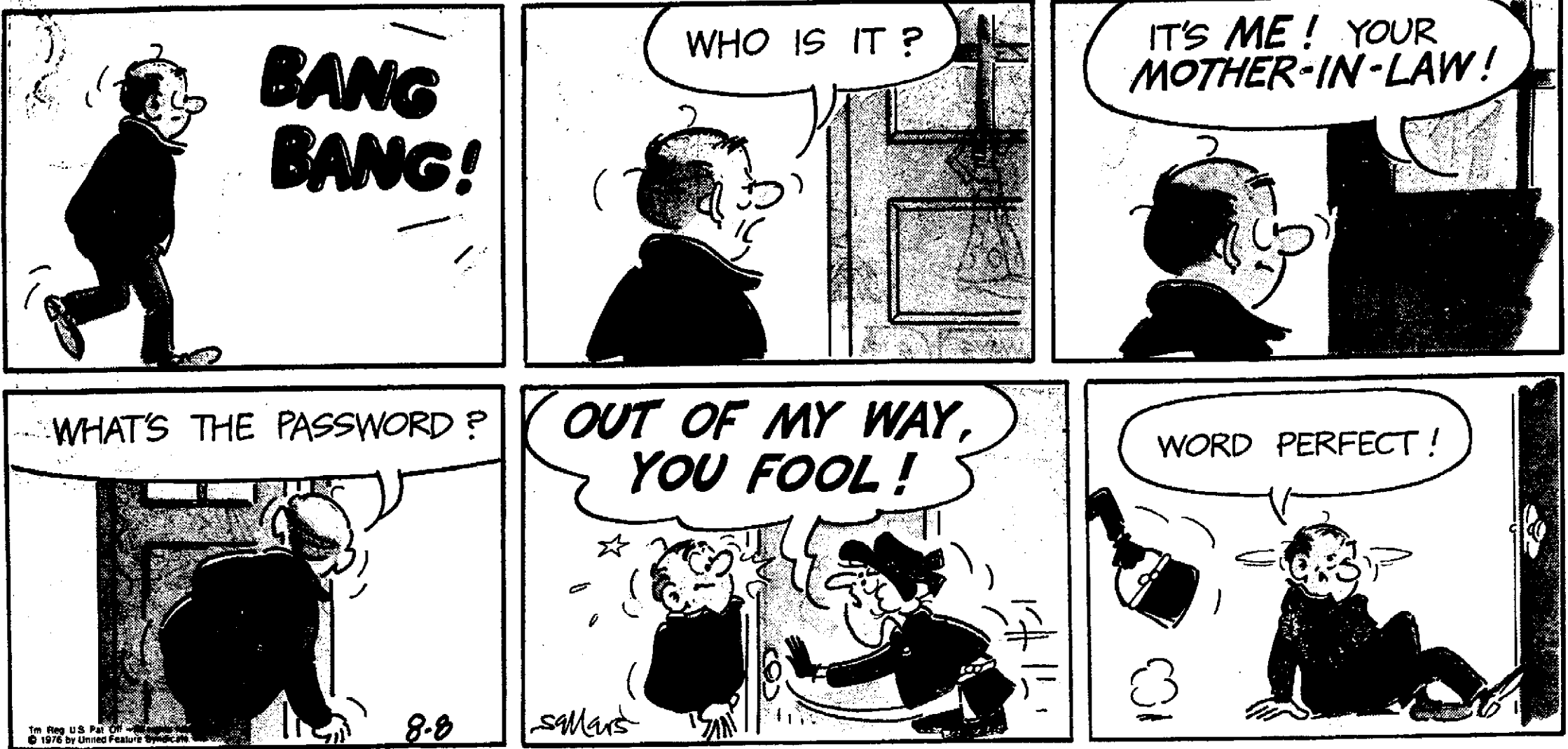
THE OTHER ONE IS: I NEVER WEAR GREEN SLACKS WITH A DARK BLUE SHIRT.

WHY IS THAT?



EB and FLO

by Paul Sellers



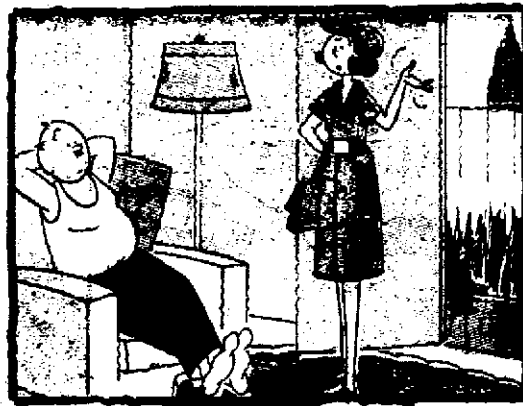
The BETTER HALF

BY BARNES

Featuring HARRIET STANLEY PARKER



"I'll make a deal with you. If you'll stay out of here, I'll stay out of there."



"You have your choice — either go out and mow the lawn right now or hire a guide to lead me to the sidewalk."



"It's the female mosquito that does the biting. Aren't you flattered that you're still attractive to the ladies?"



"I wish you'd stop referring to me as 'the little woman who made me what I am today.' I don't want the blame for THAT!"



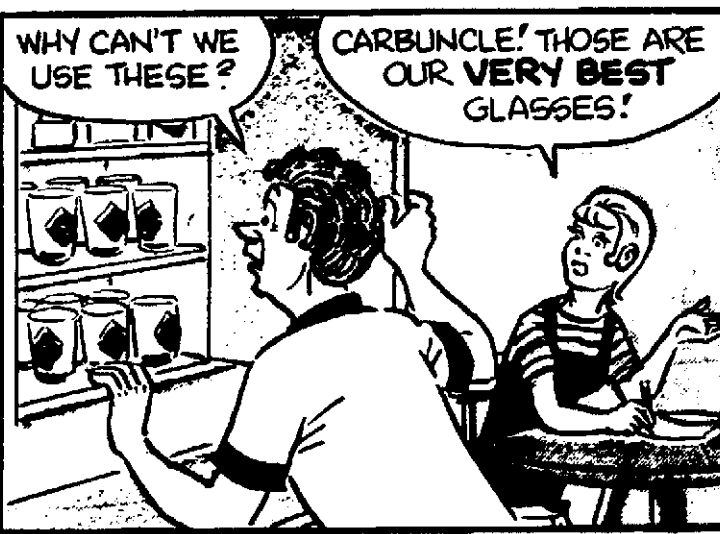
"You're at Sam's Garage again? No wonder you get good gas mileage, Harriet. You're being towed by Sam's tow truck half the time!"

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

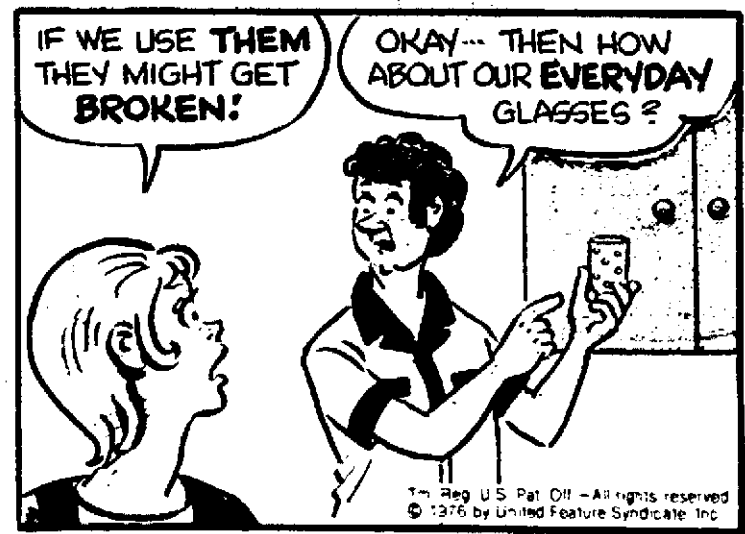
by Whipple and Borth



I HATE THOSE PLASTIC GLASSES! THEY BEND!



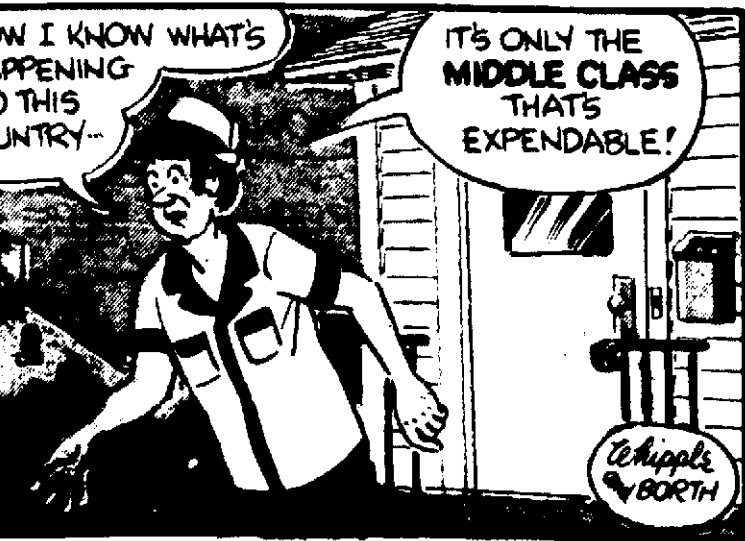
CARBUNCLE! THOSE ARE OUR VERY BEST GLASSES!



OKAY... THEN HOW ABOUT OUR EVERYDAY GLASSES?



I KNOW. WE'VE BEEN SAVING THEM FOR YEARS!



IT'S ONLY THE MIDDLE CLASS THAT'S EXPENDABLE!

TANK MCNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds

...WELL, THEN ONE DAY HE PICKED UP THE PAPER AND READ ABOUT THE PROFESSIONAL TENNIS SENIORS' CIRCUIT...

GUYS LIKE PANCITO SEGURA, DON BUDGE, LEW HODGE... PLAYING IN PRO-CELEBRITY TOURNAMENTS...

AT FIRST HE DIDN'T PAY MUCH ATTENTION. SAID THOSE OLD FOOLS ARE GOING TO KILL THEMSELVES.

THEN HE SAW THAT FIRST PLACE IN THESE TOURNAMENTS WAS WORTH EIGHT OR TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS.

...OF COURSE, IT WAS THE 1914 WIMBLEDON THAT GRAMPS WON...

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

OKAY, THEN, SO WE'LL DEVOTE THE "A" SIDE OF "GINNY'S SONG" TO HER DOMESTIC POLICIES! SOUND GOOD TO YOU?

YEAH — THAT SOUNDS RIGHT.

NOW, ON THE LYRIC, WHAT'S THE FEELING? HER VISION FOR AMERICA IS PRETTY HIP, ISN'T IT? — SORT OF LIKE JERRY BROWNS?

NO, NO, JIM! — YOU COULDN'T BE MORE OFF THE MARK!

BROWN IS FOR GO-WITH-THE-FLOW LEADERSHIP. LEADERSHIP THAT "EMERGES"! GINNY IS FOR LEADERSHIP THAT EMOTES, THAT GETS IT ON, THAT REALLY BOOGIES!

YOU SEE, JIMMY, VIRGINIA BELIEVES THAT THE AMERICAN PEOPLE WANT TO BOOGIE ON DOMESTIC ISSUES, AND THAT THEY WILL IF GIVEN HALF A CHANCE!

OKAY, I THINK I'VE GOT THE PICTURE. I'LL LAY DOWN A STRONG BASS LINE AND TELL THE DRUMMER HE'S IN A TITILE FIGHT!

GREAT! THAT SHOULD DO IT!

ALL RIGHT, NOW WHAT ABOUT HER FOREIGN POLICY?

VERY LAID-BACK. IN FACT, I'D JUST GO WITH ACOUSTICAL GUITAR.

Good Earth ALMANAC

The MOST COMMON CAUSES OF DROWNING are panic and exhaustion from struggling on the water surface. Learn to float yourself and you'll have half the problem beat. I first learned this method from an old Minnesota canoe guide, and have since seen it taught at several water and swimming courses. It is called the "Sioux" method of "drown-proofing." Of course, this will not prevent drowning in all instances, but it is worthwhile learning. Most human bodies are naturally buoyant, and by using this method you can conserve energy, prevent panic and possibly get back to a dock or other safe area.

This method will not work unless you practice it again and again so you are sure of yourself should an emergency occur.

1. TAKE A DEEP BREATH, RELAX AND FLOAT FACE DOWN IN THE WATER.

2. SLOWLY BRING YOUR ARMS AND ONE LEG UPWARDS TOWARD THE SURFACE OF THE WATER (keeping your head under water).

3. AS YOUR HANDS REACH THE SURFACE OF THE WATER, PUSH DOWN STRONGLY WITH BOTH ARMS AND THE UPRaised LEG. AT THE SAME TIME LIFT YOUR HEAD OUT OF THE WATER TO TAKE IN A GOOD BREATH OF AIR. YOUR ARM MOVEMENT, PLUS THE KICKING MOTION WITH YOUR FEET WILL PUSH YOUR UPPER BODY OUT OF THE WATER.

4. WITH LUNGS FULL OF AIR, AGAIN RELAX AND ALLOW YOURSELF TO FLOAT BACK INTO THE WATER WITH YOUR FACE UNDER IT.

WARNING: ALTHOUGH THIS METHOD SHOULD KEEP YOU AFLOAT WITHOUT UNDUE EFFORT AND THE POSSIBILITY OF PANIC, IT WON'T WORK UNLESS PRACTICED AND IT TAKES A CALM PERSON TO UTILIZE IT IN ROUGH WATERS.

GOOD EARTH ALMANAC Volume 7

NOW... A NEW 52-PAGE VOLUME OF REPRINTS OF THIS NEWSPAPER. FEATURE IS READY FOR DELIVERY TO YOU EXCLUSIVELY BY MAIL! EACH BOOK \$2.25 DELIVERED BY MAIL. VOLUME 6 ALSO AVAILABLE FOR \$2.25 EACH. PLEASE SEND NO MONEY NOW! GOOD EARTH ALMANAC BOX 2218 MISSION, KANSAS 66201

IF YOUR THROAT gets full of water, it will quite literally shut the door to your lungs and you can't get your breath.

BURP!

ALTHOUGH it's hard to do, relax for a few seconds and your throat will relax allowing you to breathe.

wordsmith

BY TIMENES.

HOW DO YOU SERVE BEST ON A GRASS COURT, JEAN-PIERRE?

USE A TEA CART THAT ROLLS EASY.

WHERE'D I FIND HIM AT?

ILYA ZLACHNY, YOU JUST WON THE TRUMAN CARPTE INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT! HOW'D YA DO IT?

HE SAYS, INSPIRATION BY GOVERNMENT.

ZDRACY GLUBCY.

YOU EAST EUROPEANS ARE BECOMING REAL POWERHOUSES IN TENNIS. WHY?

HE SAYS INSPIRATION BY GOVERNMENT.

XPAGO BLUZY.

DOES YOUR GOVERNMENT ENCOURAGE KIDS TO TAKE UP TENNIS?

DA KLYPNA ZLO PRES BRILNY IZ!

HE SAYS YES!

HOW'S IT FEEL TO HAVE WON A COOL \$25,000?

HE SAYS HE'S GOOD COMMUNIST SO IZZ GIVING IT ALL TO STATE PRE-SCHOOL!

ZAS KESBI!

ZAT ONE!!!

ART NUGENT'S

U N C L E

© 1976 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

TUNE UP YOUR WITS

YOUR TASK IS TO UNSCRAMBLE EACH GROUP OF LETTERS TO SPELL FIVE MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

1 U I E P T 3 U R A G I T
2 A E N T G O 4 O L D M A N I W
5 R P O T A R E

FLUTE 2. CORNET 3. GUITAR 4. MANDOLIN 5. TRUMPET

LISA

HANDCRAFTED WOOD

DOLL HOUSE FURNITURE FROM DENMARK

EXCELLENT WORKMANSHIP & DETAILS

6 EVERY WEEK

MODELS MADE TO SCALE

SLUGO

12 EACH WEEK

THE FANTASTIC PUPPET

A MILTON BRADLEY COMPANY

bug eye

PORTABLE "LIVING" MICROSCOPE

EVERY WEEK

SEE LIVE INSECTS & FLOWERS MAGNIFIED - IN COLOR

A MILTON BRADLEY COMPANY

NEW

EXCITING, ACCURATE MODELS COMMEMORATING AMERICA'S BICENTENNIAL

8 EACH WEEK

PUN FOR ENTIRE FAMILY MAKE MODELS OF HEIRLOOM QUALITY

A MILTON BRADLEY COMPANY

CORBITOYS

PRECISION DIE-CAST SCALE MODELS

BRITAINS

BOXED SETS & FIGURES

CONTEST ENTRY

WIN THESE TERRIFIC PRIZES!

CHANGE THE FIRST LETTER IN EACH WORD SHOWN BELOW TO SPELL THE NAMES OF THREE FOODS THAT WILL RHYME WITH THEM.

BORN BAKE NICE

COMPLETE AND COLOR PUZZLE. CUT OUT PRINT NAME, AGE, ADDRESS. MAIL TO UNCLE NUGENT CARE OF THIS PAPER. WINNERS NOTIFIED BY MAIL.

BOYS AND GIRLS: DRAW THIS COVERED WAGON IN THREE EASY STEPS.

1 2 3

ADD FIVE STRAIGHT LINES TO THOSE BELOW TO SPELL A THREE-LETTER WORD

1 1 1

WHEN IS A DOOR NOT A DOOR?

WHEN IT IS A JAR

JOIN THE DOTS IN THE FOLLOWING ORDER WHERE THE NUMBERED ROWS AND THE LETTERED ROWS MEET. DRAW STRAIGHT LINES FROM DOT A4 TO A3, C1, D1, E2, C2, A4, A6, C8, E7, C7, E6, C6, B4, B6, C7, B6, B4, C3, E3, D4, D5, E4, F6, F10, K10, K6, J5, H5, G4, H3, J4, J3, K2, J2, K2, J1, F1, E2, CIRCLE G2.

A	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
B
C
D
E
F
G
H
J
K

© 1975 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

LETTER ARITHMETIC

9 1 5 5 1 6 8 6 3 5 7 4 1 5 3 2

EACH NUMBER REPRESENTS THE CODE LETTER ABOVE IT, AS SHOWN. SUBSTITUTE THE NUMBERS ON THE DASHES, UNDER THE CODE LETTERS IN THIS ADDITION PROBLEM, THEN ADD THEM. IF THE CORRECT TOTAL OF CODE NUMBERS CAN THEN BE TRANSLATED TO SPELL MY NAME.

THE ANSWER IS ELLA

L	A	C
R	H	E
I	M	T
—	—	—
—	—	—

DRAW FROM DOT ONE TO DOT FIFTY-THREE

WHAT AM I?

GUESS THE NAMES OF THESE PICTURES. THEN ADD AND SUBTRACT THE LETTERS, AS INDICATED, SO THOSE REMAINING WILL SPELL AN OCCUPATION.

A + B + C + D

+ D T - W - B =

SOLUTION: ACE + COW + SUN + TANK + DT - W - B = ACCOUNTANT